APRIL 20, 1929.—[PART II.]

8 to 9 p.m.
KYA—(San Francisco.) Same as KNX.
KFI—Studio.
KFWB—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Continuity; symphony.
KNX—String quartet; harmony quartet.
9 to 10 p.m.
KEJK—Orchestra and soloists; studio ensemble.
KFI—Studio concert orchestra.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Don Wilson's varieties.
KMTR—Orchestra and singers.
KNX—Studio talent.
10 to 11 p.m.
KEJK—Ben Light; dance orchestra.
KFI—Studio symphonette.
KFWB—Taylor's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KNX—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KPLA—Meyer's dance orchestra.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KEJK—Studio talent; phonograph records.
KFI—Midnight frolic program.
KFWB—Fox's dance orchestra to 11:30.
KHJ—Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KNX—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KPLA—Meyers' dance orchestra.
After Midnight
KEJK—Louise Howatt to 1 a.m.
KFI—Frolic to 2 a.m.
KGFJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ and variety hour to 1 a.m.
KMIC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KNX—Frolic to 2 a.m.
KPLA—Phonograph records to 6 a.m.


In the SUNDAY TIMES

APRIL 21, 1929 PRICE 10c

$26,000,000 New Money Ready for Los Angeles!

An average of $33 in small, shiny bills for every citizen as Treasury Department retires old currency.

Los Angeles Property Best Protected in the World

Investigation shows titles soundest in country; safety factors traced from ance of Spanish grants to present day measures for benefit of Times readers.

You'll Love and You'll Hate "The Wolf Woman"

Arthur Stringer's great book of the Northwest country—New York City tried to tame this woman of the rough and ready timberlands.

Desert Highway Program Banishes Perils of Old Trails

Heavy continental traffic to Southern California finds waste places reached with much comfort—says report of California Highway Commission.

*Thousands Enjoy Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle*

*Read the Sunday Times Big Sports Section for Baseball Scores of All Leagues.*

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...ces, you hear about case after case of ptomaine poisoning. Nine cases out of a hundred can be directly traced to the spoilage of food from the lack of scientific refrigeration. Unless the food you are to eat is kept at a temperature low enough to prevent germ growth, you are doomed to illness."
Do not fail to listen tonight to this stirring health message of Dr. Copeland. It is of vast importance to every family in America.
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# Los Angeles Times

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Thirteen Parts—184 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

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XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS


## COUZENS GIVES VAST SUM FOR CHILDREN'S WELFARE

### Gift of $10,000,000 to be Expended Within Twenty-five Years to Promote Happiness

DETROIT, April 20. (AP)—Creation of a trust fund of $10,000,000 to be known as the Children's Fund of Michigan, to "promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the State of Michigan and elsewhere throughout the world" was announced here today by United States Senator James Couzens.

The fund, including principal and income, is to be expended in its entirety within twenty-five years ... With the income derived from the fund during ..., Arthur J. Lacy, personal ... for Senator Couzens and ... of the fund trustees, estimated ... approximately $17,500,000 will ...

WIDE POWERS

The agreement provides ... minimum $100,000 shall be spent annually in carrying out the purposes of the fund. While ... be devoted primarily to the ... of the children of Michigan ... vested in the trustees ... that they may take ... work into any part ...

... Senator Couzens's ... contributions during the ... years to approximately ...

... Freund, personal physician to Senator Couzens and one ... in discussing the ...

... too early to state all the ... activity contemplated. Mental and child guidance clinics ... encouraged; vocational ... problems will receive attention; plans for property ... group recreation will be ... dental, hygienic, nutritional and other subjects bearing on the health of children will be ... wherever and wherever ... for their study arises. ... no research in the ... will be attempted, nor ... be erected to serve ... for the many activities.

... Couzens, who names ... one of the trustees, reserves the right to "alter, amend, ... or restrict the gift."

OTHER TRUSTEES

In addition to Senator Couzens ... and Mr. Lacy, the trustees ... Frank Couzens, the Senator's son; McPherson Browning, ... of the Detroit and Security Trust Company; William J. ..., executive secretary of the ... Community Fund, and Clarence ... Wilson, president Detroit ...

... Senator Couzens's charitable ... during the last ... have been in the interest of children. Approximately ... has been given to the ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## CENSUS BILL REPORTED

### Provides Also Redistricting

*Senate Committee Acts to Speed Measures Asked by President*

*Repeal of National Origins Provision Coming Up for Consideration*

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Two committees of Congress today took action which is expected to speed the passage of at least some of the emergency legislation requested by President Hoover in his mesage to this extraordinary session. A combination reapportionment and census bill was ordered favorably reported by the Senate Commerce Committee while the Senate Committee on Immigration announced that it will meet on Tuesday to consider proposals for the repeal or suspension of the national origins section of the Immigration Act of 1924.

In the meantime Representative Tilson, Republican floor leader, criticised efforts of the proponents of the national origins provision to block passage of legislation which would repeal it or delay its date of effect. He cited a circular letter sent to members of Congress by John B. Trever, chairman of the national immigration conference, and Demarest Lloyd, chairman of the National Immigration Legislative Committee, which urged members of the House to desert Tilson's leadership and refused to suspend or repeal the law.

Mr. Tilson denied the suggestion

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

## PROTESTS PILE UP

### Call Hurley Bill State Menace

*Proposed Ban on Mexicans as Laborers Would Raise Taxes, Stop Work*

*Leading Contractors Declare All Public Construction Would be Crippled*

Taxes would be raised to unprecedented heights, construction on important public works would slow down greatly and in some instances stop altogether, and thousands of American working men would be thrown out of employment if the Hurley bill, barring Mexicans and other aliens from employment on any kind of public work in California, should be enacted.

Such is the consensus, in brief, of contractors, highway builders, economists and others familiar with the California labor situation in its relation to the State's great public works program, which depends largely upon Mexican unskilled labor merely because white men will not do such work. What such interference with public work will mean to the State's prosperity is indicated by the fact that Los Angeles alone has a street construction program looking toward the expenditure of some $15,000,000 which is very largely dependent upon Mexican labor. Long experience has proven that Americans will not work consistently or in numbers on road gangs even at high wages. The only alternative —the importation of Filipinos or Porto Rican negroes—means a very large added cost to be paid from tax money and the injection of serious sociological problems.

Large handlers of unskilled labor, joining the State-wide protest against the Hurley bill, pointed out the fallacy of its proponents' arguments that the projected law will make more work for Americans. As a matter of fact, they declared, surrounding public construction with such difficulties will result in delay and slowing-down of the most important jobs and halting altogether of work not absolutely essential, so that actually much unemployment will result.

METAL TRADES HIT

"The act to prohibit the employment of aliens by contractors and subcontractors on all public work which is now before our lawmakers at Sacramento is a dangerous thing for the taxpayers of Southern California," said Carroll A. Stilson,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## *Flag Waving Can't Hide It!*

## HARDY DEFENSE LOCATES "SURPRISE" WITNESSES

### Their Testimony and Torrid Clash of Hornblower and Accused Jurist on Tap This Week

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, April 20.—New witnesses, who heretofore have not appeared in the case, have been located by the defense of Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, on trial before the Senate as a court of impeachment and will be produced next Tuesday on behalf of the accused jurist, it was learned today. The names of these witnesses and the subject of their testimony have not been disclosed. It is surmised, however, that they relate to the accusation hurled at Judge Hardy by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, that he was a party to the conspiracy to produce a woman who would pose as Miss X, the companion at the Carmel cottage of Kenneth Ormiston, the radio man, and thus absolve the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, of a part in this escapade at the art colony.

Defense Attorney Carr today is in Oakland seeking a local character, Jack Woolley, as a witness for Judge Hardy. Mrs. Sielaff said that a Jack Woolley, whom she identified as a cousin of Roland Rich Woolley, McPherson attorney, was the go-between in arranging the Miss X hoax.

Defense Attorney Nimmo and Rex Hardy, the judge's son, spent the morning working out the argument they will present to the Senate, and the afternoon in the law library.

MANAGERS BUSY

Assemblymen Little, Sewell and Woolwine of the managers presenting the case for the Assembly, were busy all day shaping up amendments to the Improvement Act of 1925, not being at liberty to devote all their time to the trial. Assemblyman Cronin of the managers worked on the case, as did Assemblyman Hornblower in San Francisco.

Hornblower is preparing himself for the cross-examination of Judge Hardy, who will take the stand Tuesday or Wednesday, and this is being looked forward to with vast anticipation by all concerned and principally by the rail-bird jury which sits in the Senate lobby all attention.

Mrs. McPherson, the leading woman of this drama, for it is her adventures which brought all this trouble on Judge Hardy's head, may or may not be a witness for the defense. That point, say defense counsel, is still unsettled, but is being earnestly considered.

ORATORY DUE

An optimistic time schedule indicates that a verdict will be reached next Friday or Saturday. The defense contends it will complete its testimony Wednesday night. The rebuttal of the Assembly may be short and then if former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Mrs. McPherson are placed on the stand, it may be long. The plan at present is to permit each side four hours of argument and get it all done in one day. The Senators, however, are sure to spend a day in argument among themselves, for the thirty-nine lawmakers, one member being absent, have been prohibited from speech making for two weeks now and feel an outburst of oratory coming on.

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, presiding, has saved a wealth of time by swift, sure rulings and by keeping the case moving at top speed. But a great trouble is that the McPherson epic has so many ramifications that a witness may open the door to a new corridor and the rest of the day is spent chasing a will-o-the-wisp down an endless and goalless avenue.

CRUSH IMPENDS

All hands hope to complete the legislative session two weeks after the trial ends. If so, many an embryo enactment will go down in the crush. Only 309 of the Senate's 862 bills have been passed.

The Assembly's case in chief was presented by twenty-eight witnesses, Mrs. "Ma" Kennedy's seven-hour deposition, the testimony of J. H. Thomas before the legislative investigating committee and Judge Hardy's own testimony at the preliminary hearing of the McPherson case as well as many shorter documents.

The defense so far has used eleven witnesses of its own, a prosecution witness recalled and the testimony of Keyes. Many of the Assembly witnesses were of a formal

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## GRANGE IDEA OPPOSED

### Hoover Against Debenture

*Senate Committee Expected to Get His Farm Aid Views Tomorrow*

*McNary Declines Forecast on Result But Asserts Stand Unchanged*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—President Hoover is opposed to the export debenture plan of the National Grange as a measure of farm relief and is expected to set forth his views in a communication to be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee at a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday.

As a basis for his letter of opposition, Mr. Hoover had before him special reports prepared by experts of the Agriculture, Commerce and Treasury departments as to the operations of debenture plans in other countries and the probable effect if put in force in the United States.

Senator McNary would not predict what action his committee might take in the light of Presidential opposition, but he said his own position is unchanged; that he has said all along that if the plan met with executive disapproval he could not support it, as a protracted controversy over it in Congress might seriously delay the whole program of relief legislation.

HOOVER VIEWS SOUGHT

The President's views on the debenture plan were sought by the committee late last week. Mr. Hoover then said he would obtain the opinions of the departmental experts and transmit them to the committee for its guidance. In the meantime, the Senators included in the bill introduced by Senator McNary early this week a provision that the debenture plan might be put in operation by the proposed Federal Farm Board on the application of one or more farm co-operative organizations.

Mr. Hoover in a statement yesterday urged the farm bodies to get together on measures of farm relief and, although Mr. Taber declined to comment on his conference with the President, there is a more or less general impression that the suggestion had been made that his organization forego the pressing of the debenture proposal at this time.

TABER'S STATEMENT

On leaving the White House the Grange master did say that he expects "a good farm bill before the Fourth of July."

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee have been expecting definite word from Mr. Hoover on the debenture plan, but inasmuch as this failed to reach them during their discussion of a farm relief measure this week, the committee decided to report a bill containing the debenture plan irrespective of the administration's view. The opinion had been held by them, however, that if the President declared definitely against the plan, it probably would fail on a vote of the Senate.

## GEN. MANZO TO BECOME ANGELENO

*Former Rebel Leader to Quit Mexico and Move His Family Here*

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 20.—Gen. Manzo will leave the border tonight or tomorrow for Los Angeles where he intends to establish his home. Ever since coming across the border a week ago he has been trying to induce the other rebel leaders to follow his example and desert the lost cause. Handbills signed with his name have been dropped by airplane all over Northern Mexico wherever there are rebel troops for the last two or three days. He has been staying at Naco and is in Bisbee tonight.

His propaganda activities do not seem to have softened the heart of the Federal government to the extent of sparing his private property. His estate and cattle in Mexico have been confiscated. Gen. Manzo has four children. He says that he is through with politics and war forever. He looks forward to becoming a private householder in Los Angeles, where he will give his children every educational advantage.

## Capital Suburb Officials Face Recall Election

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (Exclusive)—As an aftermath of the dismissal of Chief of Police Palm of North Sacramento on sensational charges involving immoral conduct, petitions are in circulation in the north suburb today for the recall of the Mayor, Police Commissioner and Commissioner of Public Works.

The recall is being sponsored by the Citizens' Protective League of North Sacramento, and at a meeting last night the discussion centered around the retention of Night Officer Grover Morsberger, whose wife was involved in the Palm charges. Under fire in the recall are Mayor W. A. Sweet, Police Commissioner H. N. Doty and Street Commissioner Carl Knight.


Only Two More Days of the tantalizing Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle in Los Angeles Times

$375 Cash Prizes

The atlas is all you need. There will be four full days in which to submit your answers following the publication of the closing chapter.


## FIVE KILLED BY TORNADOES

*Middle-West Wind and Rain Take Heavy Life Toll and Cause Much Property Loss*

KANSAS CITY, April 20. (AP)—Spring floods and tornadoes in the Middle West within the last forty-eight hours have caused the death of five persons, injuries to several and heavy property damage. Colorado and Wyoming reported heavy snowfall today.

Tornadoes that began their sporadic sweeps in Northern Texas, striking three towns, late yesterday, appeared later in Oklahoma. Tonight Kansas and Missouri felt the dangerous gusts.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee at Sand Flatts, Tex., was killed in a storm while encircled by her father's arms, an Indian woman was killed a few hours later near Fort Cobb, Okla., by another tornado, and an Indian chief and his wife were killed when the storm struck ten miles further north. Eight persons were injured at the latter point.

A tornado that struck the town of Reece, Kan., tonight killed Paul Kenet, 20 years of age, and injured several persons. About fifteen residences were demolished by the wind.

OTHER TWISTERS

At Oskaloosa, Mo., a tornado tonight severely injured Walter Moss, employed by a brick company, and caused heavy property damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Streeter, nine miles west of Fort Scott, Kan., were dangerously injured late today and their farm home was demolished by a tornado. Two twisters were reported to have swept north toward Fulton, Kan.

The Kaw River in Kansas, an important tributary of the Missouri, was out of its banks near Topeka and in other sections. Southeastern Kansas was hard hit, water from the Labette River covering several city blocks in Parsons.

SNOW WELCOMED

Trackage of the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and St. Louis and San Francisco railroads was washed out and service suspended. Many motor busses were halted.

The snow was greeted warmly by wheat farmers in Northern Colorado. The moisture is expected to save thousands of acres of winter wheat, in desperate conditions from winds.

Heavy rains in Western Kansas today also were of great value to wheat and spring crops there.

TORNADO CAUSES DAMAGE IN MISSOURI

BOLIVAR (Mo.) April 20. (AP)—Nine persons were injured and property damage estimated in excess of $150,000 was caused when a tornado struck here at 6 o'clock tonight. Fifteen houses were reported razed and twenty-five more damaged by the winds.

The tornado came from the southwest and swept a patch a half-mile long and 200 yards through Bolivar's residential district.

STORM CELLARS SAVE RESIDENTS

RUSSELVILLE (Ark.) April 20. (AP)—Three homes and a score of buildings were demolished by a tornado which cut a path seven miles long near here tonight. Residents of the community took refuge in storm cellars at the approach of the storm and escaped without injury. A heavy hail and windstorm accompanied the twister.

THREE DEAD AND MANY INJURED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 20. (AP)—Toll of a tornado which last night swept across northeast Kiowa county and southeast Caddo

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## RAIN FALLS OVER NORTH; FAIR TODAY

*Low Pressure Passing Eastward Causes Storm; Another One from Ocean*

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Rain from a low-pressure area passing eastward fell in Northern California today, accompanied by an inch of snow in the mountains. The forecast is for clear weather tomorrow, with the exception of the extreme north coast. Another storm is approaching the mainland from the ocean, the Weather Bureau reports, its center now being 1000 miles due west of the Washington coast.

Rainfall in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m.:

| | Last 24 hrs. | Seasonal to date | Seasonal last year |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eureka | .16 | 26.33 | 29.38 |
| Red Bluff | T. | 14.01 | 21.39 |
| Santa Rosa | .14 | 16.54 | 28.67 |
| San Francisco | T. | 14.34 | 19.38 |
| Stockton | .02 | 8.22 | 10.58 |
| Del Monte | .02 | ... | ... |

## Planes Urged for Funerals

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Airplane funerals were advocated here today by Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, as a means of solving the avowed problem of shrinking space for burial grounds. He said San Francisco's available acreage will be exhausted in another twenty-five years and predicted that the last resort is the Sierra ranges or the ocean.

Either can be reached readily by airplane, he said, in a few hours from any part of California.

AUTOIST BURNS TO DEATH

TORONTO (Ont.) April 20. (AP)—J. W. Barnes, president of the Eze Manufacturing Company, was burned to death here early today after the car he was driving crashed head-on into a street car.


NOW IN PART V

All real estate want ads and kindred advertisements now appear in the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section—Part V.

This is the only Sunday real estate section in Los Angeles, containing last-minute news of progress throughout Southern California and the world's largest listing of real estate want ads.


## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY


... Radio, Page 5, Part ...

... OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 8, Part II.

... IN SPANISH. Page 14, ...

... NEWS. Page 9, ...

... CITY. Sir Rabindranath ... Indian scholar and poet, ... suddenly due to ill ... Page 1, Part II.

... Annual Pre-View Tues... to complete symposium of ... their speech, by industry ... Page 1, Part II.

... C. K. Lin, president ... College, visits here and ... in China. Page 8, ...

... city gained 30,143 ... during first quarter. ... Part II.

... manufacturer stresses need ... American industry ... Page 1, Part II.

... exchange in Los Angeles ... $60,000,000 in new bills. ... Part II.

... food and household show ... for opening. Page 5, ...

... McKinley's assistant ... of War, George De Rue ... in obscurity at ... Hospital. Page 1, Part II.

... grand jury indicts eleven ... and distributors under ... Act. Page 1, ...

... at California Botanic ... attend tree-planting ... dedication. Page ...

... opens at Hemet. ...

... opens fight against Ju... Page 8, ...

... and citizens of Los An... to former ... Schaefer. Page ...

... greet National ... of American ... here by air route. ...

... Judge Hardy's ... surprise witnesses. ...

Ten Senate measures signed by Gov. Young. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Couzens gives $10,000,000 for child welfare. Page 1, Part I.

Angeleno, construction superintendent at Montana dam, killed when hit by falling workman. Page 7, Part I.

Breach in Tammany Hall grows wider as Foley and Wagner follow Al Smith's lead. Page 10, Part I.

Chicago scientist dates appearance of man earlier than estimate of geologists. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover against export debenture plan as measure for farm relief. Page 1, Part I.

Senate committee called to consider origins clause repealers on Thursday. Page 4, Part I.

Kellogg peace treaty soon will be in effect, French announcement reveals. Page 5, Part I.

Senate committee votes to report census-reapportionment bill. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Important Mexican battle expected in State of Sonora. Page 2, Part I.

Italian commission named to make civil marriage laws conform to papal regulations. Page 10 Part I.

Last hope of reparations parley lies in visit of Dr. Schacht to Berlin; offer held too low. Page 2, Part I.

Leviathan heads for New York with first liquor for passengers since prohibition. Page 7, Part I.

Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of ex-Kaiser, dies. Page 8, Part I.

Book written by aide to Marshal Foch reveals secrets hitherto unpublished about World War crises. Page 1, Part I.

Preliminary conference makes feeble start on disarmament treaty draft. Page 6, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part II. Financial News, Stock Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. First Mission Site Attracts; Desert Highway Program Now Well Under Way; Yosemite Road Plan Prepared; Activity at Local Airports; Millions Visit Federal Parks; City Has Plane Junk Yard.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Sound Titles Guard Property; Skyscraper to Rise Down Town; Fact and Comment; Architects Leave for East; Legislature Passes Bills to License Realty Salesmen; Commercial Aviation Center Predicted in San Fernando Valley; Page for Home Builders; Bank Held Best Escrow Agent.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 15, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 22, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 21, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lilian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III. After the Heroine Marries; Gossip of the Book World; Recent Books; The Brownings Studied Anew; Ring Lardner; Mediterranean Entices.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 9, to 13; Part III. Theater Guild Causes Change; Film Celebrities Distinctive; McGroarty to Open New Play; Talkies Grab Stage Talent; Many Plays Sold by Alice Kauser; Standards of Beauty Change; "Rainbow" Around Corner; Joe Brown to Play Mule — Skinner; Eddie Dowling Broadway Hit; First R.K.O. Production at Criterion.

ROTOGRAVURE. Meet Miss Lee Angeles; China; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Play and Recreation; East and West; Here and There; Art.

PREVIEW. New Born; In New Art; Camera; "The Voice of the City;" Whoopee With Sophie; Sally's Found; Varied Array; Maestros of the Baton; Children Grown Up.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories, by Mabel Herbert Urner; Alma Whitaker; Jay Gelzer; Alice M. Williamson; Hubert Collins; Ransome Sutton and Others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley; Front-yard Problems; Mexico's Tomatoes; Fruit Orchards Hit by Frost; Kern County Stills; Date Growers Nip Pests; Poultry Field Notes.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Betty; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Harold Teen; Reglar Fellers.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.



REMEMBER THIS
Ridicule is a keen weapon. Laugh at your troubles and they will soon be ashamed of them-


## NEW ALTITUDE RECORD FOR AIR LOAD CLAIMED

TRAVEMUENDE (Germany) April 20. (AP)—A new world's record is claimed for a Rohrbach Roma airplane, which reached an altitude of 2200 meters (about 7150 feet) with a cargo of 13,750 pounds.

EDUCATOR'S SON SUSPECTED

OAKLAND, April 20. (AP)—Police today announced they have identified James Hennessy, one of three men arrested here in connection with the $12,000 bank hold-up Wednesday, as the son of James S. Hennessy, superintendent of schools in Grass Valley, and noted California educator.

## BOOK TELLS FOCH'S STORY

*Marshal Gave Joffre Credit for Marne Battle; Intrigue Over Supreme Command*

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

PARIS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Intimate revelations of Marshal Foch's character and his private views of his conduct of operations as generalissimo of the Allied forces in the World War are contained in a book by his aide de camp, Commandant Bugnet, which will appear simultaneously in Paris and London during the coming week.

Commandant Bugnet prepared the book with the late Marshal's approval with the understanding that it would not be published until after Foch's death. Marshal Foch wished to avoid any possible criticism that the book was inspired in any fashion by himself.

In explaining the man who led the Allied forces to victory and who was admittedly disappointed in the settlements after it, Commandant Bugnet throws light for the first time on the motivation of the Spartan and reticent supreme commander.

IN WORDS OF FOCH

Commandant Bugnet served as aide de camp to Marshal Foch from June, 1921, until the Marshal's death. His exposition of the generalissimo's strategy and military philosophy consists largely of quotations from the Marshal's discussion with him and his colleagues.

"The cause of the superiority of my general staff during the war, with men like Weygand, Desticker and Georges, was that everyone studied his problems to the core, knew what was the question at issue, and reached his decisions with a full knowledge of the case," Marshal Foch told Bugnet.

Details of the marshal's automobile accident, which were suppressed during the war, Marshal Foch gave Commandant Bugnet as follows:

"It was on the road from Amiens to Chalons. It was in May, 1918, before the Battle of the Somme. The road was good. We were not going too fast, but a country cart in front of us suddenly stopped. The horse took fright and swerved across

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

# LOSER MUST DIG DEEPER

## Reparations Bid Held Too Low

### Slim Hopes for Parley Hang on Dr. Schacht's Trip to German Capital

### France Appears Resentful; Teuton Acts Tend to War, Says Clemenceau

PARIS, April 20. (AP)—Fading hopes that the Reparations Commission may yet reach a compromise were revived slightly today by the departure of the German delegation to Berlin to consult the German Cabinet, but in general it is felt that failure of the experts' efforts to reach a settlement is inevitable.

It is generally believed that it will now require more than another week for the commission to draw up reports informing the governments concerned of its failure to find a solution for the reparations problem.

**DAYS NUMBERED**

Dr. Schacht's departure for Berlin came after two days of private talks with the experts of the creditor countries and with Owen D. Young, chairman of the commission. Whatever instructions he may receive as the German capital, the days of the commission, among the experts generally, are regarded as numbered.

Another attempt to settle the vexed question of how much and in what manner Germany must pay in reparations has, in general opinion, come to naught. Virtually everyone at the conference has agreed upon that point and it remains to be decided only in what form the experts will make this situation known to their governments.

It is considered certain that the creditor nations will make no lower terms. Consequently Dr. Schacht must bring back from Berlin authorization to increase the amount he offered Thursday by a wide margin in order to prevent collapse of the conference.

The declarations of the German experts in Berlin were to the effect that they would be willing to make "a small increase" in their offer of thirty-seven annuities of 1,650,000,000 marks (about $396,000,000.) A small increase is declared in Allied circles to be absolutely inadequate and there would be no use in making it.

There was some impatience shown in French political circles at the attitude which the French feel the Germans have taken in apparently proceeding on the theory that the Allies solicited the conference for the purpose of giving up the greater part of their claim on Germany.

**FRENCH INTERPRETATION**

The French declare that this was not at all the case. On the contrary, they contend, the conference was agreed to as one of the consequences of the Locarno pact with a view to settlement of the reparations problem, one of the prerequisites to complete evacuation of the Rhineland.

Final liberation of German territory from foreign occupation, the French say, is farther off tonight than it was a week ago. The tendency of French comment is that the Germans presumed on concessions made to them since the Treaty of Versailles and, in fact, made a mistake in supposing that the moment had arrived to take the offensive against the treaty itself.

**CLEMENCEAU SEES WAR IN PROSPECT**

PARIS, April 20. (AP)—Marcel Hutin, writing in the Echo de Paris today, says that Georges Clemenceau, France's war-time Premier, takes an exceedingly grave view of the attitude of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in the present reparations deadlock.

The journalist quotes Clemenceau as follows:

"His (Schacht's) refusal and his designs tend toward nothing less than a new war."

He further quotes the "Tiger" as saying:

"The Germans have only to refuse now to pay the Dawes annuities to justify maintenance of our occupation of the Rhineland zones after the period provided in the peace treaty."

**GERMANS CAST ABOUT FOR NEW ARGUMENTS**

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)—Official circles in Berlin were hoping against hope tonight that negotiations of the second Dawes committee in Paris might yet result in some positive decision as to German reparations.

The four members of the Cabinet most concerned with the reparations problem, Chancellor Mueller, Foreign Minister Stresemann, Minister of Finance Hilferding and Minister of Economics Curtius, steadfastly adhered to their viewpoint that Dr. Schacht and his colleagues are to be considered as independent economists, uninstructed by the German government.

**TO SAVE WRECK**

But they feel that they would shirk their duty if they did not take advantage of the pause in negotiations over the week-end to confer with Dr. Schacht as to what may yet be done to avert an imminent fiasco.

There was special interest in Berlin in Dr. Schacht's reported offer to place at the creditors' disposal 25 per cent of Germany's exports surplus without any restriction, to be added to his proposed annuities of 1,650,000,000 marks in the event Germany's trade balance should become active.

This may prove a bridge to a reported compromise suggestion by Owen D. Young, it is thought here.

**BUSINESS IN SIGHT**

"It is easily thinkable that Germany might secure lucrative contracts, say in the Orient or in the Sahara, which would change our now passive trade balance to an active one," a competent informant suggested to the Associated Press.

"Supposing that it changed the passive balance to about 1,000,000,000 marks on the active side, 25 per cent of such a sum would make a nice additional sum of money for the Allied creditors."

Considerable interest is felt here as to the purport of Dr. Schacht's statement in Paris that the German delegation was not in a position to recommend on its own responsibility a higher annuity than that actually proposed by Dr. Schacht unless some suggestions could be made for increase of the present German capacity to pay.

**MUST SEE SCHACHT**

Official circles profess not to know what contingencies Dr. Schacht alluded to and, therefore, deemed a conference with him desirable.

German public opinion seems rather astonished at the Allied objection to reference to the Saar Basin, the Polish corridor and the German colonies. It is asserted that Dr. Schacht introduced these not as political questions but merely in the course of an economic analysis of Germany's capacity to pay.

Some newspapers, however, such as the Tageblatt, admit that Dr. Schacht's injection of these questions into the discussion was a psychological blunder.

# DISCIPLINARIAN TAKEN OUT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur today abolished the title "disciplinarian" in Indian schools with the statement that "there is to be no orphan asylum stuff."

He said there will be a school "adviser" in the place of the "disciplinarian," whose duties will be in accordance with the definition of the term. "Indian school," he added, "will in no respect partake of the nature of reform schools. If any remnant of a former military control of Indians survives in the schools it will disappear."


# Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, "Piles Cured Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of surgery; without confinement to bed or hospital bills. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 16,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book and their free reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.


# VIEW GIVEN BY STIMSON ON SUGAR

### Secretary Tells Congress Philippine Restriction Would Violate Trust

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Secretary Stimson has informed the House Ways and Means Committee that if proposed restriction of free sugar imports from the Philippines is carried out, it will "inevitably be interpreted as a betrayal of trust by the United States toward a dependent people."

The State Department head told the committee that the proposed restriction is entirely unnecessary to protect American beet or cane-sugar interests, as free entry of Philippine sugar into the United States "does not and cannot affect the price of sugar in the American market."

Mr. Stimson said the issue lies between Cuban and Philippine sugar rather than between Philippine and domestic sugar. He added that the present attempt to restrict sugar from the Philippines comes directly from these interests which have invested in Cuban sugar.

# FIVE KILLED IN TORNADOES

(Continued from First Page)

county tonight had mounted to three dead and to property damage estimated by relief workers at more than $500,000.

Mrs. Lone Bear, a Kiowa Indian, was killed when her home, four miles southwest of Carnegie, was destroyed by the twister and an Indian chief, Yellow Bear, a Kiowa, and his wife, lost their lives when the storm struck their home ten miles southwest of Mountain View, near where the twister first struck.

The storm swept over much farm land, doing great damage to crops and killing much live stock in the area.

Heavy rains, which fell over the northern section of the State last night, sent many rivers and streams roaring out of their banks, with highway traffic virtually paralyzed.

Many persons living in lowlands, particularly along the Verdigris River in Northeastern Oklahoma, where a wall of water twenty-two feet high was reported coming downstream, had abandoned their homes.

In the streets of Skiatook, automobiles gave way to boats this afternoon as small streams surrounding the town left their banks and flooded many of the streets.

# COUZENS MAKES WELFARE GIFT

(Continued from First Page)

Children's Hospital of Michigan, $650,000 was given to Harper Hospital in Detroit for a nurse's home and a like sum in 1923 to the University of Michigan for a nurse's home.

In 1927, when forty-four children were killed in the destruction of a schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., by an explosion set off by a maniac, Senator Couzens gave $75,000 for the rebuilding of the school.

He has been a contributor to many other charitable undertakings which never have been made public.

# PROTESTS NOW ACCUMULATING

(Continued from First Page)

manager and secretary of the Metal Trades Manufacturers of Southern California.

"Ninety per cent of the heavy metal production of the south is represented by our organization," declared Mr. Stilson yesterday. "We employ thousands of Mexicans who do work of unskilled nature and if we are not allowed to employ them for this class of work their places would be filled by others shipped into the country because American labor of this class cannot be found in and around Los Angeles.

"American labor and American workmen come first with all of our members, but in some classes of unskilled labor no Americans can be found to accept the work. This bill, if passed, will increase the cost of all public contracts and will slow up the work to such an extent that the price to be paid by the taxpayer will bring about a situation where public work will almost be impossible."

**"ECONOMIC CALAMITY"**

William Simpson of the Simpson Construction Company declared this newest attempt to railroad the bill through the Legislature is only one of the many attempts during many years past.

"This is one of the most preposterous measures yet fostered by labor organizations, and is a continuation of their futile attempts to bottle up contractors and other trade companies, and if successful will be little less than an economic calamity, I believe," he said.

"In certain classes of work, unfortunately, we build up our organization on foreign labor, because no contractor has the time, or would be successful in view of citizenship papers to ascertain whether he is hiring an alien," Mr. Simpson said.

"To create such a contingency as that would not only work a hardship of operating contractors, but upon labor and in the end the general public—the taxpayer.

"Again, there are few Americans who will do the menial tasks and hard labor demanded of the foreigner, even at a higher wage scale.

"This measure, or ones similar, have been up before the Southern California Chapter, Association of General Contractors of America, time and time again and I have never heard it discussed before that organization but what the opposition to it nearly was unanimous."

**COSTS INCREASED**

Cost of public improvements will be so materially increased if Senator Hurley's bill becomes a law that it will prohibit carrying out work now contemplated and will retard a vast amount needed in the future, said C. L. Bowman of the Bowman Brothers Construction Company.

"Our organization feels that if foreign labor, in so far as public work is concerned is denied us that that the increased cost of such improvements will more than offset any benefit the learned Senator expects to accrue from his bill," Mr. Bowman stated.

"In our work, for instance, we employ three-fourths Mexican labor for the simple reason that we cannot hire Americans to do the work within the range of cost basis by which we have to bid. Even at materially higher wages I doubt that we could find sufficient American laborers to do the work we call upon Mexican labor to perform," Mr. Bowman added.

**COMPELLING FACTS**

The Associated General Contractors, leaders in the fight against the bill, has brought to the attention of the Legislators three facts which the taxpayers must face if the Legislature shall determine upon substitution of citizen common labor for Mexican labor in California on public construction; namely, increased cost, delay in completion and reduction in efficiency.

"The increased cost is due to several facts," the statement says. "Citizen common labor is not as skilled or as efficient as Mexican labor; citizen common laborers are usually boomers who remain on a job only a few days, therefore the turnover is excessive and expensive; citizen common labor refuses to work upon highways in the summer time in Imperial county; citizen white laborers refuse to put sacks on their feet and work in the hot asphalt on street construction; white labor objects to the pick and shovel work and wheelbarrow work and usually is not so skilled in drilling and blasting as the Mexican labor.

"The constant turnover, the lack of interest in their work by white common laborers, causes inefficiency and results in delayed completion.

"Another expense is that necessitated by the establishment of a citizenship bureau by the contractors, who have to make certain of the citizenship of any foreign-born laborers who are employed.

"The objection of the contractors to Senate Bill No. 112 is based entirely upon economic grounds, and is done for the sake of the taxpayer, because the additional expense to the taxpayer will naturally be reflected in the increased costs to the contractors."

# FILM STUDIO FILES FOR INCORPORATION

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (AP)—Selected Pictures, Inc., of Hollywood filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today, stating that the organization is to operate with an authorized capital of $10,000 for the production of motion and talking pictures. Directors named were: Ezra R. Skirboll, Ernest G. Klein and Simon A. Rosenfeld, all of Los Angeles.

# NATIONS SIGN PACT ON COUNTERFEITING

GENEVA, April 20. (AP)—Twenty-three countries including soviet Russia, signed an international treaty for the suppression of counterfeiting today. The American delegate announced that he must submit the text to Washington before taking action.

# DECISIVE FIGHT IN SONORA NEAR

### Federals and Rebels Only Few Miles Apart

### No New Developments in Mexican Situation

### Government Looks for Real Test at Navojoa

MEXICO CITY, April 20. (AP)—Although advance forces of Federals and insurgents face each other across only twenty-five miles of Southern Sonora there were no developments tonight to bear out the government prediction early today of a battle "very soon."

The Federal advance guard rests at Don while the main body remains at San Blas, Sin. The insurgent outposts are intrenched at Masiaca with the main forces further north of Navojoa.

The government looks for a preliminary clash at Masiaca with the real test coming later at Navojoa.

**REBEL DEMANDS ON AMERICANS PROTESTED**

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Mexican rebel forces have been reported to the State Department as making special levies against American interests in the Sonora area and the American Consul has been instructed to protest to the rebel leaders against such action.

Undersecretary Clark said today the advices from Mexico City failed to say whether the demands were for money or supplies.

The American Embassy in Mexico City also reported it had been informed by the Southern Pacific Railway Company that its bridge across the Fuerte River in Northwestern Sinaloa near the Sonora border, which rebels had destroyed in their retreat northward from Mazatlan, had been repaired.

**CAVALRYMEN JOIN REBELS AT NOGALES**

NOGALES (Son., Mex.) April 20. (AP)—A troop train of approximately 1000 cavalrymen from the Nacozari Prieta sector arrived in this rebel town today, and fortification with intrenchments and embankments continued.

Federal aviators, who harassed the rebel capital during the past two days, gave the twin cities of Nogales a rest today by failing to appear. Threats had been made by the Federals of a daily bombardment.

Refugees from many points in Sonora continue to arrive in Nogales, Ariz. It is estimated that more than 1000 are now residing on the United States side of the line, having deserted their homes in Mexico for the duration of the revolution.

Three hundred or more Yaqui Indians of Gen. Urbalejo's command, who recently came through Pulpito Pass into Sonora from Chihuahua, have been seen passing through Fronteras, thirty miles south of Agua Prieta, and continuing south and west toward the Yaqui reservation.

Reports from Southern Sonora late today indicated that the main concentration of rebel troops is taking place at Navajoa and Masiaca, while the Federals are massing their forces at San Blas, Sin., across the Fuerte River.

**ALMAZON READY TO MARCH FOR SONORA**

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 20. (AP)—Gen. Juan A. Almazan and approximately 5800 Mexican Federal troops left Juarez at 10:20 tonight on the start of their drive against rebel forces in Sonora.

They will travel from Juares to Casas Grandes by rail and go from there through Pulpito Pass into Sonora by trucks. Their final destination, though unannounced, will be Agua Prieta or Nogales.

A flat car loaded with gasoline drums was attached to the train to supply fuel for the trucks for the trip through the pass.

# PORTES GIL'S TEMPERANCE IDEA 'TAKES'

### Press Unit in Support of President's Plan, While High Officials Concur

MEXICO CITY, April 20. (Exclusive)—President Portes Gil's idea of temperance education for Mexico as expressed in his statement issued last Tuesday seems not entirely to have fallen on an unresponsive public, although the liquor men remain apparently indifferent and incline to ridicule the possibility that there may be a dry Mexico some day.

Judging from the newspaper support that has been accorded the President's six suggestions, which would eventually abolish the saloon in Mexico, his policy has received some impetus. Every single Mexico City newspaper of importance now has expressed itself editorially favorably toward the President's statement.

What appeals mostly here to those in sympathy with Portes Gil's anti-alcoholic policy is the fact that he does not advocate prohibition as it is understood in the United States nor the passage of legislation that would attempt to abolish liquor overnight, but the fact that he stands for gradual campaign against liquor by means of education, lectures and other methods that would slowly convert the country.

Ausencio C. Cruz, Governor of Tabasco, is the first State executive to come out in the open and declare that in his State the President's views will be carried out to the letter.

Two Cabinet members today joined the President and issued public statements against the use of alcohol. Secretary of Education Ezequiel Padilla announces that his department is in complete accord with the President's liquor policy and that already instructions have been sent to teachers in government schools, especially to those in charge of rural schools, urging them because they not only come in intimate contact with the rising generation but with the parents as well, to follow the President's lead and to teach and lecture on the dangers and pitfalls of alcoholism.

The other Cabinet member is Dr. Manuel Puig Casaurane, chief of the Central Government Department, who announces his support of the President and declares that no new licenses will be issued to Mexico City saloons.

# POSTAL CHIEF HAS SAVING WIFE

### Cabinet Member Takes Many Pencils Home But Spouse Brings Them Back

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP) Postmaster-General Brown and Mrs. Brown are in complete agreement on economy in the Postoffice Department.

The Postmaster-General has a habit of pocketing every pencil he gets his hands on. Mrs. Brown does them up in neat bundles and every few days personally takes them back to the department and leaves them with her husband's secretary who puts them back in use. The Postmaster-General never is told anything about it.

# LENROOT TO BE CHOSEN BY HOOVER

### Name of Former Senator for Member of Customs Court Going to Senate

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Former Senator Irvin Lenroot of Wisconsin will be renominated by President Hoover as a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals.

It was stated at the White House that the nomination will be sent to the Senate Monday. Lenroot first was named by Calvin Coolidge at the last Congress, but the appointment failed of action in the Senate after it had been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Coolidge selection encountered opposition in the Senate as an outgrowth of the contest over the Walsh resolution for investigation of the power interests during which Mr. Lenroot was counsel for the general committee of the Electric Association.

Mr. Lenroot was a staunch Hoover supporter in the preconvention and the general campaign.

# BILL ON CENSUS GIVEN SENATE

### Combination Measure Gets Favorable Vote

### Tilson Criticises National Origins Proponents

### Action on Section Set for for Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

In the letter that he is an "anti-restrictionist" and declared that he is opposed to the national origins plan because he believes it to be unsound, unreasonable and impractical.

**TWO PROPOSALS**

The Senate committee plans to discuss two proposals when it meets on Tuesday. One will be a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, to repeal the law. The other will be by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, who would suspend the law for the time being as requested by President Hoover.

The Senate Commerce Committee in adopting a combination reapportionment bill, defeated by 8 to 8 a proposal to exclude aliens from the census figures on which the new representation will be based. This proposal was put forth by Senator Sackett, Republican of Kentucky, and Senator Tyson, Democrat of Tennessee. They were supported in the vote by Senators Harris, Democrat of Georgia; Ramsdell, Democrat of Louisiana, and Nye, Republican of North Dakota.

Senator Vanderberg, Republican of Michigan, fought the proposal on the ground that it clearly is in contravention of Article 1 of the Constitution. Senator Vanderberg said he will present to the Senate legal opinions on this angle when the bill is brought up on the floor.

Under the agreement between Senate leaders the reapportionment-census bill is to be taken up as soon as the farm relief measure is out of the way.

**TILSON VIEWS**

Representative Tilson, in his statement on the national origins section, revealed that he as leader of the House favors not only suspension of the law but its actual repeal.

"I have never opposed reasonable restriction of immigration," he declared, "but I have and shall continue to oppose what I believe to be unreasonable and unsound methods of making selection of admissible immigrants."

# Woman's Daring Foils Bandits

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (AP)—A woman's courage in the face of a loaded pistol tonight foiled two armed bandits who attempted to rob the Donner Pharmacy of a large sum of money.

Flatly refusing the command of the bandits to lie on the floor, Mrs. T. D. Trueworthy, wife of the proprietor, engaged the hold-up men in an argument while her husband slipped out of the door to summon police.


# Without Use of Knife Or Drugs Many Proclaim "Modern Miracle"

What many who speak from actual experience following the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler simple gland operation term "Modern Miracles," are obtained entirely without the use of the knife or drugs.

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Many women who take the treatment for general run-down conditions find, after being restored to normal, that they become so full of vitality and energy that the average woman of their age can in no way compete with them.

So while it is impossible to create a young man out of an old one, it is quite possible to prolong our term of energetic, youthful efficiency by ten or twenty years. If incurable organic disorders have not already too gravely compromised one, or more, of our vital organs, we should be able to retain our health and efficiency for many more years.

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# HARDY DEFENSE PLANS SURPRISE

*New Witnesses Located by Counsel for Judge*

*Hornblower Gets Ready for Clash With Jurist*

*Mrs. Sielaff's Story Will be Attacked Again*

(Continued from First Page)

nature and others were favorable to the defense and expanded on cross-examination.

**CHARGES LISTED**

Four articles are listed in the bill of impeachment. Judge Hardy is accused of practicing law for the McPherson-Kennedy Angelus Temple organization, of accepting a $2500 "love offering" from it, of obstructing justice in connection with the investigation of the McPherson affair and of attempting to intimidate Wallace Moore, who afterward was a witness against Mrs. McPherson.

A review of the transcript for the past two weeks shows that the Assembly managers introduced two statements by Judge Hardy, one given to the State Bar and the other to the American Bar Association, in which he states his services and defends his acceptance of the check. This also is shown in the deposition of Mrs. Kennedy. Former Judge Thomas related how Judge Hardy took a hand in Thomas's conduct of a temple lawsuit. Brother Arthur, the temple's book-keeping parson, identified the check and the record of it in the "legal and defense" account and two newspaper men testified Judge Hardy described to them the service rendered for the check.

**JUDGE TO TESTIFY**

For the present the defense has not answered these two articles. Judge Hardy himself will testify, however, and the defense contention is understood to be that the money was not illegally accepted, that his advice was that of a friend, not a lawyer, and that judges can practice law anyhow, if they see fit.

Moore testified that once in Santa Barbara he stopped an automobile containing a man and a woman at the time that Mrs. McPherson was supposed to have been lost in the surf off Ocean Park. Moore, a newspaper man, wrote an account of it and, while he identified Ormiston as the man, he always straddled as to Mrs. McPherson. Incidentally, he testified here that it was the evangelist, as former Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan Thursday stated it to be his opinion, after a thorough investigation, that Mrs. McPherson was in the Carmel cottage.

**AGITATION SHOWN**

Some time after his story was published, Moore testified, Judge Hardy called on him and gave him a good frightening about "false identifications" and "perjury." Moore's city editor, Marshall Selover, described the agitation and worry exhibited by Moore after the interview.

No counter-testimony has been offered to this article by the defense as yet. In Los Angeles before the investigating committee Judge Hardy described the interview with Moore as just a little chat. This leaves the obstruction-of-justice charge and brings the McPherson kidnaping story and subsequent trial to the front. This charge falls into seven divisions, the most dramatic being the testimony of Mrs. Sielaff that Judge Hardy was a party to the Miss X hoax. The defense gave her a rigorous cross-examination and brought in her insanity commitment of fourteen years ago, but did not shake her story.

**FOUR WITNESSES**

Four witnesses were used against her, one of them, Woolley, already having testified for the managers. J. A. Barden and Russell Scott, both of Salinas, described the signing of the Miss X affidavits. Woolley denied taking part in the plot, and Mrs. May Darley, a District Attorney's guard over Mrs. Sielaff, said the woman told her she had said to Judge Hardy she could produce the real Miss X.

Two deputy sheriffs from Los Angeles testified Judge Hardy sent them to the border to look for the kidnapers and they returned to tell him that that particular trio broke up years before. The managers contend that in spite of this information Judge Hardy went on trying to bolster up the kidnaping story.

Three detectives have been used to show that Judge Hardy was directing their activities as well as receiving reports from them.

A newspaper man and Woolley have testified that Judge Hardy supervised publicity and statements emanating from the temple.

Four McPherson attorneys, who defended her, have testified that they conferred with Judge Hardy, but each said Hardy didn't render much service.

**STARTLING CHARGE**

A member of the grand jury testified Judge Hardy said to him: "You fellows better lay off the Aimee case." Three other grand jurors testified their colleague repeated this remark to them.

The defense presented two grand jurors who said they never heard of this, but cross-examination by Mr. Woolwine showed they were not necessarily present and it is doubtful if any more grand jurors will be called, the defense resting on Judge Hardy's denial of making such a startling remark.

Judge Hardy's statement to the District Attorney and his testimony at the trial have been introduced to show his own account of the efforts he expended in supporting the kidnaping story.

Two McPherson lawyers have been used by the defense and testified Judge Hardy never conferred with them. These men, however, did not come into the case until rather late in the season.

Superior Judges Keetch and Stephens and former Dep. Dist.-Attys. Murray and Ryan have testified they never came in contact with any interference from Judge Hardy. Ryan blamed the failure of the McPherson case on Keyes. The testimony of Keyes was read by the defense, whereby he said that Judge Hardy did not and could not exert any influence on his actions.

# WOMAN SENT TO FOLSOM ARRIVES AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, April 20. (AP)—Just as the "lock-up" bell sounded today Mrs. Sarah Hall, bogus check passer, sentenced in the Los Angeles Superior Court to serve as a "three-time loser" under the indeterminate law, was received here.

Mrs. Hall had been taken to Folsom, where she was fingerprinted and photographed, but on account of the lack of quarters for women at that prison she was transferred to San Quentin.

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Hall of Los Angeles, the first woman to be incarcerated in Folsom prison, was there only long enough today to be fingerprinted, photographed and sent on her way to San Quentin prison, where she is to serve a sentence for issuing worthless checks.

Folsom officials declared tonight that Katy Moriarty spent daylight hours in a Folsom cell forty years ago and transferred to the home of a guard at nights. She was in the prison six months.

# SOUTHLAND FLYER SETS 1928 RECORD

*Lieut. J. R. Glasscock Has Most Hours in Air in Last Year.*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Twelve air corps officers exceeded the 525-hour mark in flying time during the calendar year 1928, according to figures recently compiled in the office of the chief of the air corps. To First. Lieut. J. R. Glasscock, stationed at March Field, Riverside, Cal., belongs the distinction of attaining the greatest amount of flying time in 1928, his total being 776 hours, which is but three hours and twenty minutes short of the record mark established in 1926 by Lieut. Howard M. Fey, Air Corps.

The following is a list of air corps officers who have spent considerable time in the air during the past year:

Second Lieutenant O. J. Ryright, Kelly Field, Tex., 689 hours and 35 minutes.

Second Lieutenant J. W. Andrews, Kelly Field, Texas, 681 hours and 40 minutes.

Second Lieutenant R. D. Reeve, Brooks Field, Tex., 672 hours and 35 minutes.

Second Lieutenant E. E. Partridge, Kelly Field, Tex., 665 miles and 35 minutes.

First Lieutenant H. E. Engle, Brooks Field, Tex., 616 hours and 10 minutes.

Second Lieutenant C. W. Davies, March Field, Cal., 595 hours and 28 minutes.

Second Lieutenant A. L. Harvey, Brooks Field, Tex., 561 hours and 44 minutes.

Second Lieutenant L. H. Rodieck, Brooks Field, Tex., 559 hours and 50 minutes.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Bolling Field, D. C., 554 hours and 49 minutes.

Second Lieutenant C. W. Cousland, Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., 555 hours and 38 minutes.

Second Lieutenant Elwood R. Quesada, Bolling Field, D. C., 549 hours.

# MARCO NOW NUMBER AT SAN QUENTIN

*Former Reputed King of Los Angeles Vice Listed as 46930 at Prison*

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, April 20. (AP)—From a nattily dressed man about town to just another number, clothed in prison gray—this was the change inflicted on Albert Marco, said to be the "king of the Los Angeles underworld," as he entered this place today to serve a term of one to twenty years after conviction in Los Angeles of assault with a deadly weapon.

Marco, one of a crowd of nineteen prisoners sent from Los Angeles, was told by a guard as they approached the prison from the boat that "here is the big house."

Guards said the "king" turned rather pale and began to shuffle at his first glimpse of the prison.

When Marco was obtaining his prison clothes, there was an immediate scramble for his own finery, the guards said, particularly his hat, which was said to be the latest style. He was given No. 46930.

For two days Marco will be "on the porch," and after that officials said he probably will go to the jute mill.

# CONTRACTS IN AIR MAIL PROFITABLE

*Government Figures Show Huge Sum Paid in 1928; Routes on Increase*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Flying Uncle Sam's air mail appears to have been a profitable business during 1928 for the contractors of air-mail routes, according to statistics by the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, made public today.

The facts appear to reveal that contract air-mail operators reached their high tide of prosperity in the year when the government paid a total of $7,433,179 to the twenty-one operators for flying the domestic air mail.

The operations of individual air-mail routes almost doubled over the previous year as new lines, most of them relatively short routes, were added to the network. The report shows that 3639 one-way air-mail trips were scheduled during the year, as against 1953 in 1927 and 1204 in 1926.

The department also estimated that the mileage flown by all operators of air transport hit a total of 10,000,000 during 1928, as against 5,870,489 in 1927 and 4,318,087 in 1926.

# Tri-State River Parley Called After Meeting

YUMA (Ariz.) April 20. (AP)—A joint telegram was sent tonight by the Arizona and California Colorado River commissions to J. A. Donovan, chairman of the Colorado River conference, requesting that he call a tri-State meeting of Arizona, California and Nevada at once to consider the Boulder dam question. This action was taken at the close of a two-day informal meeting between the Arizona and California commissions.

Members of the two commissions refused to make a statement as to what was done at the conference other than that it was a most successful meeting and headway was made toward a final settlement of the Colorado River question.

# TEN MEASURES BECOME LAWS

*Series of Senate Bills Given Governor's Signature*

*One Authorizes Steps to Bar Plant and Seed Pests*

*Another Fixes Educational Tests for Embalmers*

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (AP)—Ten Senate bills signed by Gov. Young today include one by Senator Boggs, authorizing county horticultural commissioners to enter airports, airplanes, vehicles, railroad cars and boats for the purpose of ascertaining that plants, seeds or other agricultural articles carried are free of pests and infection. This is Senate Bill No. 527.

Bill No. 231, by Senator Crowley, providing definite educational qualifications for embalmers and other regulations affecting funeral directors, received the Governor's approval. This measure provides that the State Board of Embalmers not only shall qualify persons for such business, but that it shall levy an annual license fee of $35 and a $2000 bond.

The other measures follow:

Senate Bill No. 166, by Merriam, relating to tenants and landlords. Provides that notice of change of terms may be given any time not less than seven days before expiration of a month.

Senate Bill No. 210, by Inman. Permits majority of land owners in irrigation district to demand election.

Senate Bill No. 233, by Murphy. Relates to building restrictions for apartment-houses.

Senate Bill No. 315, by Edwards. Constitutes legislative confirmation of any certain decrees of Orange County Superior Court establishing line of ordinary high tide in portions of Newport Bay.

Senate Bill No. 439, by Nelson. Permits accumulations for trust purposes. Technical amendment.

Senate Bill No. 491, by Ray Jones. Provides that courses of study for special high school day and evening classes shall be designed to fit the needs of adult pupils.

Senate Bill No. 622, by Sharkey. Relates to powers of insurance commissioner. Empowers him to appoint attorney with approval of Finance Department. Creates "insurance fund" in State Treasury for receipt of fees and other moneys collected.

Senate Bill No. 528, by Merriam. Removes hypertechnical restrictions as to trusts in real property.

# GUN KILLS INSURANCE EXECUTIVE

*Accident in War Against Woodpeckers Ends Life of Flintridge Resident*

PASADENA, April 20.—Bothersome woodpeckers on his Flintridge estate today indirectly led to the accidental killing of Joseph W. Walt, who died tonight in the Pasadena Hospital three hours after a shotgun accidentally discharged in his hands.

Yesterday, according to the family, the president of the Union Auto Insurance Company, of 1006 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, borrowed a small caliber shotgun from a neighbor to shoot the woodpeckers. The birds returned today and Walt went into the house for the gun. A few minutes later a report from the weapon was heard. Mrs. Walt found him on the floor with a badly bleeding wound over the heart. Dr. Howard L. Hatfield pronounced him beyond medical aid. Small shot had pierced veins near his heart and internal hemorrhages developed.

Deputy Sheriffs Reynolds and Parker of the Altadena Sheriff's substation, said they are convinced the shooting was accidental.

Besides his widow, Walt leaves two sons. His body was removed to the Turner & Stevens Undertaking Parlors and the Coroner notified.

When the accident happened, Walt had just returned from a golf game with Dr. Harvey Smith, a neighbor, and was in the best of spirits, his family and friends stated.

# Young Urged to Free Mooney and Billings

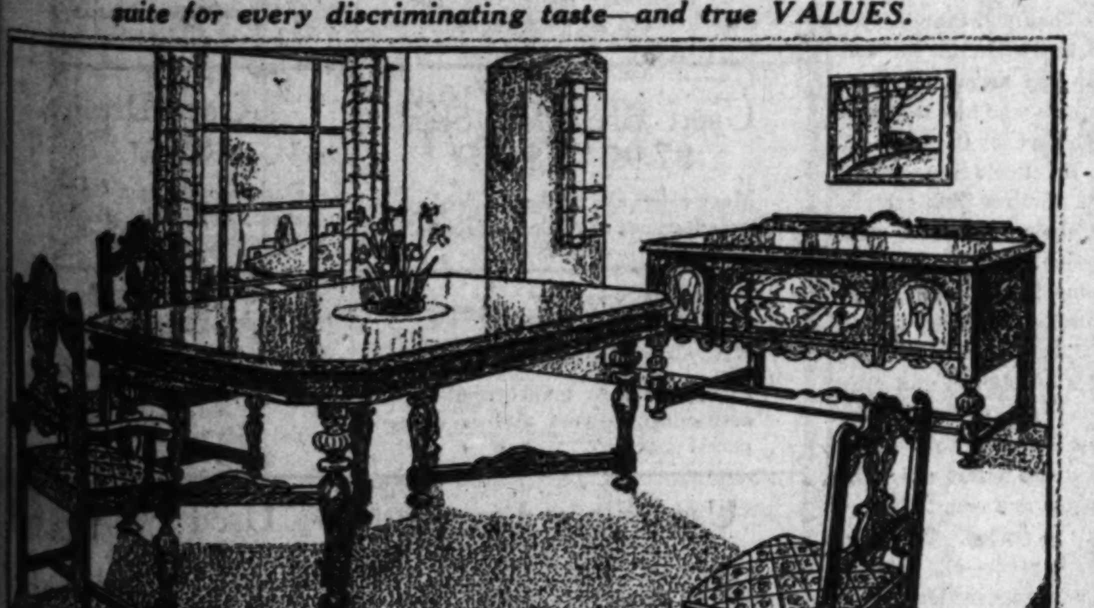
NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—The League for Industrial Democracy and Civil Liberties Union, in joint meeting in co-operation with the national Billings-Mooney committee today sent a telegram to Gov. Young of California, urging pardons for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings and their release from San Quentin.

More than 150 persons attended the meeting. Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, announced that Senators Wheeler of Montana, Schall of Minnesota and Walsh of Massachusetts, will make speeches in a campaign on behalf of Mooney and Billings. He also said Mooney is directing the campaign from his cell in San Quentin.

TRUE HOSPITALITY

*embodies much. The good hostess is a decorator, a caterer, and above all, she must be sincerely hospitable. Even the furniture in the room should express hospitality —the right dining suite does.*

*It is so easy at Birch-Smith's to find the Dining Suite you have been wanting—a suite for every discriminating taste—and true VALUES.*



This Eight-Piece Dining Suite Now $139.75

*Including Buffet, Table, 5 Side Diners, and 1 Arm Diner, formerly $164.00!*

This is one of our newest suites—dignified and masterful in design—with its rich Walnut color, with Maple Overlay, a new standard of value for this moderate price. The Table—42"x54"x6', and the chairs are upholstered in rich three-tone Jacquard Velour, adding just that desired touch of color to the suite. The drawers have center guides and Mahogany-lined interiors—a rare suite, superbly finished. The hostess possessing this suite would have a perfect expression of hospitality and excellent taste.

... Special—Walnut Veneer Buffet, Table, 5 Side Diners, and 1 Arm Diner—all for ...... $87.50

And, another 8-piece Dining Suite of excellent hardwood construction throughout, now ...... $67.50

A 7-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Table, and 6 Chairs, now ........................ $72.00

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The Ebonized Baby Grand $1475

*This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.*

THAT'S the sort of piano the Steinway is—so well built, so skillfully constructed, that a lifetime of playing will not impair its lovely tone. For thirty, forty, or even fifty years it will serve you well. You need never buy another piano.

This means that you not only have the constant joy and companionship of the Steinway for yourself and your children, but when they are grown up, with children of their own, it will be a precious heirloom to pass on to them.

There is no need to wait another moment for your Steinway. A 10% first payment brings it to your home *at once*—and the balance will be distributed over a period of two or more years. . . . Drop in and select *your* instrument—tomorrow.

*Open Evenings by Appointment.*

*A new Steinway piano can be bought from*

$950 up

10% down *balance in two or more years*

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

## AIR FETE TAKES WINGS FOR BYRD

*Publishers Offer Broadcast to Polar Explorers*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—A radio broadcast for the entertainment of Commander Richard Byrd and his companions at Little America, South Pole, was put on the air tonight from WGY, Schenectady, as a message of good will from the American Newspaper Publishers' Association which will hold its annual meeting in New York next week.

The program, which was in charge of Edward H. Butler, editor of the Buffalo News and president of the association, was carried by wire from the New York Club, New York, to WGY, where it was broadcast on a short wave length. Butler talked with Commander Byrd and short talks were made by Harry Chandler, owner of the Los Angeles Times; Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe; Jerome Barnum of the Syracuse Post-Standard; George Palmer Putnam, publisher and Arctic explorer, and writer.

Reinald Werrenrath was the special artist for the occasion and his voice is said to have carried real cheer into the frozen-in camp of the explorers.

### J. B. STANFORD BURIED

PALO ALTO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Funeral services were conducted here today for Jerome B. Stanford, 34 years of age, nephew of the late Senator Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University, who died in the Palo Alto Hospital after a brief illness. Services were read by Rev. Charles D. Gardner, chaplain at Stanford, and Rev. W. B. Thorpe, pastor of the Episcopalian Church here.

## BAWLING BABY FOILS BURGLAR

**Papa Gets Up to See Infant and Thief Leaves Pile of Valuables and Runs**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive) — John Schmorde never again will mutter imprecations at his 1-year-old baby when the child starts crying in the night. Schmorde was awakened early today and climbed wearily out of bed. As he did so, a burglar fled the house, getting articles worth only $12.50. He had piled up several hundred dollars' worth of valuables, but was frightened before he could take them with him.

## NORTHWESTERN LINES TO HAVE AIR SERVICE

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway will inaugurate air service May 1, next, on lines between middle-western cities and the Black Hills of South Dakota, a company announcement said today. The railway will utilize services of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc.

### GANG KILLING CLEW FOUND

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—A raid on a hotel following the St. Valentine's Day massacre in which seven gangsters were executed with machine guns resulted in seizure of a bullet-proof vest that may be linked to the killings, Coroner Herman N. Bundesen said today.

## ORIGINS CLAUSE MEETING FIXED

*Senate Committee Will Pass on Bills Next Thursday*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Chairman Johnson of the Senate Immigration Committee today called the committee to meet Thursday to consider bills for the repeal of the national origins provision of the Immigration Act. President Hoover is opposed to the origins clause.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, is preparing a measure to repeal the provision, while Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, is assembling the opposition forces with the prospect of a stubborn contest.

Replying to a letter depicting him as an "antirestrictionist," and as director of the attempt to repeal the national origins clause of the Immigration Act, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, House Republican leader, issued a formal statement today denying that he has opposed "reasonable restriction" of immigration.

"I am opposed to the national origins provision of the immigration law," he said, "and I believe it should be repealed because I believe it to be impractical as well as unwisely discriminatory."

### HOSPITAL PAPERS FILED

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (AP)—Incorporation of the Downey Hospital at Downey, Los Angeles county, is provided for in articles filed with Secretary of State Jordan here today. Operating capital of $30,000 is authorized. Directors named are Drs. David B. Zbinden, Victor E. Thomas and Rowland M. Austin, all of Downey.

## GENESIS OF MAN ABRUPT

*Chicago Scientist Dates Appearance Earlier Than Estimates of Geologists*

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (AP)—The abruptness of man's first geologically recorded appearance on earth was brought out at the meeting of the American Philosophical Society today by Dr. James H. Breasted, director of oriental institute, University of Chicago.

Though the recorded time of man's advent has been regarded generally as around 100,000 years ago, Dr. Breasted said that recent Egyptian records show it was "at least several hundred thousand years ago; or very much earlier if we follow the geologists, who estimate the length of the pleistocene era at nearly or quite 1,000,000 years ago."

### RECORDS IN EGYPT

These prehistoric men, whose records were found in Egypt, were the same sort of men as have been identified elsewhere, especially in Europe, as first appearing at later dates. They had about the same culture, used the same kinds of stone tools and are designated by the same names, Chellean and Acheulean.

In Egypt, as in other places where these earliest records have been uncovered, there is an abrupt first appearance. The several geological strata of earth known to precede immediately that in which men's tools are found, reveal no traces of man at all. The human evidence appears all at once, and thereafter gives evidence of continuous existence.

### DATING DESCRIBED

Dr. Breasted described a new way of dating these early relics. This is to concentrate on search for remains embedded in layers of earth, the geological ages of which are known. It is assumed that the human evidence must have been deposited when the now buried stratum was forming on the earth's surface.

In Egypt the Chicago geologist-anthropologists found the "dated" strata in a place named the Fayum, about sixty miles south of Cairo, once the bed of a great lake. In the oldest of the strata there they found nothing indicating presence of human beings, but in the fifth from the bottom they discovered the tools of prehistoric man.

Dr. Breasted said that in an early prehistoric era the Sahara was "a vast, well-watered and vegetation-covered plateau." He spoke at a symposium on the question whether Egypt or Babylonia had the earlier civilization. He favored Egypt's priority.

## GAWTHORNE ENTERS SUIT AGAINST NIECE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Dr. Frederick A. Gawthorne, Los Angeles and San Francisco dentist, whose marital troubles have been aired in the courts for a year and who now seeks custody of his 7-year-old son Robert, today filed suit for $100,000 damages from his niece, Mrs. Margaret McCall Beck of Mountain View. Dr. Gawthorne asserts she had him arrested on a charge of grand theft December 29, 1928, for assertedly mishandling funds of an estate for which he was trustee. The arrest, he asserts, was with malicious intent. The charge was dismissed January 10, last.


# PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
## You Can and Should Try on Yourself

*Dr. Glenard's test will enable you to tell if intestines sag and tend to kink as in sketch. This test has given many physicians the clue to the cause and remedy for ill-health that had before been baffling. Study and apply this test and self-applied remedy as explained in Dr. Poole's article.*

DR. PERCY H. POOLE DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE

*If your abdomen sags and bulges out when you relax, particularly if you are thin, there is tendency to bending and kinking of the intestines, of the gall duct and other vessels. The appendix tends to bend and kink sketch (right)*

BULGE OF ABDOMEN EXAGGERATED FOR CLEARNESS OF ILLUSTRATION.

### Ptolyfology

We believe there are honest men and women in every branch of the healing art, striving to alleviate human suffering, but countless sufferers are buying medicine or going the rounds of doctors' offices taking treatments, without obtaining any permanent relief. Why, in spite of all this effort, of careful dieting, of systematic exercise, etc., is there still a vain struggle, still bad spells of ill-health? The answer is to be found in countless cases by using the world-famous Dr. Glenard test. If the intestines sag down, as they always do in a person whose abdomen is not flat at the bottom, but bulges out, particularly thin people or those who have lost weight quickly, then we have a condition which though not a disease, results in so much interference with body functioning that ill-health is inevitable, no matter how careful the afflicted person may be.

Make this test: Stand before a mirror and raise abdomen as shown in sketch, at the same time taking a deep breath, relax while still holding the abdomen, then take another deep breath and exhale quickly, at the same time letting go support to abdomen, notice if the abdomen sags down and pulls on the ribs at the sides, and if when you relax the abdomen tends to bulge in under the ribs and sag out at bottom. Lift again and notice if the support seems to make breathing easier and seems to relieve you of weight and drag.

When the intestines sag, there is always a tendency to kinking at the bends, this requires of nature over-inflation to prevent stoppage of the bowels, excess gas or obstinate constipation is likely to result. The dropping downward and forward of the large bowel to which the appendix is attached, bends the appendix under the bowel, causing kinking at the neck, which not only interferes with circulation of blood in the appendix, leading to appendicitis, but the kinking of the intestine by increasing gas pressure makes it more probable that some substance will be forced from the bowel into the appendix, and the kinking of the appendix at the neck makes it more difficult for the foreign substance to be expelled back into the bowel and gangrene may result. The bile duct leading from the liver is also pulled downward and forward, causing kinking, which produces gall bladder trouble. Many other vessels also tend to become kinked and function is seriously interfered with.

The nerves attached to the digestive organs are stretched, which causes leak of nerve energy and nervousness, the bones of the back are pulled upon excessively and improper alignment often results. Eminent authorities agree that there is not an organ in the abdominal cavity that is not handicapped and functioning made more difficult as a result of sagged intestines.

The abdominal organs are kept from sagging by the support of strong ligaments in the front lower part of the abdomen. Prevent these ligaments from stretching, as can be done by a properly adapted support, and then the organs are placed in a position more favorable to functioning. Such support, however, must be applied so as not to interfere with circulation, or free muscle action. Unfortunately elastic belts, ordinary store supports, and surgical corsets, exert a crowding pressure which too often adds an even greater strain upon Poupart's ligaments. But, when a support is properly adapted, it does not have to be worn indefinitely and its use produces relief from chronic constipation, backache, and from imperfect functioning of gall bladder, of appendix, of stomach, of bladder, of liver, as is proven by the success which Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole have obtained in thousands of cases. Ask among your friends.

Make the Glenard test, if you are not satisfied, you are welcome to call on Drs. Poole, they will be glad to make the test for you and to state whether or not your intestines sag. This will entail no obligation upon you. Drs. Poole have the latest type of X-ray and you can, if you wish to check up, by looking at your own stomach and intestines, see the position for yourself. If it does not verify the opinion given you by Drs. Poole in free examination or if it does not show that Dr. Poole's support raises the stomach, there will be no charge for the X-ray or the support.

If your organs have sagged down, as they probably have if you are in run-down health, you are wasting time and effort trying to regain health until you have given nature the aid she must have in the form of a properly adapted abdominal support. The supports Drs. Poole design are light, comfortable and inexpensive. $12.50 with colon pad, unless complicated with rupture or extra size.

A book is given each patient which outlines, in simple language, self diagnosis and a course of self treatment for use in conjunction with the support. There is no need to wear the support indefinitely. Dr. Poole's supports do not rob muscles of normal function. Any person who tries to hold up the digestive organs by muscular effort will soon become exhausted. It is short ligaments not strong muscles that must be obtained to hold up the abdominal organs, and to shorten the ligaments they must be relieved from strain for a period and be held at shorter length.

If a person with sagged intestines does NOT wear a properly adapted support they will continue to suffer the discomfort inseparable from low stomach, and sagged intestines, with the probability of serious disorders arising from the congestion associated with this condition.

Call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are doctors of ptolyfology, which deals with mechanical aid for sagged organs. They will examine you personally. There will be no charge for consultation or examination and no obligation involved. Thousands of others who had struggled for years to regain health have, by the aid to nature obtained from a Dr. Poole support, regained health and vigor. Letters from grateful patients to Drs. Poole show permanent relief from stubborn constipation, sluggish liver, extreme nervousness, undue loss of energy, tendency for vertebrae to slip, backache, pain in abdomen, gall bladder difficulties, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, chronic appendicitis, and other ills, that had not responded to any other form of treatment, have been completely relieved of pain and discomforts, as these letters which Drs. Poole will be glad to show any one, testify.

This method appeals to reason. Drs. Poole do not claim a support is a cure-all, but their testimonials show that a large, very large, number of people who had spent large sums on treatments, until they were discouraged and who finally tried a Dr. Poole support as a last resort were astounded at the benefit they received from this simple, inexpensive measure and wondered why their doctor had not urged it upon them. In fairness we should state that many doctors do send cases to Drs. Poole, though, as more than one doctor has said, it lessened the need for treatments.

The total cost of support is $12.50 in ordinary cases. There are no extra charges. Examination is free. Ask your friends, those who have been to Drs. Poole, will tell you that there is clear-cut open presentation of just what they do and why. Drs. Poole find people can understand their condition when it is explained to them in simple language without involved theories or vague scares. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole want you to call and talk your case over with them which will involve no obligation upon you. Suite 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at Seventh, Los Angeles.



# BARKER BROS.

## Continuing the Basement
# Sale of Used Furniture
## Greatly Reduced for Quick Disposal

**Thousands of shoppers took advantage of the Basement-wide sale of used furniture the past week. But assortments are still wide and varied—you may still share in these wonderful savings, by coming early in the week for the final clearaway. All of it is practical, usable furniture—turned in as part payment on new by homes refurnishing for spring. Every piece is an unusual value—priced at these extremely low markings only because we have become overcrowded and must have the room. It is your opportunity! Come early Monday!**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Used Davenports $15 to $85** Many types of coverings — many sizes and styles. All bed types. | **Used Davenports $19.85 to $150** All overstuffed—covered in mohair, tapestry, etc. Real bargains! |
| **Used Chairs and Rockers $4.95 to $35** All overstuffed—all of them greatly reduced for final clearaway. Values! | **Used Chairs and Rockers $1 to $85** Living room styles—wide choice. Grouped for quick sale Monday at $1 to $85. |
| **Used Kitchen Chairs 50c to $1.50** —dozens of styles—all marked at fractions of original prices for final clearance! | **Used Dining Chairs $1.50 to $2.50** Limited number—all splendid bargains at these final reductions! |
| **Used Library Tables $3.95 to $85** Many styles, sizes and finishes—grouped for quick sale at immense reductions. | **Used Bookcases $5 to $45** Wonderful bargains, every one of them! Various styles and sizes. Choose early! |
| **Used Rugs, Carpets $5 to $350** —all room size—many very fine ones—reduced for quick disposal. | **Used Dining Sets $9.95 to $450** Tables with 4, 5, 6 chairs, some with buffets, etc. Remarkable values —limited number! |
| **Used Breakfast Sets $7.95 to $125** Many colors and finishes—priced at mere fractions of original markings! | **Used Dressers $5 to $75** Dark woods or enameled in colors—many, many styles. Reduced for quick clearance! |
| **Used Chiffoniers $7.50 to $85** Many very high grade types—all outstanding bargains at these low prices! | **Used Dressing Tables $4.95 to $35** You'll find just the type you want in this wide selection! Low prices! |
| **Used Floor Lamps $1 to $35** Many styles—with and without shades. Reduced for immediate disposal! | **Used Wood Beds $4.95 to $65** Many styles—all sizes—many finishes. Fractionally priced for final sale! |
| **Used Metal Beds $1 to $8.50** Wonderful bargains! Regular sizes —many finishes. Choose early! | **Used Bed Springs $1 to $15** Regular sizes—all sanitary—at drastic reductions for quick sale! |

**Also, hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings, all of which have been immensely reduced for final swift clearance. Our easy payment plan applies even on these reduced prices. Free deliveries to surrounding towns in our regular delivery zones.**

***Vast stocks of new furniture are also arriving daily in the Bargain Basement! Come in and see the many new spring pieces—all economy pricings!***

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIG





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Sizes, 14 to 20; 16

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For Your Convenience Use Your Charge Account While Shopping at Walker's

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

A Complete Array of McCall Printed Patterns Here Now! Second Floor

# "S. & H." STAMP Jubilee

*Annual Event of Thrift-Importance! In Addition to Unusual Values for Monday Shoppers, 25 EXTRA STAMPS on Cash Purchases!*

ONCE a year we hold this "S&H" Stamp Jubilee for the purpose of acquainting our new friends with the advantages of saving "S&H" Stamps and extending further advantages to our established customers!

***Wonderful Gifts, Practical Needs***

When you visit the Premium Display on the 5th Floor, you'll be most happily surprised to see the genuine savings to be made by taking advantage of the "S&H" Stamp thrift plan! Use the coupon.

25 COUPON 25

*Bring This "S & H" Stamp Coupon*

When you redeem stamp vouchers (at stamp desk) to the value of $1.00 or more, this coupon will entitle you to a card for 25 extra "S&H" Stamps in the Premium Display at Walker's on the 5th Floor.

25 *Monday, April 22* 25

## N.Y. Sends New Hats!

*Just Arrived! With New Importance in Color! In Style! In Material! In Trims!*

Representing the most highly recognized style sources of the East!

*"Flops", Pokes Medium Brims Small Brims Off-the-Face Styles*

$1.95

*Colors: White, Blue Green Natural Orchid Black, Tans*

Nicely styled in the fascinating manner of much more expensive millinery! For the young miss, the young woman, the matron and older, more conservative type! Wonderful values for all!

WALKER'S "S & H" STAMP JUBILEE—THIRD FLOOR

## Sale Women's Misses' Dresses

*A Tremendously Important Group, Monday. Many Lovely New Frocks and Higher-Priced Frocks, Now Greatly Less!*

*Georgettes Flat Crepes Prints in the Pastels, and Navy*

$6.95

*2-pc. Effects Sleeveless Pleats, Bows, Tucks, Ruffles*

Styled for now and all summer long! So cool, refreshingly smart! Every one wearable at so many occasions—afternoon, street, informal sports! You want more than one—at this low price! Sizes, 14 to 20; 16 to 46.

### Women's, Misses' Dresses $9.95

*New Style Interpretations of the Early Summer Modes!*

Gorgeous Print Ensembles, in the pastels! A collection made of higher priced frocks reduced and a special purchase of exceptional frocks! Sizes, 14 to 20; and 16 to 46.

WALKER'S "S & H" STAMP JUBILEE—THIRD FLOOR MONDAY

## Women's Crepe-lined Flannel Coats

*Nationally Acclaimed "Botany" Quality! Ideal for Ensemble Costume!—White, Pastels and Navy in Color!*

Trimly tailored, swagger lines, straight or belted!

Collars accented in this mode include the standing scalloped, Johnny! Throws are smart!

$12.95

Sizes range from 16 to 44.

Adapt themselves perfectly to the mode for the coat-and-frock costume! A soft georgette, a gay print frock and the costume complete is smartly achieved!

### Unlined Flannel Coats, $8.95

Just 100, nicely fashioned, neatly finished models! Colors include the pastels, white and navy blue! In women sizes, 16 to 44! Botany Flannel!

WALKER'S "S & H" STAMP JUBILEE—THIRD FLOOR MONDAY

### Women's Coats at ½ Price

*150 Lovely Light Weight, Models for Street or Dress!*

Handsome fabrics—broadcloth, kashana, furred with American broadtail, squirrel, blonde mole, etc. Broken sizes—not all sizes in each group!

*$16.75 Coats, now $8.38* — *$19.50 Coats, now $9.75*

*$25.00 Coats, now $12.50* — *$35.00 Coats, now $17.50*

WALKER'S "S & H" STAMP JUBILEE—THIRD FLOOR MONDAY


## KELLOGG PACT IN EFFECT SOON

*France's Ratification to be Deposited Tomorrow*

*Only Japan Now Missing in Array of Nations*

*Her Formal Acceptance Due in Immediate Future*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP) Hope that the Kellogg treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy soon may become operative was revived today by word that France's ratification will be deposited with the American government Monday.

Deposit of the ratification of Japan alone is needed to put the treaty into effect. Ratification is in process in Tokio and is expected to be completed shortly. It will require two or three weeks after Japan's ratification before that country's instrument can be deposited in Washington.

**MANY HAVE RATIFIED**

Deposit of France's ratification will make a total of fourteen out of the fifteen original signatory nations which have deposited their instruments. Of the forty-nine nations invited to adhere to the treaty, eighteen have deposited their instruments here.

Sixty-four nations are associated with the treaty. The negotiation of it began in June, 1927, between former Secretary Kellogg and Foreign Minister Briand of France, and later was extended to include fifteen nations in all. Secretary Kellogg from the first insisted on making the treaty universal and open to signatures by all nations of the world. The treaty was signed in Paris on August 27, 1928.

**ORDER OF SIGNING**

The plenipotentiaries in signing the treaty were headed by Gustave Stresemann of Germany, the first German Foreign Minister to have been received by French officials in Paris for half a century. Secretary Kellogg signed second and was followed by the plenipotentiaries of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Irish Free State, India, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

The invitation extended to the forty-nine other nations to adhere to the treaty has been accepted by all but Argentina and Brazil.

## OIL SCANDAL BLACK PAGE, NYE STATES

*Secretary Wilbur Tells Need for Conservation in Talk Over Radio*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—President Hoover's new oil-conservation policy, the care of the Indian and the administration of the public domain were among the topics discussed tonight in the Washington Star's radio forum by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Public Lands Committee.

The latter, whose committee still is carrying on investigations into handling of the government oil leases, declared "the story of these oil scandals when finally written is bound to constitute the blackest page in all our history," and lauded the Hoover policy as a "forward step in a situation calling for drastic action."

Conservation of oil by "wise use" was urged by the Interior Department head. He said that present civilization had been built on the gasoline engine and that any other use of gasoline-bearing oil was wasteful.

If oil containing gasoline is used for a coal substitute, of which we have immense quantities available, an economic loss is made," Secretary Wilbur said, "and we have by that amount reduced the potential strength of our economic life in the future."

## Canada Seizes Two Members of Coast Guard

BUFFALO (N. Y.) April 20. (AP)—Strict orders were issued today to American Coast Guardsmen to keep out of Canadian waters.

Action followed upon arrest of two members of the United States Coast Guard early today after their rum-chasing boat, said to have become disabled, landed on the Canadian shore of the Niagara River near Bridgeburg, Ont. Both Canadian officials and United States Coast Guardsmen drew revolvers when the two parties came in contact, but the Americans quickly made known their identity and there was no firing.

## IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE ASKS WILD LIFE LAKE

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Reduction of the Federal bag limit of migratory birds from 165 to thirty-five and development of a permanent lake as a wild-life refuge in the Kansas Cheyenne bottoms, were asked today in resolutions adopted by the national convention of the Izaak Walton League of America. Chicago was chosen as the 1930 convention city. President Hoover was re-elected honorary president.

## THREE MORE NAMED AVIATION ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—President Hoover today appointed William P. MacCracken of Illinois, Edward P. Warner of Massachusetts and Harry Frank Guggenheim of New York as additional members of the National Advisory Commitee for Aeronautics, increasing the membership from twelve to fifteen, as authorized by a recent act of Congress.

**ARIZONA HOLDS CONTEST**

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) April 20. (AP) William M. Thompson, Jr., representing the University of Arizona, won first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest here tonight when he spoke on "The Weakness of the Kellogg Treaty."


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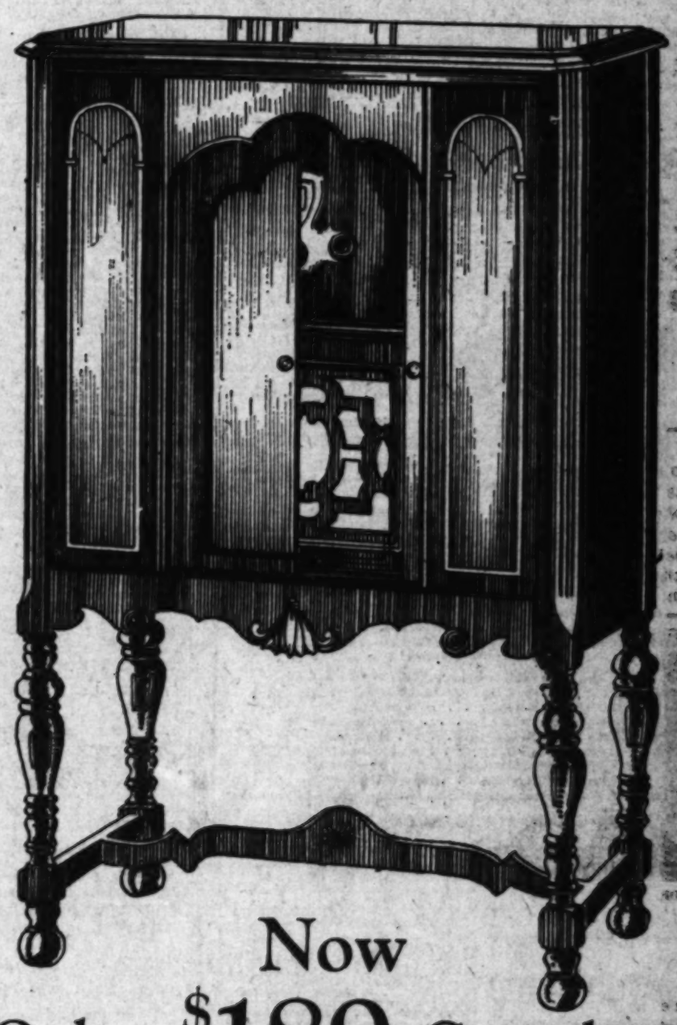

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FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

## Resorts


**New Catalina Island Casino**

**Two Million Dollar Palace of Pleasure to be Opened May 29**

DANCE FREE, on and after May 29th, in the magnificent ballroom of the new Casino! On a dancing floor of 15,000 square feet. Music by El Patio-Catalina orchestra, directed by Maurice Menge. The Casino also contains a mammoth motion picture theatre, equipped for sound pictures, with a seating capacity of 2,500 people.

*Golf on this Championship Course . . .* Golf on the Magic Isle . . . where championship events are held . . . with its new Clubhouse that is praised by golfers from all over the world.

HOTEL ST. CATHERINE — You are lulled to sleep by waves lapping on a silver strand . . . the service, the cuisine please the most exacting. American plan . . . all outside rooms.

ISLAND VILLA — 1250 one-room "bungalettes" . . . largest one-floor hotel in the world. $2 and $2.50 a night for two people. Many good cafes and a Boot Bros. cafeteria nearby.

HOTEL ATWATER — One-half block from the steamer pier, this fine hotel gives the visitor a hearty welcome. All outside rooms . . . European plan.

THE BIRD PARK — See hundreds of rare birds from all over the world in the 7½-acre aviary. See it FREE . . . added enjoyment for your Catalina trip.

GLASS BOTTOM BOATS show the marvelous Submarine Gardens.

*Round trip to Catalina from Wilmington, $2.25. Steamer sails at 10 A.M. daily from Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. (Garage at the Pier for Your Car.) Afternoon boat sailing 4 P.M., all summer—after June 15th. Enjoy THIS summer's vacation at Catalina!*

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FOR BOYS CARMEL VALLEY (8 miles from Carmel) horses for every boy. All summer sports. **DOUGLAS CAMPS** Season July 8 to Aug. 30. FOR GIRLS PEBBLE BEACH (On the 17 mile drive in Del Monte Forest.) Fifth Season. All summer sports. See 'Times,' Foster Bureaus or Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, Cal.

**Peak and Pine Camp for Girls** San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season, July 5 to August 16. Swimming Pool. Riding. Archery. Tennis. Basketball. Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Surder, Director, 589 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. Whittier 7658. Resident physician.

**CAMP ROMANY** FOR GIRLS — BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP. SEASON JUNE 29TH-AUGUST 11TH. Director Miss Beatrice Clark, San Marino Hall School for Girls. For information write to 1815 N. Wilson Ave., South Pasadena. Elliot 1636. Limited number.

**Gordon School Camp** For Girls Only! Open July 1. Fifth Season! Ocean Bathing, Riding, Hiking, Dramatic Entertainments, Sports, Excursions. Camp Counsellor. Aliso Canyon, near Laguna Beach. For information write Secretary, 1436 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

CAMP **Wa-a-Wa** FOR GIRLS — Summer Sports including trip to Catalina, mountain hiking, horseback riding, swimming and tennis; Arts and Crafts. Tutoring if desired. July 1 to Aug. 9. Under auspices of Brice Academy, a school for girls. Telephone Blue 19. Sierra Madre, Calif.

**SOUTHERN CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY** LONG BEACH. Offers a DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING FOR BOYS 6 to 15 years. Best of quarters, food and care; sham battles, hikes, over-night camping trips to mountains; land and water sports—plenty of fun for all. School work if desired. Model airplane building in the shop department. Major W. J. Watkins, Headmaster. Catalogue on request. Cherry Ave. at 21st St. P.O. Box 337. Phone 334102.

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**HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS** Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif. 7200 elevation in the pines with no fire hazards. Fresh milk and vegetables. 8 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, pack animals, and swimming pool free. 9 to 18 years. Dr. Don F. Flagg, Medical Director, 3182 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1047.

**YOSEMITE MT. GIRLS' CAMP** Located near Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Riding, Hiking, Swimming, Athletics, Fishing, Campcraft, Nature Study, Handicrafts. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Sweet, Directors, 1865 San Pasqual St., Pasadena. Dr. Annie S. Higbie, Associate.

**Gold Hollow**—a summer camp for high school and college age girls. Nevada County, California. Developed by Mills College as a demonstration of the best practices in the Organized Camp for Girls. July 1st to August 10th. For bulletin address Miss Rosalind Cassidy, Mills College, California.

For further information regarding Camps, phone or write Times Information Bureau, MEtropolitan 0700.

**HOT SULPHUR BATHS** — NORCONIAN — NORCO, CALIF., 13 miles S.W. of Riverside. WORLD'S most lavishly equipped mineral baths. Waters from natural springs . . . of high medicinal value. Roman, Russian, Turkish, Electric Cabinet and Sun Baths. Expert massage. Department for ladies. Rest rooms, lounges, gymnasiums, pools. Golf Course—18-hole, all-grass. Swimming pools. Aquatic sports. Riding. All outside bedrooms. Guest cards issued to particular people. Wire or write Lake Norconian Club, Norco, Calif., Phone Norco 430, or 924 Roosevelt Bldg., TRinity 6631, Los Angeles. Rex B. Clark, Owner-Manager.

**AMSBURY HOTEL** AT LAKE ELSINORE — Hot Mineral Springs. Elev. 1300 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day up. European Plan $1 day up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-house—Golf—Hunting. See Times, Peck-Judah or M. H. WERNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.


# DISARMAMENT START FEEBLE

*Preliminary Conference Ends First Week*

*Decision to Abolish Gas Touched On*

*Provision Duplicates Part of Geneva Protocol*

GENEVA, April 20. (AP)—After one week's labor, the preliminary disarmament conference has made a feeble start on the elaboration of provisions in a draft treaty which it is hoped to submit later to the first of a series of international conferences for limitation or reduction of armaments.

Feeble it is, for it touches only the decision to abolish chemical warfare, which was already adequately covered by the protocol against employment of poison gas and bacteria in wartime concluded at Geneva in 1925, on the initiative of the American delegation.

DOUBT RAISED BY GAS

Indeed, considerable doubt was manifested today as to the necessity or wisdom of incorporating the poison-gas prohibition in the draft because it duplicates the Geneva protocol and may curb the movement already gathering force to ratify that instrument.

The soviet delegation continued today to preach its conviction that the disarmament commission will get nowhere except by the road of the soviet doctrine on disarmament, but decided not to abandon the work at Geneva. One reason for remaining is said to be fear of criticism from the workers throughout the world if it fails to contribute its efforts to all movements directed toward reduction of armaments and consolidation of peace.

While their decision to stay was being announced, a soviet delegate sitting in another room of the League of Nations headquarters was giving evidence of Moscow's policy of collaboration with other nations by signing a treaty for international action against counterfeiting.

RESERVATION MADE

The soviet's delegate made one reservation to the counterfeiting treaty. Soviet Russia would decline to go to the world court of justice if any misunderstanding should arise between the signatory states as to the true purport of the convention.

Although nothing has been done concerning naval problems, the atmosphere at Geneva today was one of approbation for Lord Cushendun's speech yesterday when the British delegate prophesied that naval difficulties between the powers would be composed ultimately and followed this by assuring the delegates that Britain would go as far as anybody on limitation of land and air armaments.

Lord Cushendun is considered to have been particularly careful about committing England as to naval reductions. His address taken as a whole, however, has produced the impression that England will prove receptive to any reasonable ideas touching naval agreements.

# ATTORNEY'S TRAGIC END EXPLAINED

*Steinhardt Friend Tells Inquest Jury of Suicide Being Advised to End Life*

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (AP)—Herbert L. Maris testified at a Coroner's inquest today that David Steinhardt, fugitive New York attorney, killed himself on the advice of friends and because he "couldn't stand the gaff" of arrest and prosecution.

Steinhardt, under both Federal and New York county indictment since January, took poison yesterday as he was preparing to surrender to the authorities at his wife's request.

Both Maris, a Philadelphia lawyer and close friend of Steinhardt and the man who negotiated for surrender of the fugitive, and Mrs. Steinhardt were exonerated of any blame at the inquest today. The Coroner's jury found that Steinhardt committed suicide by poison taken while temporarily deranged.

"Mr. Steinhardt told me," Maris said at the inquest, "that he had been advised to commit suicide and I begged him not to. He just could not stand the gaff."

Steinhardt was charged with embezzling bankruptcy funds he held as trustee and receiver and with defrauding his clients in a get-rich-quick scheme.

# Auto Injuries Fatal to Girl

WINSLOW (Ariz.) April 20. (AP)—Miss Norma Lee, 18 years of age, daughter of Garland Lee of Neutreoso, died here of injuries suffered shortly before midnight when an automobile in which she was on her way to the high school junior prom at St. John's left the highway and crashed through a fence, four miles south of St. Johns.

Her sister, Thelma, 16, and George Bartlett, 21, of Whiteriver, driver of the car, suffered severe injuries. Both are expected to recover.

# French Confer on Film Plan

PARIS, April 20. (AP)—French film producers and representatives of American motion-picture interests conferred with Henry C. MacLean, American commercial attache, and George R. Canty of the film section of the Department of Commerce today in an effort to find some mutually agreeable arrangement whereby the importation of American films will continue.

After an exchange of views, the meeting was adjourned until next week.

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Direct Service to Europe via Panama Canal $175 to $325

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Direct service. Excellent cuisine. Unsurpassed comfort. Summer Season Rates: First class, $300.00; special third class, $175.00; $25.00 additional fare for the NEW Motorship "MARGARET JOHNSON" and her sister ships, the "ANNIE JOHNSON" and "AXEL JOHNSON." Next sailings: MS. "BUENOS AIRES," May 22; MS. "AXEL JOHNSON," June 1st; MS. "ANNIE JOHNSON," June 24; MS. "MARGARET JOHNSON," August 17. Descriptive Circular on Application.

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Four cruises by s. s. "AVON"—Around Ireland — Around Britain — 12 to 16 days, during June, July and August.

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A variety of de luxe cruises from Southampton by s. s. "ARCADIAN" and "ARAGUAYA," 12 to 24 days.

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Plymouth Boulogne s/mer Rotterdam. Ryndam (Cabin Steamer) May 4. Rotterdam, May 11. New Amsterdam, May 18. All steamers sail 12:00 A.M. Sat. Embarkation Friday Eve. after 8 P.M.

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

GOOD USED CARS every day in TIMES WANT ADS

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SPECIAL EQUIPMENT: Women's Lounge and Bath, Men's Bath, Smoking Room, Buffet, Observation Lounge, Solarium, Valet Service, Open Observation Car through mountains, European Club, Valet and Cuisine. No extra fare. On your way Victoria (Empress Hotel), Vancouver, four great canyons, four mountain ranges. MOTOR DETOUR, Golden to Lake Louise and Banff . . . The Great Lakes by steamer . . . Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls . . . See nearest travel agent or

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*Army Band selects* LEVIATHAN

*sailing May 4 on world's largest ship —daily concerts on board*

IF YOU want an unusually pleasant trip from New York to Europe, sail May 4 on the *Leviathan* and enjoy these concerts by the U. S. Army Band, en route to the famous Seville Exposition in Spain.

*Coming sailings of American cabin ships:* REPUBLIC, *May 10, June 8 (from Boston May 12, June 9);* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, *May 15;* GEORGE WASHINGTON, *May 22.*

*See your local agent, or*

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Cheaper Than Staying at Home. Personally Conducted Tours

**$861.65 up AROUND the WORLD**

Leaving Los Angeles, April 29, May 15, May 27 and weekly

$90 UP, HONOLULU, SAILING WEEKLY

$90 Alaska Tours. $7 a day European Tours

Get information and tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made more than ten trips around the World and 112 trips across the Atlantic. He can tell you what to see and how to see it.

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**SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE**

James Boring's 2nd Annual **NORTH CAPE CRUISE**

Specially chartered White Star Line S.S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords and 15 ports in Iceland, Scandinavia and Scotland. Rates, $690 up, first class, include shore trips and stopover. Membership limited to 450.

ALSO 9th ANNUAL MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, FEB. 11, 1930. INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED EUROPEAN TOURS

Inquire of your local agent or . . .
Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 672 Market St., San Francisco

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.


SUNDAY MORNING.

# BARGE AND RAIL RATES ORDERED

*I.C.C. Discerns Necessity for Combined Schedule*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—An extensive installation of joint rates and routes between railroads and the government-operated lines of the Inland Waterways Corporation was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective August 27, next.

By the decision railroads are required to establish schedules for transport of all classes and commodities of freight in conjunction with the waterway, which will be based largely on a total of 80 per cent of the existing all-rail charges for the transportation all-rail between the same points.

Railroads and the waterways corporation are directed to arrange conferences to settle the divisions of the joint rates to be made between rail and water lines.

While the waterways corporation, wholly government owned, operates only on the Mississippi and from New Orleans along the coast up the Warrior River in Alabama, the network prescribed will reach nearly all parts of the United States. The commission granted almost completely a petition by the waterways corporation for the establishment of the joint routes, but said it will not be possible to fix definite schedules and territories in a single decision.


THE May Co

AN EXTR[A] . . . a WALN[UT] . . . For the F[i] . . . N. W. [illegible] Baby . . . Regula[r] . . . $4 . . .

Those who are constan[t] . . . the newest trends in pia[no] . . . sign will instantly recog[nize] . . . Anniversary presentation of . . . Nelson Baby Grand in Wal[nut] . . . feature of more than ordi[nary] . . . ingly graceful in size and de[sign] . . . a tone of characteristic Gran[d] . . . beauty; ownership of this . . . will be a constant source . . . and satisfaction.

A special selection of high-g[rade] . . . ment has been carefully rec[onditioned] . . . Included in the group are in[struments] . . . lent opportunity to own a go[od] . . .

Terms

$10 Down

*A Whole Year to Pay the B[alance]*

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Via Lake Louise and Banff. Low summer round trip fares—one way Canadian Pacific—one way U.S. lines. NO EXTRA FARES

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OUNTAINEER
TWIN CITIES AND CHICAGO

...MENT: Women's Lounge and Bath, ...ing Room, Buffet, Observation ... Valet Service, Open Observation ...tains, European Chefs, Waiters ...tra fare. On your way: Victoria ...Vancouver, four great canyons, ...ge. MOTOR DETOUR, Golden ...Bandl . . . The Great Lakes by ...usand Islands, Niagara Falls . . . ...agent or

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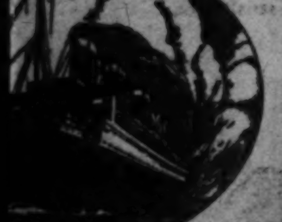

...lects LEVIATHAN

...on world's largest ship ...concerts on board

...t an unusually pleasant ...ew York to Europe, sail ...Leviathan and enjoy these ...U. S. Army Band, en route ...Seville Exposition in Spain.

...American cabin ships: REPUBLIC, ...n Boston May 12, June 9; PRES. ...GEORGE WASHINGTON, May 22.

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...Line S.S. "Calgaric" from New York ... Land, Norway's Fjords and 15 ports in ...Iceland. Rates, $550 up, first class only. ...Membership limited to 450.
...TERRANEAN CRUISE, FEB. 15, 1930
...CONDUCTED EUROPEAN TOURS
...of your local agent or ...Market St., San Francisco
...SERVICE, Inc., 720 5th Ave., New York



# ...RAIL ...TES ORDERED

*...Necessity for ...Combined Schedule*

...April 20. (AP)—An ...of joint rates ...between railroads and ...operated lines of ...Waterways Corporation ...today by the Inter-...Commission, effec-...20, next.

...railroads are re-...schedules for ...classes and com-...freight in conjunction ...waterway, which will be ...on a total of 80 per ...the existing all-rail charges ...transportation all-rail be-...same points.

...and the waterways corpo-...directed to arrange con-...settle the divisions of ...rates to be made between ...water lines.

...the waterways corporation, ...owned, operates ...the Mississippi and from ...along the coast up ...River in Alabama, the ...prescribed will reach ...all parts of the United ...commission granted al-...a petition by the ...corporation for the estab-...of the joint routes, but ...will not be possible to fix ...schedules and territories in ...definite.

# LEVIATHAN TRAVELING WET

*Giant Liner New York-Bound With First Liquor Supply for Passengers Since Prohibition*

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) April 20. (AP)—The giant liner Leviathan left for New York this morning with a stock of liquor aboard for sale to passengers.

Ship's officers refused to discuss the quantity of liquor put aboard. The loading was done with the utmost secrecy, officials at the pier refusing to give any information.

It was learned, however, the supply had been estimated so as to have little left over when the liner reaches the twelve-mile limit, where what is left will be thrown overboard.

The Leviathan carries 247 first-class passengers and is expected to pick up an equal number at Cherbourg.

**NORMAL BOOKING**

Line officials say the booking is normal and about the same as last year, part of a small increase being due to a number of passengers of the French liner Paris being aboard. The Paris grounded Thursday in the English Channel and was forced to put back to Havre for repairs.

It is understood there is to be no bar aboard the Leviathan, but that wines and other liquors once bought may be served when and where passengers choose.

It had been intended to load the supply of liquor on the Leviathan yesterday morning, but because of the presence of photographers the orders were canceled. At midnight, when the quay was deserted, four rope slings containing cases of liquor were hoisted into the ship.

**MUCH BOTTLED BEER**

One of the stevedores says the consignment appeared to consist mostly of bottled beer.

It is the first time since prohibition that the giant vessel, one of the two largest liners afloat, has carried liquor other than its medicinal stores. The action marks inauguration of the ship's new policy, proclaimed under the ownership of the United States Lines, Inc., which recently took over the vessel from the United States Shipping Board.

Under the policy liquor, wines, champagne and the like will be carried up to the twelve-mile limit for private consumption of passengers. At that limit what has not been consumed will be thrown overboard.

# BOSS KILLED AS LABORER FALLS

*Angeleno Victim of Strange Accident in Montana*

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) April 20. (AP)—Struck by the falling body of a workman who lost his balance sixty feet above, Albert Paddock, 47 years of age, superintendent of construction on the Sun River government dam near here, was killed today. The workman, Harold Wiseman, 20, of Great Falls, suffered a dislocated ankle and bruises.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM LOS ANGELES RESIDENT**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Officials of the Utah Construction Company here said Albert Paddock, killed on the Sun River government dam today, was general superintendent of construction for the Utah Construction Company and his home was in Los Angeles. He had been general superintendent of construction on the Hetch Hetchy Dam in this State, they said, and held a similar position during construction of the American River Dam in Idaho. He had been engaged on the Sun River Dam three and one-half years.

**FRAU WAGNER BLIND**

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)—Frau Cosima Wagner, 91-year-old widow of Richard Wagner, famous composer, has become blind.



# The May Company's 6th Anniversary

## AN EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL!

## a WALNUT Grand Piano

For the First Time at This Low Price

## N. W. NELSON Baby Grand

*Regularly $845*

**$495**

$15 DOWN
2 Years to Pay the Balance

Those who are constantly in touch with the newest trends in piano finish and design will instantly recognize this Special Anniversary presentation of the excellent N. W. Nelson Baby Grand in Walnut case as a Piano feature of more than ordinary merit. Charmingly graceful in size and design and possessing a tone of characteristic Grand Piano quality and beauty; ownership of this fine little instrument will be a constant source of justifiable pride and satisfaction.

IT'S SYNCOPATION SEASON NOW
BUY · SING · PLAY · LIVE · MUSIC

## GILMORE MIDGET UPRIGHTS

*Regularly $325*

**$264**

Just the piano for the small modern apartment or studio. A special purchase enables us to offer the popular GILMORE Midget Upright at a very substantial reduction from its regular price. Small, graceful and compact, yet it possesses a tone of exceptional beauty and strength. A full size regulation keyboard is another feature seldom found in an instrument so small. A truly fine little piano, moderately priced.

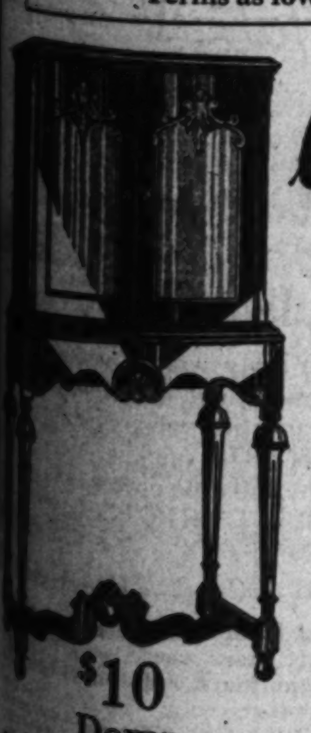
$10 DOWN—2 Years to Pay the Balance

## USED UPRIGHTS

A special selection of high-grade pianos specially grouped for the Anniversary Sale. Each instrument has been carefully reconditioned—finish and action, in many instances, are as good as new. Included in the group are instruments of many well known makers of the finer pianos. An excellent opportunity to own a good piano that may not come again. Starting at

**$94**

Terms as low as $5 Down—$1 a week



## *Anniversary Special*

## ATWATER KENT
with
## DYNAMIC SPEAKER

**$117.50**

*COMPLETE*

$10 Down
*A Whole Year to Pay the Balance.*

An Anniversary Radio feature that has met with instant approval—Everybody knows the superiorities of Atwater Kent Radio. This is the late Model 40 (sells at $81, less cabinet, speaker and tubes) with the new Dynamic Power Speaker enclosed in an exquisite Highboy Cabinet of latest design. Little wonder that nearly a full shipment of these radios sold in one week. A very limited number remain. Hurry! Choose yours tomorrow. Remember, only $117.50—complete.

*(The May Company—MUSIC—Fourth Floor)*

# PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF SARGON PROVES ITS AMAZING POWERS

## FACTS ABOUT SARGON

**The Sargon formula has been tested and approved by nationally recognized authorities. They have not only tested the formula itself, but have made exhaustive reports as to its therapeutic potency.**

* * *

**Over two and one-half years of laboratory research by one of America's greatest bio-chemists were required to perfect this new epoch-making formula.**

* * *

**As a result of world-wide medical research, many new and remarkable discoveries have been made which are having a far-reaching effect on the health and well-being of mankind. The Sargon formula is based on these discoveries and is restoring health to thousands by methods undreamed of a few years ago.**

* * *

**Sargon contains certain basic elements which stimulate and invigorate three great mechanisms of the human body on which good health largely depends.**

* * *

**The secret method of combining these basic ingredients in one formula is now the property of the Sargon Laboratories.**

* * *

**In addition to these basic elements, there are other important ingredients contained in Sargon, which are designed to impart general tone and strength to the entire system and which are highly valuable for their influence upon the appetite, digestion, assimilation and, elimination.**

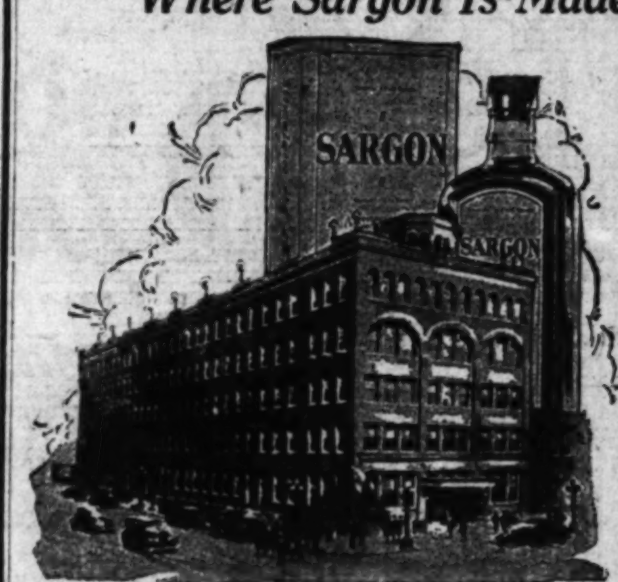
* * *

**Sargon is manufactured in one of the largest and most modern laboratories in America.**

* * *

**Its manufacture and distribution are in the hands of men who have had many years of experience in the manufacture and distribution of nationally known products, the names of which are household words throughout America.**

## *Famous Laboratories Where Sargon Is Made*



**More than 75,000,000 bottles of world-famous medicines have gone out to all corners of the western hemisphere from this modern plant of Dayton, O., now devoted exclusively to the production of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills.**

Here, in this magnificent plant, Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are manufactured. Occupying more than 60,000 square feet of floor space and conceded to be the largest and most modernly equipped plant in America devoted to single unit production, the present large capacity is to be increased to take care of an output of from 55,000 to 60,000 bottles daily.

Equipped with every modern device, the plant is a model of sanitation and mechanical ingenuity, the product never being touched by human hands until it is sealed and packed, ready for shipment to all parts of the country.

It was in these same laboratories that some of the greatest medicinal successes the world has ever known were originally developed and carried to world supremacy.

Now, in recognition of the high merit of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills and in anticipation of the enormous demand, every inch of the 60,000 square feet of floor space is being devoted to the manufacture of these celebrated medicines.

But more important than the manufacturing and distribution departments are the research laboratories where the various medicinal elements are analyzed and tested for strength and purity, so as to insure an absolutely uniform product.

Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are being distributed as rapidly as possible and at the present rate of expansion, Sargon will soon become a household word throughout America.

The advance of medical science during recent years has been amazing. Many new and revolutionary discoveries have been made which completely dispel many of the practices and theories we have known for a lifetime. Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are based on these discoveries. They are restoring thousands of half-sick, run-down men and women to robust health by methods undreamed of ten years ago.

Placed on the American market only a few months ago, Sargon has become the sensation of the drug trade everywhere introduced. Wholesale dealers are buying it in carload lots month after month and in the leading cities where it has been introduced it has required from 50,000 to 100,000 bottles to supply the ever-increasing demand.

## The Owl Drug Co Orders Three Entire Carloads

**Big Local Firm Receives Record Shipment of Celebrated Medicine.**

Because of the stupendous success Sargon is achieving in other sections of the country, and in anticipation of the enormous demand which is already being experienced in Los Angeles and vicinity, The Owl Drug Co of this city placed their first order for three entire carloads, comprising 43,200 bottles of Sargon and 21,600 bottles of Sargon Soft Mass Pills.

Sargon can now be obtained in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities at all Owl Drug Stores.

**Phenomenal Success of New Scientific Formula Sensation of the Drug Trade—Sets New Sales Records Wherever Introduced—Thousands Tell of Astonishing Results Obtained from Its Use—Unprecedented Demand Explained by Merit Alone.**

Although introduced here less than two weeks ago, it is now a foregone conclusion that the phenomenal and unprecedented success attained by Sargon in other leading cities of the country will be repeated—if not far surpassed—in Los Angeles.

Local men and women have been quick to recognize it as an epoch-making product in the field of medicine. Already reports of its amazing powers are pouring in to leading druggists from people right here in Los Angeles who have put it to the test.

This immediate recognition of Sargon backs up the mass of evidence from other sections of the country, for the fame of this celebrated medicine and the remarkable results it has been accomplishing have become a subject of much comment throughout the entire country. In fact, Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills have become the sensation of the drug trade wherever introduced.

In the few short months it has been on the market, Sargon has established astounding records in many leading cities. In Kansas City, alone, local wholesale and retail druggists have distributed a total of 143,568 bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, or an average of a carload a month since its introduction there last June. The last carload was sold out in 19 days. Memphis dealers have sold and distributed over 120,000 bottles; Minneapolis has required over 90,000 bottles, in Milwaukee, approximately 70,000 bottles—and the same staggering demand is being felt in all other sections. Leading wholesale druggists throughout the United States are buying it exclusively in carload lots.

The only explanation of Sargon's triumph is its merit. Back of its triumph in the drug stores is its triumph in the homes, for tens of thousands have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results. Men and women of all ages and in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach, liver and blood disorders, many of them of long standing, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women, some apparently on the verge of complete collapse, have testified that they have been fully restored to their normal weight, health and strength by its use.

Among these grateful thousands are many prominent men—including Governors, United States Senators, state legislators, well-known state and county officials, leading educators, government officials and even ministers of the gospel who deemed it their duty to tell the people what Sargon has done for them.

## Biggest Seller on Market

Mr. S. C. Davidson, of the Faxon-Gallagher Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo., large midwestern firm—which recently ordered its eleventh carload of Sargon—said in a recent letter:

**"Already Sargon is a wonderful seller, the largest selling proprietary medicine we have ever handled in the memory of the writer. We have sold an entire carload within the past thirty days. Retailers everywhere throughout our territory are reporting large sales and backing up those reports with repeat orders."**

In referring to the record-breaking demand they are having, Mr. Robert T. Ellis, chairman of the board of the Van Vleet-Ellis Co., Memphis, Tenn., one of the largest independent wholesale drug concerns in America, said:

**"Sargon is a wonderful seller and in our opinion we are selling more Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills than any other ten medicines we are handling put together. Practically every one of our customers has sent in repeat orders in the past four months."**

# DRUGGISTS OF NATION TELL OF HUGE DEMAND

**Dealers Everywhere Enthusiastic Over Immediate Success of Sargon—Nothing Like It Ever Seen Before.**

If it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out by thousands of the country's drug firms, including many of the very largest and best known, whose statements cannot be doubted, to say nothing of the thousands of endorsements from well known men and women, the success of Sargon would be hard to believe.

Reproduced below are brief excerpts from just a few of the hundreds upon hundreds of enthusiastic letters received from Sargon agents throughout the country — from small towns and hamlets to metropolitan centers—telling of the universal demand which greets the celebrated medicine everywhere.

"We have never had a preparation that sold like Sargon. I gave an order today for another six dozen. Needless to say I am glad our store has the agency."—Doggett's Store, Crane, Mo.

—"The first shipment of Sargon moved swiftly. I have many repeat sales with satisfied customers."—A. M. Smith, Lockwood, Mo.

"All but about a half dozen customers sold have come back for their second and third bottles of Sargon."—Beal Drug Store, Kiowa, Kansas.

"Sales for the past thirty days 114 bottles of Sargon, 82 bottles of Sargon Soft Mass Pills. I had to borrow a dozen from Mr. Schilling at Minocqua, Wis. Please ship at once by parcel post 3 dozen pills; also include six dozen Sargon in my next freight order."—Lund's Drug Store, Rhinelander, Wis.

"We have sold five dozen Sargon in the last two weeks. We are more than satisfied with the agency and know that Sargon is going to be the biggest seller of any proprietary on the market today."—Edblom Drug Co., Stillwater, Minn.

"Sargon has been going exceedingly well with us and is the best repeater we have ever handled. Therefore it must have merit. We just purchased another six dozen."—Greenfield Drug Co., Greenfield, Tennessee.

"I have had Sargon 30 days and had sold over 72 bottles. Of course, it's going wonderfully and is giving satisfaction to my trade."—Roy J. Eisenhower, Junction City, Kansas.

"We have received and sold over half of our first order of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills. I think this is a wonderful product. We are already getting repeats on Sargon, which shows its merit."—Clark's Pharmacy, St. Mary's, Kansas.

"We are having dozens of calls daily for Sargon. Enclosed find signed contract and make shipment at once."—Central Drug Store, Pitcher, Okla.

"Our salesman reports that Hall's Drug Store, Eldorado, Ark., has sold 442 bottles of Sargon to date."—Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

"The more we see of Sargon the more we want the agency. Keep us in mind when your plans for Alaska are complete."—Cordova, Alaska.

"Sargon going strong. Just finished my third gross. Please ship 24 dozen Sargon and 12 dozen pills."—Owen Arnstad, Miles City, Montana.

"Enclosed find check for our eighth carload of Sargon and here's hoping within a short time we can let you hear from us with another order."—Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

TELEGRAM — "Sargon selling rapidly. Sale one day in excess of ten gross and at that rate our stock will be rapidly exhausted. Please rush another carload, same as last."—Faxon & Gallagher Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo.

# FORMER KAISER LOSES BROTHER

*Prince Henry of Prussia Dies at Home in Germany*

*Pneumonia Proves Fatal as Laryngeal Ills' Sequel*

*Naval Career Had Taken Up Most of His Lifetime*

HEMMELSMARK (Germany) April 20. (AP)—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former Kaiser, died here today of pneumonia.

Prince Henry, who was widely known in the United States for his visit there in 1902 to attend the launching and christening of his brother's yacht Meteor at Jersey City, was 66 years of age and had been in poor health for several years.

**LARYNGEAL MALADY**

Prince Henry, who was the former Kaiser's only brother, had been suffering from laryngeal trouble for some months, developed pneumonia three days ago and died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. At his bedside were his wife, Princess Irene, and his son, Waldemar, and the latter's wife. His second son, Prince Sigismund, is in Costa Rica.

The Associated Press was informed by a trustworthy source early this year that Prince Henry was afflicted with the same malady with which his father, the late Emperor Frederick III, was stricken, namely cancer of the larynx. The illness was reported to be in an advanced stage.

**NAVAL SERVICE**

Prince Henry devoted his active life to the Fatherland in the naval service.

He enlisted in the navy on completing his education in 1877. Advancing rapidly through the various commissioned grades, he attained the rank of admiral in 1906 and was made chief of the active high seas fleet. Three years later, in September, he retired from that command and became inspector-general of the navy, with the rank of grand admiral.

During the World War, Prince Henry confined himself to the role of observer on various battle fronts. After the revolution in Germany he retired to his estate at Hemmelsmark, near Kiel, from which he emerged only occasionally.

The Prince never played much of a role politically. However, he was dispatched at various times on important missions of a political nature, but always was bound closely by instructions from his brother so that he had no opinion of his own to register.

**CHIEF MISSIONS**

His first assignment of this sort was in 1896, when he represented his imperial brother at the coronation at Moscow of Nicholas II of Russia. Six years later, in February, 1902, the Prince visited the United States on what has been regarded as the most important diplomatic mission of his career.

Delegated by his brother to attend the launching and christening of the Kaiser's yacht, Meteor, at Jersey City, Prince Henry sailed from Germany on the new liner Crown Prince Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd. Theodore Roosevelt was President, and as a sign of German-American friendship delegated his daughter Alice, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, to christen the Meteor. Prince Henry made an extended tour of American cities and everywhere was accorded enthusiastic receptions.

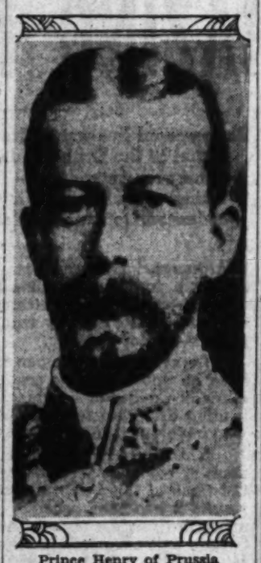
Three and one-half years younger than the former Kaiser, Prince Henry was born August 14, 1862, in the new palace at Potsdam. He was the second of five children of the late Emperor Frederick III, his mother being Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria of England.

With the former Kaiser, he attended the "gymnasium," or high school, at Cassel, and then began his long service in the navy. By 1896 he had attained the rank of rear-admiral and was assigned as marine inspector and later as commander of the second far eastern cruiser squadron.

Departing for the Orient in December, 1897, Prince Henry assumed command of the East Asia fleet. Two years later he was promoted to vice-admiral and in 1901, a year after his return to Germany, he was raised to the rank of admiral. He served as chief of the marine station of the Baltic until 1906, when he was given command of the active high seas fleet.

In 1887 Prince Henry married Princess Irene of Hessen, a daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig IV of Hessen and Princess Alice of Great Britain. They had two sons, Prince Waldemar, born in 1889, and Prince Sigismund, born in 1896.

# PRUSSIAN ROYALTY INVADED BY DEATH



Prince Henry of Prussia

# W. H. Stayton, Antidry Leader, on Way South

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—William H. Stayton, chairman of the executive board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, left for Los Angeles tonight in search of further individuals to become California directors in the organization. He announced before departure that five additional San Franciscans have pledged their support to his cause. He named them as Matt I. Sullivan, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court and president of the City Planning Commission; Frederick J. Koster, manufacturer and former president of the Chamber of Commerce; James Irvine, landowner and president of the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga Railroad Company; Milton H. Esberg, bank director and vice-president of the General Cigar Company, and Benjamin H. Dibiee, investment broker and vice-president of the Golden Gate Ferries Company.

Men already represented on the board here are William H. Metson, attorney, and D. C. Jackling, capitalist.

**ART TREASURE COSTLY**

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—The national arts collection fund in its twenty-five years of life has raised $1,250,000 to keep art treasures in British galleries. It paid $360,000 for Holbein's "Duchess of Milan," $200,000 for Mabuse's "Adoration of The Magi" and $230,000 for the Rokeby "Venus."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Silver Fillings $1 up

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This New Pearlite Plate **$18.50** Special

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Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate ..... $16.50

Non-Breakable All Flesh Color Our special price ..... $8.50

Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridgework $5

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SUPER-Electro Dynamic Speaker

*Complete with Tubes*

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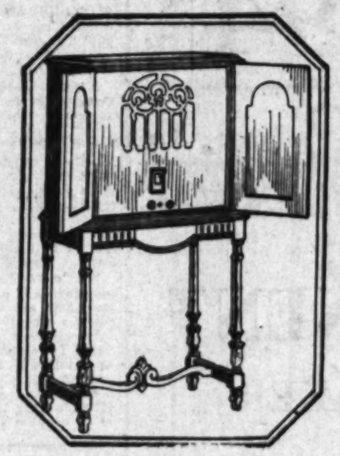
An ultra modern Console of rich 5-ply walnut veneer with high-lighted overlays of Selano wood, a rare Australian product. Superior in design and workmanship. Hand-rubbed piano finish. New LYRIC one-dial electric "Neutrodyne" chassis using the 250 type power tube which reduces distortion. Built-in LYRIC Ultra Dynamic Speaker.

The LYRIC strikes an entirely *new note* in all electric Radio *construction, appearance* and *performance*. It combines the *best* of all standard *Radio Patents* and *Discoveries* with present-day *perfection* and *beauty* of design. The new LYRIC stands for the *last word* in definite improvement . . . inside and out . . . and wins approval and acceptance by its *maximum performance*. Remember . . . . $10.00 *down* places any LYRIC RADIO in your home . . . balance in *Easy* payments.

*Ask for a demonstration of the LYRIC RADIO and enjoy the utmost in radio performance.*

MODEL 88—The utmost in a Phonograph and Radio Combination. Furniture superb. Eight-tube Electric Radio set; chassis same as Model 80; Radio Corporation of America Electric pick-up; General Electric Induction Motor, concealed velvet turntable; Electro Dynamic Speaker; compartment for two record albums. For operation on 110 Volt A. C. 50-60 Cycle Current. Also 25-40 Cycle Current. This model furnished with Electro Dynamic Speaker only. Complete with Tubes.... **$275.00**

*$19 Down—Balance Easy*



MODEL 75—A Deluxe Console, Ultra modern design, with high-lighted overlays of Selano. Burl walnut veneer front panel. Spindle carved, turned legs. The New LYRIC One-Dial, A. C. electric "Neutrodyne" chassis, with 250 type power tube. LYRIC Ultra Dynamic Speaker. Complete, with Tubes.... **$233.00**

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OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Watch our windows for sensational "Surprise" specials. Special Easy Terms. Your old Furniture helps pay for new. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser.

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# 8 MORE DAYS - Beginning Monday
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## Thousands of Sensational "Money Saving" Values
### $150,000.00 Worth of High Grade Home Furnishings—Including Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Carpets and Rugs.....
## at Reductions of 10% to 50% Special Easy Terms

### Living Room Suites

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; worsted Jacquard | $ 63.00 | $ 48.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; Velour | 79.50 | 58.75 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back chair; Art Denim, half price | 119.50 | 59.75 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; Tapestry all over | 84.00 | 67.50 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; multi-color Jacquard | 106.00 | 88.75 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; Mohair and Jacquard | 109.50 | 99.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; genuine Mohair | 159.00 | 133.50 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Red Antique Velour, half price | 279.00 | 139.50 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Mohair, Moquette reverse | 197.50 | 149.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Mohair, Frieze reverse | 169.00 | 149.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Moquette combination | 252.50 | 189.50 |
| 2-pc. Suite, English Club Sofa and Armchair, flowered Tapestry | 240.00 | 223.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, English Club Sofa and Armchair, Green Damask | 352.75 | 258.50 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Armchair, covered in Antique Damask | 355.00 | 287.00 |
| 2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Armchair, covered in Antique Apricot Velour | 435.00 | 326.00 |

### Sofas and Love Seats

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Sofa, blue and taupe Jacquard | $ 57.00 | $ 34.00 |
| Love Seat, Damask covered | 69.50 | 59.50 |
| Sofa, Apricot Velour, half price | 185.00 | 92.50 |
| Love Seat, Brocade covered, ½ price | 205.00 | 102.50 |
| Love Seat, Apricot Velour | 229.50 | 165.00 |

### Club Chairs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Club Chair, wing, Jacquard | $ 38.50 | $19.25 |
| Club Chair, Jacquard | 50.00 | 24.95 |
| Club Chair, Mohair & Tapestry | 69.00 | 34.50 |
| Club Chair, Tapestry | 65.00 | 44.75 |
| Club Chair, Mohair & Frieze | 79.50 | 61.50 |
| Wing Club Chair, Tapestry | 93.00 | 69.75 |
| Club Chair, Tapestry all over | 109.50 | 88.50 |
| Club Chair, Tapestry all over | 119.50 | 99.75 |
| St. Francis Chairs in red, green and peach antique velour | 119.50 | 59.50 |

### Occasional Chairs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Occasional Chair | $ 9.85 | $ 5.65 |
| Occasional Chair, Mahogany | 12.95 | 9.85 |
| Occasional Chair, Tapestry | 22.50 | 11.25 |
| Occasional Chair, Mahogany | 15.75 | 11.95 |
| Occasional Chair | 29.95 | 17.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Mohair | 29.95 | 22.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Mohair Seat | 49.00 | 24.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Tapestry | 34.50 | 29.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Mohair & Damask | 39.75 | 34.25 |
| Occasional Chair, Moquette | 49.75 | 37.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Tapestry | 59.00 | 44.50 |
| Occasional Chair, Frieze | 79.50 | 69.50 |

### Ladies' Desks

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Writing Desk, Mahogany | $ 24.75 | $18.95 |
| Drop Lid Desk, Mahogany | 39.75 | 29.75 |
| Cabinet Desk, Walnut | 80.00 | 69.50 |
| Secretary, Mahogany | 89.50 | 69.50 |

### Dining Room Suites

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 5-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table and 4 Chairs | $ 70.00 | $ 35.00 |
| 5-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table and 4 Chairs | 61.50 | 39.65 |
| 7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 79.75 | 59.85 |
| 7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 95.75 | 63.25 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 119.50 | 86.50 |
| 7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 99.50 | 87.00 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 150.00 | 99.50 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 142.25 | 106.00 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 146.00 | 109.00 |
| 8-pc. Mahogany veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 159.50 | 129.25 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 149.50 | 129.50 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 145.00 | 134.50 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 177.50 | 159.00 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 233.15 | 174.85 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 292.50 | 219.50 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Seng-Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 385.00 | 289.00 |
| 9-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, China Case, Seng Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 518.50 | 389.00 |
| 8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair | 1000.00 | 500.00 |

### Living Room Tables

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Occasional Table, Walnut | $ 29.75 | $18.50 |
| Occasional Table, Walnut | 59.50 | 39.50 |
| Occasional Table, Walnut | 56.50 | 44.50 |
| Occasional Table, Walnut | 70.00 | 59.75 |
| Coffee Table, Mahogany | 15.00 | 7.50 |
| Coffee Table, Tile Top | 12.50 | 9.85 |
| Coffee Table, green decorated | 29.00 | 14.50 |
| Davenport Table, Mahogany | 14.50 | 9.85 |
| Davenport Table, Mahogany | 38.00 | 19.00 |
| Davenport Table, Walnut | 39.50 | 29.50 |
| End Table, Mahogany | 3.50 | 2.30 |
| End Table-Book Trough, Mah. | 4.50 | 3.95 |
| End Table-Book Trough, Mah. | 5.00 | 4.15 |
| End Table, Solid Mahogany | 9.00 | 7.50 |
| End Table-Book Trough, Mah. | 11.50 | 9.75 |

### Bedroom Suites

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 3-pc. Suite, Dressing Table, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Jade Green enamel | $ 62.50 | $ 46.00 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Green enamel | 79.50 | 59.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; handsome walnut veneer | 92.65 | 69.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Dressing Table, Chest and 4.6 Bed; rich walnut veneer | 105.00 | 78.75 |
| 4-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds; shaded green enamel | 106.00 | 79.50 |
| 4-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds; fine walnut veneer | 112.00 | 84.00 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Green enamel | 118.00 | 89.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest and 4.6 Bed; Butt Walnut veneer | 182.50 | 142.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; attractive green enamel | 179.50 | 159.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed; matched Walnut veneer | 369.00 | 184.50 |
| 4-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds, beautifully matched walnut veneer—half price | 595.00 | 297.50 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Hi-Boy and 4.6 Bed; selected walnut veneer | 487.00 | 365.00 |
| 3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; walnut veneer, high grade construction; now half price | 821.50 | 410.75 |

### Mattresses Reduced

Nearly 200 Sample Mattresses including all the best makes in Hair, Inner-Spring, Cotton Mixture and Cotton Linters—bright new tickings—to close out at reduced prices, ranging from—

**$8.00 to $24.50**

### BEDDING Reduced

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Feather Pillows | $5.85 | $3.85 |
| 72x78-in. Comforts | 4.50 | 3.98 |
| 72x84-in. Comforts | 6.50 | 4.98 |
| 72x80-in. Double Cotton Blankets | 4.50 | 2.98 |
| 66x80-in. Part Wool Blankets | 8.00 | 5.85 |

### Lamps and Shades

| | |
|---|---|
| Junior and Bridge Standards, formerly priced from $11.50 to $21.50; reduced to | $5.95 |
| Junior and Bridge Standards, formerly priced from $29.00 to $42.00; reduced to | 6.95 |
| Handsome 18-in. Junior Shades, values up to $9.50; reduced to | 4.95 |
| A few fine Silk Shades, some slightly shop-worn; to close out at | 1.95 |

### 50 Mirrors Half Price

This lot includes various sizes and shapes in Console Mirrors and Fireplace Mirrors—in gold and silver decorated frames—some etched—some beveled plate glass—mostly one of a kind.

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Framed Mirrors | $ 7.00 | $ 3.50 |
| Framed Mirrors | 7.50 | 3.75 |
| Framed Mirrors | 9.00 | 4.50 |
| Framed Mirrors, values up to | 30.00 | 15.00 |

### RUGS—Reduced

#### 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs | $ 38.75 | $ 26.75 |
| 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs | 57.50 | 48.50 |
| 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs | 57.50 | 52.50 |

#### 8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 8.2x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs | $ 36.75 | $ 24.50 |
| 8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs | 52.50 | 46.50 |
| 8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs | 52.50 | 48.50 |

#### Royal Wilton Rugs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs | $127.50 | $ 89.50 |
| 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs | 150.00 | 89.50 |
| 8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton | 124.50 | 84.50 |
| 8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton (Imp.) | 138.00 | 84.50 |
| 8.3x10.6-ft. French Wilton | 138.00 | 110.50 |

#### *Domestic Orientals Reduced to Close Out*

#### German Hand-made Oriental Rugs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12-ft. Persiakhan | $215.00 | $187.50 |
| 6x9-ft. Persiakhan | 135.00 | 112.00 |
| 4.6x6.6-ft. Persiakhan | 82.50 | 69.50 |
| 3x12-ft. Persiakhan Runner | 92.50 | 76.50 |
| 2.3x9-ft. Persiakhan Runner | 55.00 | 42.95 |
| 36x63-in. Persiakhan | 38.50 | 31.50 |
| 27x54-in. Persiakhan | 25.00 | 21.00 |

#### Imported French Rugs

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 7x10-ft. Franco Persian | $125.00 | $ 89.50 |
| 4.6x6.8-ft. Franco Persian | 37.50 | 19.85 |
| 4.6x6.8-ft. Tourque | 67.50 | 52.50 |
| 5.8x8-ft. Point Paris | 42.50 | 31.50 |

#### Domestic Orientals

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12-ft. Servians | $150.00 | $119.75 |
| 8.3x11.6-ft. Servians | 138.00 | 109.50 |
| 6x9-ft. Servians | 95.00 | 76.50 |
| 9x12-ft. Persharak | 98.50 | 81.95 |

Oversized Wilton and Axminster Rugs at Discounts of 10% to 25%.

Domestic Oriental Rugs and Wilton Throw Rugs at Discounts of 10% to 50%.

All 9 ft. and 12 ft. Broadloom Carpets at generous reductions.

Hall and Stair Carpets in the Sale at Discounts of 10% to 33⅓%.

Seven patterns of Handcraft Tile Linoleum, values to $2.40 yd., to close at $1.49 yd.

### Living Room Pieces

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Magazine Rack | $ 1.95 | $ 1.65 |
| Magazine Rack | 3.95 | 3.15 |
| Sewing Cabinet, Mah. | 5.50 | 4.15 |
| Sewing Cabinet, Walnut | 23.00 | 11.50 |
| Phone Set, green decorated | 37.50 | 18.75 |
| Chest, Walnut | 87.50 | 43.25 |
| Chest, Mahogany and Maple | 97.50 | 48.75 |
| Chest, Walnut | 99.00 | 49.50 |
| Chest, Mahogany | 179.50 | 89.75 |

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

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## A Special Purchase
# ROSES

We are able to offer for Monday a few more thousand of No. 1 size, first quality roses! This is probably the last opportunity this year to buy our QUALITY ROSES at this exceptionally low price — 5 for $1.00!

**21c** each

Crimson Queen, Deep Crimson
Edward Mawley, Dark Red
Felicity, Cerise Pink
George Ahrends, Clear Pink
George Elger, Yellow Cecile Brunner
Gruss An Teplitz, Brilliant Crimson
Hadley, Dark Red
Irish Elegans, Bronzy Pink
Lady Ashtown, Carmine Pink
Los Angeles, Flame Pink
Miss Lolita Armour, Copper
Mme. Edouard Herriott, Coral Red
Mme. Leon Pain, Salmon Pink
Old Gold, Coppery Gold
Padre, Coppery Scarlet

### Climbing Varieties

Cl. Belle Siebrecht, Imperial Pink
Cl. Cherokee Pink, Clear Pink
Cl. Dr. Van Fleet, Peach Pink
Cl. Gruss An Teplitz, Brilliant Crimson
Cl. Killarney, Sparkling Pink
Cl. Lady Ashtown, Carmine Pink
Cl. Los Angeles, Flame Pink
Cl. Maman Cochet, Carmine Pink
Cl. Mme. C. Testout, Satiny Pink
Cl. Paul's Scarlet, Scarlet
Cl. Winnie Davis, Apricot Pink

### WOODWARDIA FERN ROOTS

Perhaps the most successful of all ferns for garden culture. Strong growing, producing a wealth of tall handsome fronds and ideal for shaded places where other plants fail—Specially priced at 5 for $1.00.

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### COMBINATION OFFER BIRD SUPPLIES

Specially Priced

**$1.00 Complete**

All the following items included! Give your cage birds this helpful change of diet this Spring—
Spratt's Egg Flake and Fruit Seed
Spratt's Cod Liver Oil Nestling Food
Spratt's Color Food
Spratt's Song Restorer
Spratt's Book on Care of Birds

### GOLDEN ROD and GOLDEN GLOW

Two of the most popular tall growing perennial plants. They reach a height of 5 or 6 feet and produce great masses of attractive golden yellow flowers in summer and fall—Very specially priced—

**13c** each

**2 for 25c**

### Sweet Potato Plants The Nancy Hall

An excellent and very popular variety—Vigorous young plants now ready for planting—

**15c** dozen

**75c per 100**

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### Large No. 1 Bulbs

This is an ideal time to start Gladiolus bulbs for summer blooming. Our large No. 1 bulbs bloom early and profusely. The following varieties are selected for size, beauty of form and splendid range of color—

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Gretchen Zang—Delicate Pink
Wilbrink—Pink and Cream
Halley—Light Salmon
Scariano—Scarlet
Virginia—Fiery Red
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America—Lavender Pink
Pendleton—Salmon, Crimson
Sheila—Coral and Primrose
Myra—Deep Salmon
Arlon—Dark Salmon and Red
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*Garden Talk KMTR Wednesdays, 2 P.M.*

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## TAMMANY HALL BREACH WIDENS

### Foley and Wagner Follow Smith in Aloofness

### Committee Declares It Will Elect Chieftain

### Jimmy Walker Remains to be Interviewed

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—After three members of the so-called Big Four of Tammany Hall washed their hands of the problem, the executive committee of the New York county Democratic organization announced today it will elect a successor Tuesday to the resigned chieftain, Judge George W. Olvany.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, proponent of the "new Tammany," told a subcommittee of seven yesterday that since the district leaders are determined that the new chieftain should come from their ranks, he believes the executive committee is capable of handling the choice.

**BELIEVED TO BE BREAK**

Today Surrogate James A. Foley and Senator Robert F. Wagner also refused to help. That leaves Mayor James J. Walker, whose prestige has mounted tremendously among the Tammany braves since the Supreme Court ruled for the city in the nickel fare fight, as the last of the Big Four who has not yet been consulted. He will meet the subcommittee Monday.

The refusal of the former Governor to insist under the terms that a district leader be appointed is regarded by political observers as the long-expected break between Smith and the political organization that brought him up. Some believe Smith's choice for the leadership is Senator Wagner.

**DECISION WELCOMED**

The committee's decision to elect its own leader was welcomed by Peter F. Dooling, chairman of the executive committee, after the committee of seven had interviewed Senator Wagner and Surrogate Foley.

The three leading candidates when the executive committee interrupted its procedure to seek the advice of the Big Four were: John F. Curry, Commissioner of Records, and the veteran leader of the Fifth Assembly District, on the West Side; Martin G. McCue, former boxer and saloon keeper and for many years leader of the Twelfth District, on the East Side, and Edward J. Ahearn, leader of the Fourth District.

**CHINA EGG FOOLS SNAKE**

BOONVILLE (Ind.) April 20. (Exclusive)—Snakes as well as chickens are fooled by china eggs. George Lutz, poultry dealer here, has a four-foot snake which swallowed a china nest egg by mistake.

## MARRIAGE LAWS ATTUNED

### Italian Commission Alters Civil Hymeneal Code to Conform to Vatican Requirements

[Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, April 20. (Exclusive)—Severe modification of the civil marriage laws, making them conform to the ecclesiastic law in accordance with Article XXXIV of the Lateran Treaty, are being worked out by a mixed commission of Vatican prelates and government officials. Hereafter marriage will have full juridical civil effect and civil marriages will cease.

The mixed committee's report will be drafted into a parliamentary bill.

The divergences which exist at present are between the church marriage laws and the civil laws. For a church marriage the minimum age is 16 for a man and 14 for a woman while the civil law requires ages of 18 and 15, respectively. Parental consent to the marriage of minors is required by the civil laws and is not required by the church.

According to the canonical law marriages are null in many more cases than in the civil law. A marriage is null if reserves are made about it of a permanent nature. Furthermore, the canon law prohibits marriage between adulterers and their accomplices, between persons living in concubinage and with apostates and those excommunicated.

These interdictions, however, are not yet embodied in the civil code and to accomplish this is the task of the mixed committee.

Ecclesiastic tribunals will function entirely in matrimonial changes in Italy after ratification of the concordat. These tribunals are two—the Sacred Rota, consisting of ten prelates appointed by the Pope, and a tribunal consisting of the concordat. However, the state reserves the right to give execution by decisions of religious courts in matrimonial matters.

## SPEEDING UP FARE APPEAL TO BE ASKED

### Los Angeles and California Rail Board Seek Action in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—The Railroad Commission of California and the city of Los Angeles will ask the Supreme Court Monday to advance the hearing of their appeal to set aside the decision of a lower Federal court permitting the Los Angeles Railway to increase its fare to 7 cents cash or four tokens for 25 cents. The street-car company, contending that the old 5-cent fare was confiscatory, lost before the State Railroad Commission, but won its case on appeal to the Federal court.

Pending final decision, the company has been required to post $50,000 bond to redeem refund tickets it must issue in collecting increased fare. As the Supreme Court will recess next week it will be impossible for the appeal to be argued before October.


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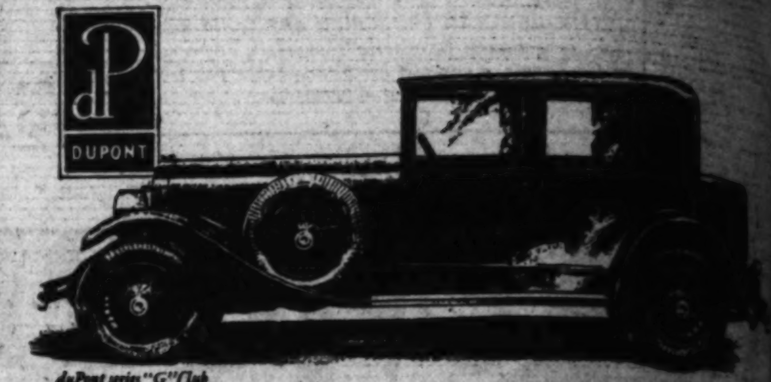

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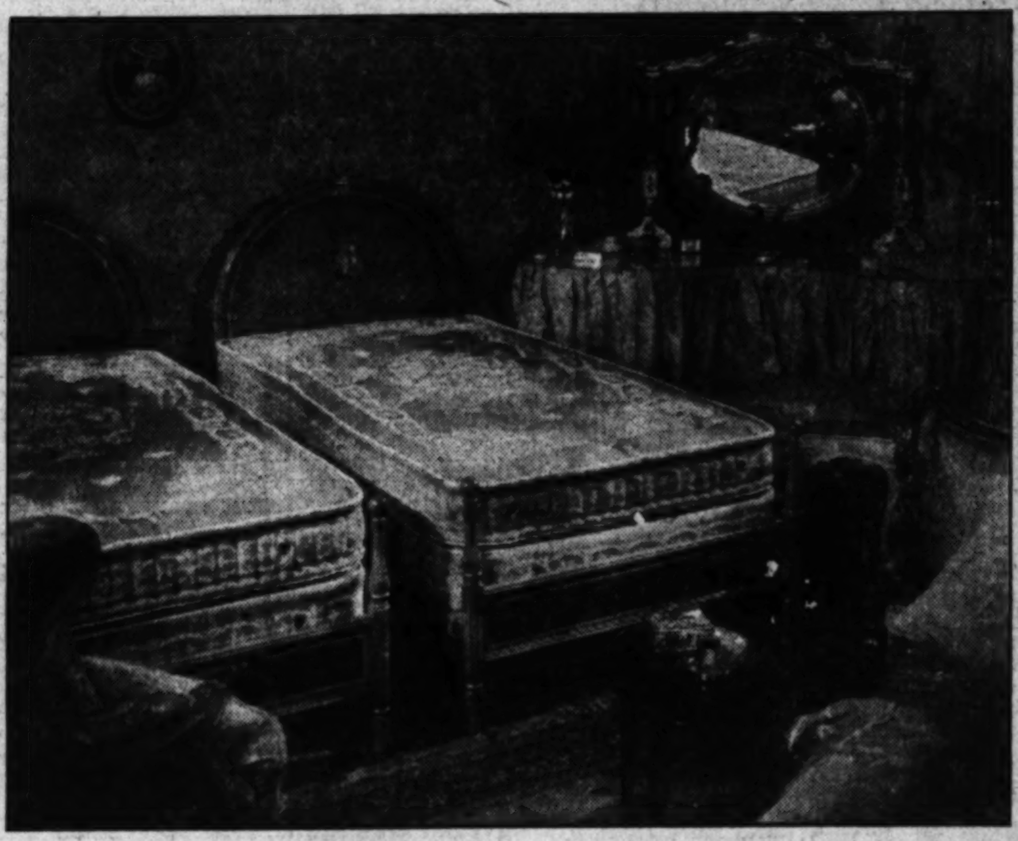
# MRS. JOSEPH LEITER

*chose these wonderful Springs and Mattresses*

for her sumptuous Washington Home

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER, keen thinking and energetic, is a woman of rare charm and independence of spirit. Her Washington home, famous for its lavish elegance, priceless bibelots and the exquisite "blue Bouchers," is the scene of many smart functions.



GUEST ROOM *in Mrs. Leiter's Washington home—a symphony in blue! Walls hung with blue satin brocade, matching hangings, taffeta skirted dressing table. Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs covered in beige damask, on blue-green Simmons Beds No. 1581; this model also in peach, mahogany and walnut.*

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER'S home in Washington's exclusive Dupont Circle is a veritable palace of treasures. In a lofty-ceilinged ballroom, polished floors reflect the scores of glittering chandeliers.

From France, came exquisite XVIIIth Century murals by François Boucher, the only "blue Bouchers" in America, which hang in the delightful high-ceilinged reception room.

Mrs. Leiter has wished to preserve the fascinating fin de siècle atmosphere of this treasure house practically intact.

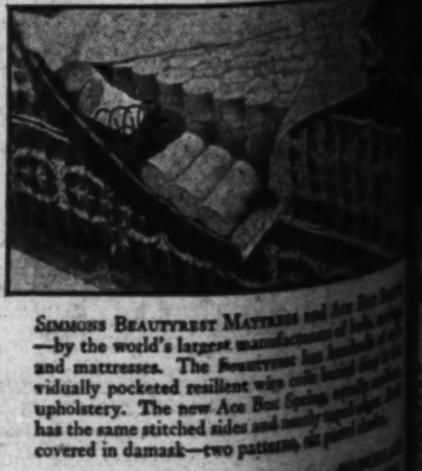
For her blue guest room, she chose Simmons Beds No. 1581, painted blue-green with apricot trim, and Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs covered in beige damask in a medallion pattern.

Mrs. Leiter is most enthusiastic about her superb Simmons equipment. She calls her Beautyrests and Ace Box Springs "marvelously comfortable," and adds, "I think the damask covers are a wonderful idea—now one can have every detail of a room in perfect harmony."

In furniture and department stores, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00; Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $23.00. Simmons Beds $10 to $60; No. 1581, ... Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—the perfected *open* coil spring—wonderfully resilient, low in price. Coils close together, affording individual freedom of action. Smooth finished border protects sheets.

$23.00



SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and Ace Box Spring—by the world's largest manufacturers of beds, springs and mattresses. The Beautyrest has hundreds of individually pocketed resilient wire coils buried deep in upholstery. The new Ace Box Spring ... has the same stitched sides and ... covered in damask—two patterns, ...

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

$41.50

SIMMONS ACE BOX SPRING

$45.00

# SIMMONS

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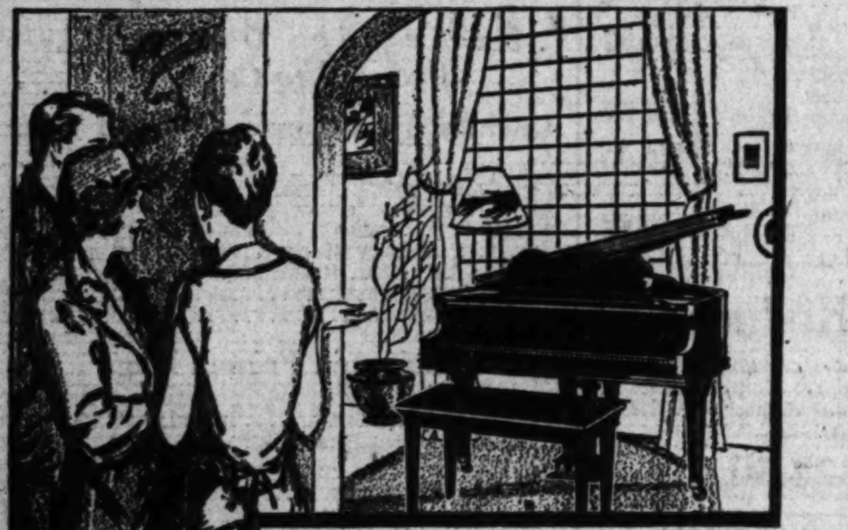
## Step Into the Room and See Our New Piano



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Joseph Leiter, keen ...ng and energetic, is a ... of rare charm and inde... ...ce of spirit. Her Wash... home, famous for its lav... ...egance, priceless bibelots ...he exquisite "blue Bou... ..." is the scene of many ...functions.

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... JOSEPH LEITER'S home in ...ashington's exclusive Dupont ... a veritable palace of treasures! ...ceilinged ballroom, polished floors ...e scores of glittering chandeliers. ...France, came exquisite XVIIIth ...murals by François Boucher, the ...e Bouchers" in America, which ...the delightful high-ceilinged ...oom.

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...AUTYREST MATTRESS and Ace Box Spring ...ld's largest manufacturers of beds, springs, ...es. The Beautyrest has hundreds of ... ...eted resilient wire coils buried deep in fine ... The new Ace Box Spring, equally resilient, ...stitched sides and neatly taped edges. Both ...mask—two patterns, six pastel shades.

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SIMMONS ACE BOX SPRING $45.00

...MANUFACTURED ON THE COAST



# ...NCESS PAWN OF ITALY

## ...'s Diplomatic Plans of Matrimonial Alliance to Aid Nation Fail

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—In the World War a Rumanian ...-Russian blood, kept that country from joining Germany, ...the King was a Hohenzollern, and finally threw it to the side ... A queen of Greece, of German blood—the Kaiser's sister— ...that country from joining the Allies. A queen of Spain, of ...helped keep that country friendly to the Allies, despite the ...queen ...daughter, of Austrian blood.

... of German... ...which made ... ...in the face ... An Austrian ...blood, helped ... resistance to... ... of the conflict and ... the German combina...

... some things to remem... ...with the reports ...coming out from time to ...the marriage plans of ...Giovanna, daughter of the ... We may have ...pro... ... the old di... ...in some ways, and royalty ... in eclipse, but the ... of Europe still cling to ... that a well-arranged ...alliance still can be ...factor in determining ...of a nation. Mus... ...well aware of it and he ... Giovanna for years ...in a great diplomatic ... to make Italy strong ...and Central Europe ... down the influence of ... and Russia.

...political and re... ...have prevented him ... beautiful and ... a court where the ...had been as much in... ...Marie of Rumania

...SO FAR FAIL

...apparently is still ... If she is to save ...—or at least a reign... ...ambitious plans for ...have failed.

... as though she ...bride of the Crown ... That was hailed ...match, both young and ...both Catholics. But ... She has an al... ... and that coun... ...of the French army ...Germany. France ...an Italian Queen in ...the Prince married a ...

... that she would ...to King Zogu, the ...set up by Mus... ...of Albania. But there ...as politics inter... ... Jugo-Slavia and ... for the idea. ...a Mohammedan. He ... up his religion with... ...danger of a rebellion. ...Mohammedan law ...married, having be... ... to the daughter of ...chieftain when he ...being held to that engagement under penalty of a blood feud.

CHURCHES INTERFERE

Lately it had seemed that a match was to be made with Boris, the bachelor King of Bulgaria. All political obstacles were overcome in that case, but religious ones have intervened and there is small chance that they will be overcome. The Catholic Church will not give a dispensation for the marriage unless the children of the union are to be brought up in that faith; and the eastern orthodox church will not assent to this condition.

Only one eligible suitor is left. He is Archduke Albrecht, of Hungary, claimant to the throne. For more than a year he has been pressing his suit. He is a Catholic and has strong backing in the Vatican. Undoubtedly, now that Boris has been eliminated he will again come to the front.

But there are high political and personal hurdles to be topped in his case. First of all, the family of the Queen of Italy does not like the idea of a union with the Hapsburgs. Queen Helena was a Montenegrin Princess and her father was one of the bitterest enemies of the Austro-Hungarians. Many of her relations were killed in the war with the Hapsburg empire.

FEUD SMOLDERING

Then there is the fact that an alliance with Albrecht would bring to a head the feud over the Hungarian monarchy. The real heir to the throne is the Archduke Otto, son of the late Emperor Charles. His party is powerful in the country and is already acting as though he were the sovereign. There is little doubt that he would take the throne except for the provisions of the peace treaties barring restoration of the Hapsburgs. Albrecht claims his title as a descendant of the ancient Hungarian kings, not the Hapsburgs, but so far he has failed to put this idea across.

Then there is the opposition of France and the Little Entente. They have so far held against revival of the monarchy, the Little Entente going so far as to threaten war. If Albrecht should make an alliance with the Italian royal house there is no doubt this opposition would become much stronger and his chances of getting the throne would be lessened.

There is excellent reason for believing that Mussolini was not greatly interested in the idea of marriage of Giovanna with the Belgian Crown Prince. At most that would have had only an indirect bearing on his main policies. It would have weakened, to an extent, French influence in the Brussels court but it would not have promoted directly the objects on which Mussolini is concentrating his chief efforts in external affairs.

BALKANS COME FIRST

His chief policy is one of safety for Italy in the region of the Adriatic; his secondary one is the establishment of Italian influence in the Balkans and Central Europe; and after them come his wide Mediterranean and world policies, which cannot be realized unless the others are first well established.

Of prime importance in the Adriatic and Balkan situations is Italian predominance in Albania, the little country across the Adriatic which is hemmed in by Jugo-Slavia and Greece. In ancient days it was a stepping-off place for the Romans and it is now an even more important stepping-off place. Also it has harbors, which can be made into naval bases which can command the entrance to the Adriatic.

Italy now rules Albania through King Zogu, who was made monarch by Mussolini and remains in power only because of Italian support. Italians control his army and treasury and Italians are now beginning to make a naval base at Durazzo.

MOHAMMEDANISM BAR

But Albanian politics is notoriously unstable and it was thought advisable by high Fascist authorities to have an Italian queen at the court of Zogu. This handsome ruler was anxious to marry Giovanna, his ambitious mother was even more anxious for the union and the Princess would have had to bow to state policies if they demanded the union.

But here for the first time entered the religious complication. Zogu is Mohammedan. Even had he so desired it would not have been safe for him to quit his religion, for the Mohammedans of Albania are often fanatics. Even the acceptance of a dispensation whereby the children of the union would be brought up as Catholics would have been dangerous.

# AVIATOR LOADS GUNS FOR FOE

## Intrepid Ace Tomorrow Will Take Air for Combat With Insects

STRATHMORE, April 20. (AP)—The use of an airplane to apply sulphur to citrus groves will be tried here for the first time Monday morning when a plane guided by Pilot Whitmire of Los Angeles takes the air.

The operation is expected to cover 100 acres of oranges in ten minutes.

# DEPUTY SAYS WOMAN KIDNAPED HIS CHILD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Edna Sharp, taken to San Quentin prison today to begin serving a sentence of one to twenty years for abducting 4-year-old Doris Virginia Smith-Murphy several weeks ago, was accused of another attempted kidnaping by Deputy Sheriff Pontet. He declared he and his wife identified Mrs. Sharp as the woman who lured their child, Evelyn, from the beach four years ago.

# Two Named as Laredo Slayers

LAREDO (Tex.) April 20. (AP)—Raymond J. West, 24 years of age, constable here for eight months, and Tomas Hernandez, motorcycle officer for eight years, were indicted jointly here today on a charge of murdering Harry Williams, Laredo newspaper reporter, whose body was found in the Rio Grande February 8, last.

Williams formerly lived at Muncie, Ind.

# ITALIAN CITY FEELS MORE EARTH SHOCKS

BOLOGNA (Italy) April 20. (AP) Two earthshocks early this morning in Bologna brought the total to six for this week. Most of the shocks have been felt early in the morning, arousing the inhabitants from their beds and sending hundreds to the open squares in fear of disaster. The only damage thus far, however, has been the collapse of a number of chimneys. Faenza experienced three shocks this morning.

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...A new series of wonderful instruments in beautiful cabinets at a wide range of prices... including the new Automatic Record changing device.

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The Music Lovers' Shop



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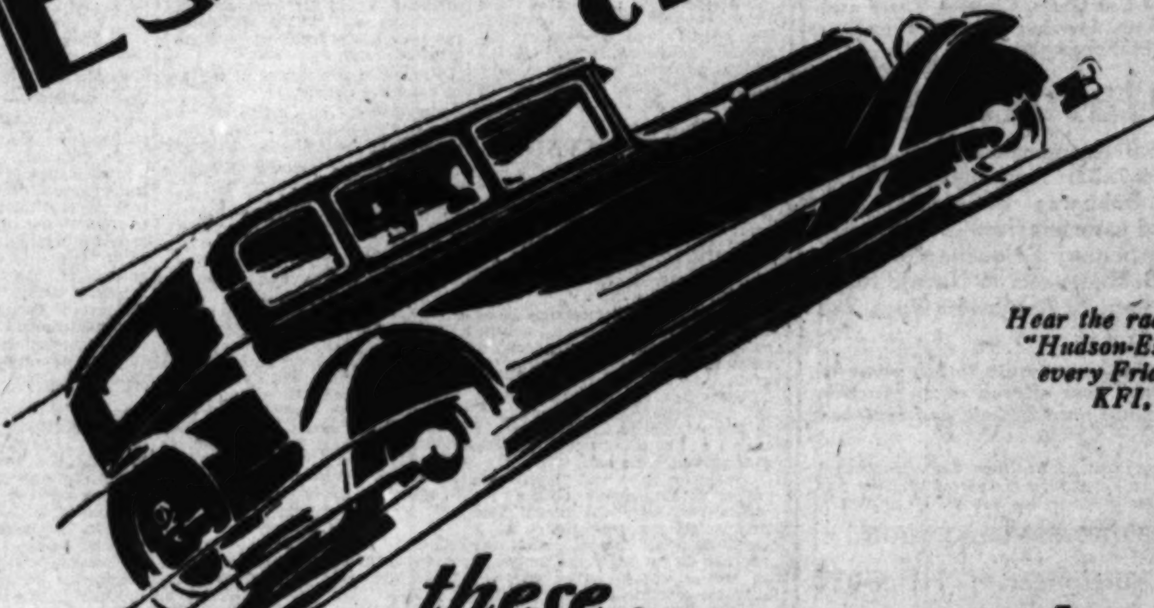

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ESSEX challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort *of any car at any price*, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

That is why *the big buying swing is to Essex*. That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their old cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives. Essex challenges:

IN SPEED—Challenging anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN FAST GETAWAY—any car regardless of size or price. IN RELIABILITY—60 miles an hour for hour after hour. IN FINE APPEARANCE, upholstery and detail—compare with cars in which high price is paid for just those things. IN ECONOMY—compare with cars best known for low operation cost.

And with its superb chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in proved VALUE. It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. Check these items when you buy—they represent easily above $100 additional value. But they do not cost one cent extra.

The performance ability of Essex the Challenger is due in no small part to its Super-Six motor. Thus, while it is a "Six," no one who knows can regard any other "Six" as being comparable in the power it delivers.

Essex is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. No one can copy or match it. The fundamental and exclusive Super-Six principle — developed in one million motors and over 12 years of continuous service, stamps Essex as the unapproached "Six" in every particular of performance, smoothness and reliability.

Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost
*The variety is so great you have almost individual distinction*

## EASE OF BUYING

*FOR INSTANCE, In this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $265, and your monthly payments $44.62.*

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment.

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On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 20.87 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

$695 AND UP *AT FACTORY*

*Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

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| Coach | $695 |
| 2-Pass. Coupe | 695 |
| Phaeton | 695 |
| Coupe (with rumble seat) | 725 |
| Standard Sedan | 795 |
| Town Sedan | 850 |
| Roadster | 850 |
| Convertible Coupe | 895 |

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Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..........122 Santa Monica Blvd.
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SOUTH PASADENA—Hess Motor Co...1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks .......Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
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## Invites every woman to wear a pair of ARCH-BRACER SHOES for 10 DAYS FREE!

Come in—be fitted with your favorite Arch Bracer shoe—wear them for 10 days. If they are not the most comfortable, the most pleasing shoes you have ever worn—*bring them back and your money will be refunded and not a single question asked.* You will not be charged a cent for the wear of the shoes.

Stoner's Price $4.95

## 15 UP-TO-DATE NEW STYLES!

Arch Bracer shoes are made in the latest modes of materials and up-to-the-minute styles. The lasts and scientific construction afford maximum relief from corns, callouses and every twinge of arch trouble and even the weariness that comes from long hours on your feet. Most every foot discomfort will be relieved by "Arch Bracer" shoes.

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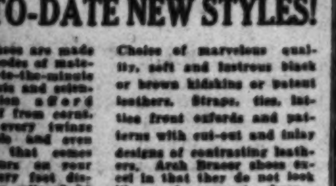
Arch Bracer Shoes in White and Novelty Colors .............. $5.95



ARCH BRACER SHOES
Are made and carried by Stoner's on lasts to fit every foot. Sizes range from 3 to 9; widths from AAA to EE, and combination lasts with narrow heels for folks who require those of that caliber.

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SMART FOOTWEAR
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**240 E. WHITTIER BLVD. (in Pico)**

(Corner Whittier and San Gabriel Blvds.)

Beautiful overstuffed parlor set; 4-piece wicker sunroom set; chaise longue; dining room set, 2 complete bedroom sets; odd beds; springs and mattresses; dressers; chiffoniers; tables; chairs; rockers; bookcase; MASSIVE MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR; sewing machine; gas heater; phonograph; end and wicker tables; Hughes ELECTRIC range; gas range; rockers; lamps; mirrors; pictures; dishes; glassware; curtains; bedding; linens; utensils and numerous other goods.

TWO MAGNIFICENT HINDU FLOOR LAMPS

A Fine Assortment of Cut Glass, Chinese Vases and Bric-a-Brac. 115-pc. Sterling Silver Service. Seth Thomas Mahogany Mantel Clock

## Oriental Rugs!

Consist of 11.2x15.9 Kermanshah; 8x4 Cabistan; 29x5 Iran; 5.7x3.6 Anatolian; 2.3x13.3 Kerman; 3.6x4.1 Bokhara; 14.2x11.3 Arak; 12.5x7.3 Saruk; and assorted sizes in Cabistan; Shairivan; Saruk; Senna; Belouche; Keshan; Shirax; Kerman; Bokhara, etc. 9 Navajo Rugs. Assorted lot of Wilton & Axminster Rugs and Runners.

*Notice! Don't miss this opportunity to buy some of the best Oriental Rugs ever offered at an Auction Sale, as these furnishings must be sold and removed same day!*

DIRECTIONS: Drive out East on Whittier Blvd. to about 1 mile East of Montebello (town of Pico) corner of Whittier and San Gabriel Blvds., or take Whittier Bus and get off at Pico.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Dan Feldman, Auctioneer. HU. 5011


# CABINET WIFE FOND OF BIRDS

*Mrs. Adams Also Lover of Home Gardens*

*Husband Runs Navy but She's Poor Sailor*

*Skilled in Art of Moulding, Glazing Pottery*

BY MARGARET HART

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is a lover of birds and flowers.

Tall, white-haired, aristocratic, she was a Washington belle thirty years ago when her father was a member of the House of Representatives. When she returned to Washington her first thought was of a garden, but there was only the "tiniest plot of land" around her new home. She envies government clerks in the suburbs with their larger backyards which can be made beautiful with tulips and peonies, redolent with yellow marigolds, and musical with the songs of blackbirds and the symphonies of bees.

But there is no plot of land which cannot be made beautiful, Mrs. Adams argues, and she will devote her gardening artistry to the scanty material at hand. Mrs. Adams is a great believer in the benefits derived from proximity to nature.

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

"I think one of the most desirable things in the world is to have land about a home," she said. "I have known people with troubles and cares upon whom work in a garden has had the most wonderful effect. Just being out of doors and getting close to nature does one a lot of good."

Mrs. Adams, at her country home outside of Boston, built a little rock garden, and this is one of her greatest pleasures and sources of pride.

"Some day, on the little plot at the new home we have purchased in Washington, at 2221 R Street, I hope I will be able to build another rock garden," she said.

Although she was born and reared within sound of the sea waves, and loves the ocean, Mrs. Adams has not gone sailing on a small boat or accompanied her husband in his sea races for years, as she is a poor sailor and the slightest roughness makes her sick.

"Even when I went abroad last year, when the sea was calm as a millpond, I was far from comfortable," she said. "When Mr. Adams races his boats, I am perfectly satisfied to watch from shore."

Mrs. Adams is skilful in the art of moulding pottery.

"In Boston," she explained, "we have a little club, the Pottery Club. Under the supervision of skilled teachers we do our own moulding, glazing and baking. It is fascinating, particularly the glazing, with which we experiment a great deal to get different colors. We send to England for most of the glazes, which after mixing with a little water and gum we paint on the pottery with brushes."

Many beautiful vases, bowls and jars are made by members of the Pottery Club, Mrs. Adams said, and after they have been properly fired in the kilns of the club, exhibitions are held. The work of the members is not only exhibited, but sold.

"I am so interested in the work," said Mrs. Adams, "that as soon as I have become established in my new home I hope to find a place in Washington where I can continue."

GRAND DUKE ILL

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Anxiety is felt over the condition of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late Czar. He has been ill with influenza. His condition was described as critical.


*For Careful Investors*

The conservative person with the ambition to own a business sometimes prefers to avoid the uncertainties of organizing a brand new enterprise.

Fortunately, he may unite his experience or capital with one who has made the initial steps, or he may become sole owner of an established enterprise.

Whatever the proposition he may desire, he will find it listed over in the "Business Opportunities" columns of

THE TIMES

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

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# FASCISTI GIVEN PRAISE BY KING

*Emanuel in Ringing Speech Before Legislature*

*Italy's High Place Laid to Black Shirt Rule*

*Concordat With Vatican Hailed as Unifier*

ROME, April 20. (AP)—Italy's soldier King, Victor Emanuel III, in a ringing speech before the twenty-eighth Italian Legislature today attributed Italy's "high place" in the family of nations to its seven years of Fascist rule.

At the outset of his thirty-minute address the King referred to the concordat with the Vatican, signed at the Lateran Palace. He said that as a consequence of two major events of the past few weeks—the national Parliamentary election and conciliation with the Holy See—Italy had become a unified nation, not only physically, but spiritually.

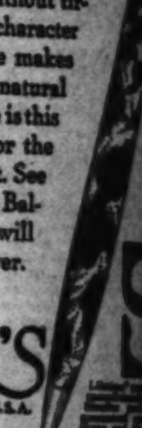
BEGINNING GOOD OMEN

"It is a good omen that the Twenty-eighth Legislature begins after these two events which have touched the soul of the Italian people," the King told his audience of 600 Senators, 400 Deputies and hundreds of visitors.

"Conciliation with the Holy See tranquilized all our consciences and fully realized the unity of the mother country not only with regard to territory but with regard to its spirit." He said that as a consequence of the concordat three measures would be introduced at the present Parliament, one to regulate matrimony, one to acknowledge ecclesiastical bodies, and a third to guarantee free exercise of religious cults.

DEPARTS AMID CHEERS

An important section of the King's speech was devoted to disarmament. He said the Italian attitude was essentially one of peace but since the question of disarmament was not settled it was still necessary to provide the nation means of protection, adding that the present Parliament would be expected to collaborate to approve measures proposed by the government to render armed forces the more efficient.



LIFETIME° PEN AND PENCIL

# BALANCE

*Lets you write relaxed*

Lifetime° pen and pencil performance has been so changed and bettered by Balance, the Sheaffer discovery, that previous writing experience holds no comparison. You write without tiring, flowingly, with handwriting character unhampered, for Lifetime° Balance makes these splendid instruments feel as natural as your own fingers. So new and fine is this sense of writing freedom that for the pleasure of it we ask you to try it. See your Sheaffer dealer, watch the Balance Test, then write . . . You will want Balanced Lifetimes° forever.

*At better stores everywhere*

SHEAFFER'S

PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, Fort Madison, Ia., U.S.A.

San Francisco Office: 341 Monadnock Bldg.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



*Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association*

# AUCTION SALES

*The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association*

## MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS

Piece by Piece

in the home of Mrs. Alla Whitfield

6530 West 6th Street—corner Sweetzer Avenue

AUCTION Monday, April 22nd, 10:30 a.m.

Beautiful Persian & Chinese Rugs!

7 Rooms of Exquisite Appointments! STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, in mahogany; MAJESTIC CABINET RADIO; Brunswick Console Phonograph; Stylish Coxwell and footstool in mohair; Carved Throne Chairs; CLOISONNE; Sateen-covered Davenport; lacquered tabourette; unique smoking stands; mahogany Console table; 5-pc. brass Fire set; Firescreen; Andirons; GOLD VELOUR AND RED AND GOLD DAMASK DRAPERIES; "End of Trail" Bookends; 9-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite; Pair wrought-iron standard and parchment top Torcheres; Community Silver service for six; Odd pieces Sterling; hand-raised lacquer Tea Wagon; Serving Table to Match; Beautiful 5-Pc. hand-raised lacquer red Breakfast Set; Titian-Ware China Breakfast Service; Immaculate 6-Burner All White "Quick Meal" Gas Range with Lorain Oven-heat regulator; miscellaneous furnishings; bicycle with motor attachment; sundry utensils, etc.

Spanish Ship Model — A skillful reproduction of historic "Galea del Inferno" ORIGINALLY MADE FOR RUDOLPH VALENTINO and valued at $600.00.

Dinner Service — Minton's Goldband China, and also lustrous Bavarian demi-tasse set.

RUGS

Including 11'6"x20' LILLIHAN; Luxurious 3'x6'6"; 3'x5'9"; 4'3"x6' and 10'x13 Persians; 8'3"x9'10" and 8'10"x11'6" and smaller Chinese Rugs throughout home. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

*Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.*

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Boulevard to SWEETZER AVE. (6500 blk. Wilshire) and north 2 very short blks. to S.E. cor. Sixth St. and Sweetzer.

## Palatial 8 Room Residence and Elaborate Furnishings

OF MRS. EMMA K. KEMBLE

Magnificent Oriental Rugs By Piece and En Suite

AUCTION Wednesday, April 24th 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

5110 Los Feliz Boulevard

Between Western and Vermont Aves.

*Splendid Lot about 70x168 ft.*

REAL ESTATE FIRST! FURNISHINGS IMMEDIATELY AFTER. An Auction Sale of Exceptional Character. The home is one of the outstanding residences in the exclusive Los Feliz district, offering the ultimate in natural advantages and environment. Interior arrangement and equipment includes every requisite of the modern home of distinction. 8 LARGE ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL. Complete Servant quarters adjoining Double Garage. Beautiful lawns, shrubbery and trees.

The Furnishings Include:

KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO; Carved and richly upholstered Coxwell, and other occasional chairs; Marquetry cabinet; five Marbletop coffee and occasional tables; Davenport Table; solid mahogany frame richly upholstered Davenport; Love Seat; Kidney Davenport, covered in silk brocade; Torcheres; French Mantle Set; Andirons; Fireset; Screen; Carved Library Desk and Morocco Chairs Magnificent 10-PC. TWO-TONE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE; Carved Tea Wagon; Exquisite Floor and Table Lamps; Venetian Mirror; Console and Mirror; EXTENSIVE LIBRARY OF WELL-CHOSEN VOLUMES; TRULY HANDSOME BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, full and twin size suites of the better order; Chaise Longue; PAINTINGS; Rare Llama Skin from Central America; MARVELOUS DRAPERIES; Fine Examples of ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS, incl. Kashan Saruk 10'3"x20'6"; 7'4"x9'9"; 8'8"x11'2" and 9'2"x12'3" Saruks of exceptional beauty; several 4'x15' Persian Stair Runners; 4'x14'4" Persian Hall Runners; 10'6"x15'10" Taupe Chenille; 9x12 Chenilles; Small Lillihan and Fine Navajos; Bric-a-brac; FRIGIDAIRE, like new; 6-Burner All Enamel Gas Range; Vacuum Cleaner; Reed Pieces and many other things too numerous to mention. ALL WILL BE SOLD!

Public Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Los Feliz Blvd. to 5110—6 blocks west of Vermont Ave.

## Near Goodrich Plant 5 ROOM BUNGALOW

718 Yaidora Street (Garden Square)

AUCTION TUES., APRIL 23RD 11:00 a.m.

Lot about 40x125 ft. 2 bedrooms; DOUBLE GARAGE. Located close to Goodrich and Samson Tire plants. POSITIVELY TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT ENCUMBRANCE $2000.00, payable $33.35 monthly.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Whittier Blvd. to Yaidora (3 blks. east of ATLANTIC AVE.) then one-half block north to property.

## Johnson's Grocery and Meat Market

Stock, Fixtures and Equipment

In Small Lots and Parcels!

303½ N. Sycamore Ave. Santa Ana, Cal.

(between 3rd and 4th Sts.—opp. Postoffice)

AUCTION Friday, April 26th, 10:30 a.m.

Business established 8 years ago—now everything goes! ALL THESE HIGH CLASS ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! Complete line standard groceries and first class meat and grocery fixtures. Housewives attend!

## Owner Forced to Liquidate!

Income Producing

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS SITE!

S.W. Cor. Sunset Blvd. & Mansfield Ave.

(2 short blocks West of Highland)

About 107x150 ft.

AUCTION TUES., APRIL 23RD 2 p.m.

A choice parcel of "C" Zone property. Buy it! Improvements comprise 4-Family Flat building and 6 Room Bungalow. Good present income—positive future. If you will investigate here—you will invest! Terms, cash over present encumbrance of $36,000 @ 7%.

SEE THIS TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Sunset Blvd. to Mansfield—at 6900 blk.

## INCOME PROPERTY

Four-Family Flat Building

4 Rooms each Unit

1594 W. 24th Street, cor. Raymond Ave.

AUCTION Thursday, April 25, 2 p.m.

Corner Lot, size about 67x74 ft. Modern. One bedroom and two wall-beds in each flat. Convenient built-in features. Spacious Closets. Storage space in basement, and individual automatic gas furnaces. Two-car garage. Located close to schools, stores and transportation. EXCELLENT RENTAL DISTRICT. Circumstances take present owner elsewhere, and immediate sale is necessary. Terms of sale half-cash.

*Investigate! Inspection 2 to 5 P.M. Daily.*

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Adams St. to Raymond Ave. (4 blks. west of Vermont,) and north 2 blks. to 24th St. Or, No. 2 and No. 3 carlines on 24th St. to Raymond.

*641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire*

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

*Telephone FItzroy 2134*



IF PRIVATE THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN . . .

# Good looking . . . a good dancer but "B.O." killed her charm

[Body Odor]

THE girl of his dreams! So she seemed—at first glance.

She danced wonderfully, too. Yet before the music stopped, the dream had vanished.

"Thanks for the dance," he murmured politely. But how different his real thoughts! He didn't come near her again all evening.

A humiliating experience. But it could never happen to Betty today. For she finally discovered what was spoiling her attractiveness. "B.O."—*Body Odor!* And then she found an easy way to overcome this unpardonable fault.

Betty is now admired, sought after by everyone. Read her story that follows.

"'B.O.' certainly fooled me for a long time.

"It was my doctor who told me why we're so rarely aware of our own body odor. The sense of smell becomes deadened to a familiar odor. But even on cool days, the pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste, he said.

"Now, on his advice, I use Lifebuoy all the time and never worry about 'B.O.' Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather purifies. You do feel cleaner, fresher after a Lifebuoy bath.

*Keeps complexion clear*

"Lifebuoy keeps my skin so healthy-looking, too. And its antiseptic scent vanishes as you rinse. My whole family enjoy using Lifebuoy."

LEVER BROTHERS CO. *Cambridge, Mass.*

# Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

*stops body odor*



Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS


SUNDAY MORNING.

# BOOK ABOUT FOCH SECRETS OF ...

*Marshal Gives Story ... Clashes With 'Tiger' ... Darkest Hours*

(Continued from First Page)

... road. Our driver put on the ... and we were flung against ... went through the glass. Four... collided with the door frame and ... the bones of his nose. I had ... all over my face and head. ... near a place called Plessis ... thing or other.

... were taken to Meaux. My ... officer, Andre, rushed in from ... and sewed me up. I still ... the scars. It was on a Thurs... By Sunday I was off again, ... all bandaged up.

... What caused me most inconveni... my mouth. I could no ... When M. Poincare next ... after that he said to me: ... you will no longer drive so ... after this accident.'"

... Foch greatly regretted ... government's policy ... prevented him from accept... proffered generalship with ... by the American gov... in recognition of his serv... Commandant Bugnet writes.

... aide-de-camp's book takes the ... through his career during ... from the time he leaped ... prominence as the defender of ... The credit for shatter... the German's great push for ... Marshal Foch gave to "Papa" ...

... it was he," said Command... Bugnet, "who really won the ... of the Marne?"

GIVES JOFFRE CREDIT

... Certainly," said Marshal Foch. ... was his doing. He had made ... for it. . . . He simply ... translated them into fact. He ... grasped that the action had be... badly, so he suspended opera... while he corrected mistakes ... repaired weaknesses. He reor... the higher command; al... the distribution of his forces, ... then awaited the moment for ... resuming the offensive ... The battle of the ... was certainly a great vic... Joffre was the right man in ... right place; he knew how to ... knockout. And, further, ... eye to eye with the gov... That was hard enough." ... what about Gallieni?"

... He said he thought ... to strike had come, ... he wanted to retreat to ... deferred to his opinion. ... the same, it was Joffre ... the decision. If he had ... no one would have tak... blame for the defeat. Let ... If we had not had him in ... don't know what would have ... of us."

... Illuminating and certain to ... great discussion are the parts ... Commandant Bugnet's book deal... Gen. Foch's elevation to ... supreme command.

... LLOYD GEORGE

... Lloyd George," comments ... "who contributed the most ... the attainment of the uni... command. As early as the Ra... conference, when the Ver... committee was set up—even ... as far back as October 17, ... he saw everything clearly. He ... invented me! Ever since 1914 ... had praised me in England. ... George often said to me: ... are the man of the Saint-... program.'

... -Pol? What program? I ... understand,' I said.

... you do,' he replied. 'You ... quite well. It was Octo... 1914. You said to me: 'We ... to dig trenches; they ... break through. They shall ... through.' And they did ... You carried out your pro-...

... Unfortunately, this general re... created on paper by the Su... War Council, could not be ... There were no re... On March 14 and 15, the ... committee held a meet... London.

... this, Marshal Foch said: ... was present with Clemenceau ... Stephen Pichon. I had just ... given the command of a strik... force which did not exist. I ... asked the English to share in ... formation of this force by pro... troops. Haig declared this ... Lloyd George supported ... Clemenceau accepted ... every... . . . I wanted to say that ... not ready. We had had al... battles before. I knew what ... In 1914, on the Piave, ... elsewhere, I knew all about it! ... offensive was due, no prepa... had been made, and noth... I was not allowed to ... The governments are in ... The next day, when ... question or other was raised, ... my chance, and I told them ... thought: An offensive is be... prepared; nothing is ready to ... it, and we may find ourselves ... in a disaster. I wanted my ... recorded on the minutes! ... could not silence me. Lloyd ... was staggered, but a vote had ... taken. We broke up without ... decision having been reached. ... few days later the drama took ... The British had given way


Public Auction

PASADENA REAL ESTATE ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE

... E. Washington St.

..., Apr. 23, 11 a.m.

Almost 1 Acre

... FT. FRONTAGE x326 FT. DEEP

... Rm. House—3 Baths

... property will ... positively be sacrificed ... regardless of value on ... date and time.

Note Possibilities: ... or Boys' School; Apt. ... Rooming House; Cafe or ... House; Subdivision in ... Lots. Bungalow

TERMS OR CASH

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Specialist and Liquidator

... Spring St. TRinity 6868.

AND PENCIL
...NCE
...e relaxed
...formance has been ...alance, the Sheaffer ...riting experience ...write without tir... ...riting character ... Balance makes ... feel as natural ...and fine is this ... that for the ... to try it. See ...tch the Bal... ...You will ...s° forever.
...ER'S
...E THOUGHTS ...E SPOKEN....
"That's the last time I'll dance with you," he thought ...yet to be polite he said, "Thanks for the dance"
...good dancer ...her charm
...certainly fooled me for a long ...was my doctor who told me why ...o rarely aware of our own body ...The sense of smell becomes dead... ...o a familiar odor. But even on ...ys, the pores give off as much as ...t of odor-causing waste, he said. ..., on his advice, I use Lifebuoy ... time and never worry about ... Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather. ...s. You do feel cleaner, fresher ... Lifebuoy bath.
...Keeps complexion clear
...febuoy keeps my skin so healthy... ...g, too. And its extra-clean scent ...es as you rinse. My whole ... enjoy using Lifebuoy."
...BROTHERS CO. Cambridge, Mass.
...oy HEALTH SOAP
...y odor
...s of Real Estate ... TIMES WANT AD...

# ...OOK ABOUT FOCH REVEALS SECRETS OF GREAT WAR

## ...rshal Gives Story of Auto Crash; ...lashes With 'Tiger' Set Down; Darkest Hours Detailed

(Continued from First Page)

... Our driver put on the ... and we were flung against ... through the glass. Four... ...with the door frame and ... bones of his nose. I had ... over my face and head. ... a place called Plessis ... Meaux. My ... Andre, rushed in from ... me up. I still ... It was on a Thurs... ... I was off again, ... bandaged up. ... inconveni... ... I could no ... When M. Poincare next ... he said to me: ... will no longer drive so ... this accident.'"

... Foch greatly regretted ... government's policy ... him from accept... ... generalship with ... by the American gov... ... of his serv... ... Bugnet writes. ...'s book takes the ... his career during ... the time he leaped ... as the defender of ... The credit for shatter... ... great push for ... Foch gave to "Papa" ...

... said Command... ... really won the ...

... CREDIT

... said Marshal Foch. ... He had made ... He sim... ... into fact. He ... the action had be... ... suspended opera... ... corrected mistakes ... He reor... ... command; al... ... of his forces, ... the moment for ... the offensive ... The battle of the ... a great vic... ... the right man in ... he knew how to ... And, further, ... eye with the gov... ... was hard enough." ... about Gallieni?" ... he said he thought ... to strike had come. ... to retreat to ... to his opinion. ... it was Joffre ... decision. If he had ... one would have tak... ... for the defeat. Let ... had him in ... what would have ...

... and certain to ... are the parts ... Bugnet's book deal... ... Foch's elevation to ... command.

... LLOYD GEORGE

... Lloyd George," comments ... contributed the most ... statement of the uni... ... As early as the Ra... ... when the Ver... ... was set up—even ... as October 17, ... everything clearly. He ... me! Ever since 1914 ... me in England. ... said to me: ... the man of the Saint... ... What program? I ... I said. ... he replied. 'You ... It was Octo... ... You said to me: 'We ... trenches; they ... They shall ... And they did ... out your pro... ... this general re... ... by the Su... ... could not be ... There were no re... ... March 16 and 18, the ... held a meet...

... Foch said: ... with Clemenceau ... I had just ... of a strik... ... did not exist. I ... English to share in ... this force by pro... ... declared this ... supported ... every... ... I wanted to say that ... We had had al... ... I knew what ... in 1914, on the Piave, ... I knew all about it! ... was due, no prepa... ... made, and noth... ... was not allowed to ... are in ... The next day, when ... or other was raised, ... and I told them ... An offensive is be... ... nothing is ready to ... find ourselves ... I wanted my ... the minutes! ... me. Lloyd ... but a vote had ... broke up without ... having been reached. ... the drama took ... British had given way before the German attack. Their line was broken."

On March 23 Haig telephoned to ask for "someone to take charge of the war."

The 24th was Sunday. Foch told M. Loucheur, Minister of Munitions, who, being uneasy, had wished to discuss the situation with him:

"It is serious, very serious, but it is in no sense desperate. You understand, I refuse to speak of a possible retreat. There can be no question of a retreat. The time has come when we must make both armies realize this to the fullest extent. Haig and Petain have offered a magnificent resistance. The situation can be likened to a double door: Each of the generals is behind his half of the door without knowing who should push first in order to close the door. I quite understand their hesitation: The one who pushes first risks having his right or left wing turned . . . If they had to be stopped, what would I do in their place? You know my method; I stick a wafer here, another there . . . the Germans will hardly advance any further. A fourth wafer, and they will have stopped altogether."

Then, on the same day, Foch called on Clemenceau with a letter in which he had set out this opinion: "Nothing is ready."

The Premier replied: "You are deserting me."

"No, no, M. Le President, I am not deserting you, but we must have a supreme command, otherwise we shall be on the verge of disaster."

"The commanders-in-chief are in agreement. I myself have frequently insured liaison between them. I am personally in agreement with them," said Clemenceau.

"Yes, as long as you are with them. When you leave them, they each go to work in their own way, very conscientiously, but there is no liaison between them. There cannot be, as matters stand at present, and the Germans are taking advantage of the fact. . . ."

On the following day, as Foch was on the point of starting for Abbeville to meet the English, Clemenceau telephoned him: "There is a war council at Compiegne."

"What about Abbeville?" asked Foch.

"Send Weygand there," was the reply.

Foch went on to comment: "It was then, while I was accompanying Weygand to the Gare Du Nord that I met M. Javery the Director of Railway Communications, who said to me: 'If you do not save Amiens, everything is lost.' 'Well, we are going to try to.' At Compiegne, the meeting took place in a villa on the outskirts of the town, because the latter was being bombarded. Things were going badly! Haig was not there and we could not arrive at any agreement. We should have had to go to Dury. But we could not inflict our difficulties on M. Clemenceau in the middle of the night. We therefore, agreed to meet again on the following day, and returned to Paris."

(To be continued tomorrow)

## POLICE CAPTURE "LONE WOLF"

### He Proves to be Just Whelp Trying to Crack First Safe

CHICAGO, April 20. (Exclusive)—East Chicago police today held in custody "The Lone Wolf," caught in the act of cracking a safe in the Forsyth Theater.

The "Wolf," is 10-year-old Joe Wolin, who was industriously at work hammering at the safe door with rubber gloves covering his hands when police entered. He previously had seen some exciting motion pictures.

## PRIZES DISTRIBUTED AT AERIAL MEETING

OAKLAND, April 20. (AP)—Prizes totaling in excess of $5000 were distributed tonight to winners of the matinee events in the opening aerial program of the Northern California Society of Automotive Engineers from Oakland Airport.

# AUCTIONS

**Monday, April 22—11 A. M.**
**320 No. Kilkea Drive**
**7 Room Stucco House**

A modern 7-room home—3 bedrooms—2 baths. Modern throughout. In an excellent district close to all conveniences and schools. Be sure to inspect this beautiful home today. To highest bidder—Terms. **Also**
Partial furnishings of the home will be sold piece by piece immediately after the sale of the real estate.

Go out Beverly Blvd. past Fairfax Ave. to Kilkea Dr., north to 320.

**TUESDAY, April 23rd, 11 A. M.**
**1914 Wellington Road**
**8 Room House—Lot 60x150**

A marvelous home in exclusive residential district—3 bedrooms—2 baths. Finest possible construction throughout. All modern conveniences—This is one of the showplaces on Wellington Road—Wise home seekers will not neglect inspecting this home at once—Owner leaving city. Must sell. To highest bidder on very liberal terms.

Go out Washington Blvd. to Wellington Road—thence to 1914.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd, 3 P. M.**
**1800 Cimarron St.**

10-room frame duplex—2 bedrooms—1 bath to each duplex. Good income now. Close to all conveniences and schools. Property in this district should increase in value rapidly. To the highest bidder—terms.

Go out Washington Blvd. past Western Ave., 3 blocks—thence north to 1800 Cimarron.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 25th—11 A. M.**
**1527 W. 64th St.**
**5 Room House—Lot 40x135**

This well located home will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Here is your big chance to pick up an exceptional bargain. Be sure to inspect the property today. Be prepared to bid Thursday.

Go out Western Ave. or Normandie to 64th St., Thence to 1527.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer | Auction Dept.

**THE FRANK MELINE CO**
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451
*"BUY BARGAINS NOW"*



*Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association*

# AUCTION SALES

*The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association*

## Auction Supreme

## Antique and Modern Art Furnishings DeLuxe

# AT AUCTION

On The Premises

**623 South Serrano Ave.**
*2 Blocks East of Western Ave.*

## Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24

### 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Each Day

***Unusual and interesting works of art, oil paintings and water colors by famous masters, fine bronzes, sterling silver and sheffield plate, old china and glass, a valuable collection of antique and modern oriental carpets, rugs and runners of various sizes and a large quantity of exquisite and rare pieces of furniture.***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worsley who are returning to England are selling the entire contents of their beautiful home consisting of English and French furniture, which comprises a marvelous collection of antique pieces of furniture and art objects. Mr. Worsley who was one of the principal art collectors in England has made his home in Los Angeles since retiring from business, and is now returning to his native country. The sale will include many important and valuable pieces brought over here by Mr. Worsley and many other beautiful antique and modern pieces purchased in this country.

### Partial List of Articles to be Sold

- Handsome solid mahogany Sheraton dining room suite beautifully inlaid.
- Inlaid Sheraton teawagon.
- Complete titian dinner tea and coffee service from the Royal Adams Factory, England.
- Cappi de Monti statue.
- Cylinder fall desk of the first Empire period.
- Empire drawing room suite, upholstered in recerche silk damask.
- Vernis Martin curio cabinet.
- Inlaid Sheraton mahogany china cabinet.
- Carved wood statue by Rubin.
- Laristan carpet 19x11.
- Pair of Oriental Karaja runners, 11.3x3.10.
- Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola.
- Bush and Gertz grand piano, Louis XV case.
- Pedestal sideboard of the 18th century, and pair of Adams knife urns (1762).
- Louis XV drawing room suite finished in gold-leaf.
- Large quantity of sterling silver and Sheffield plate.
- Paintings by Hillyer, Coleman, Dubasty, David Cox, Charlton and other famous masters.
- Empire bedroom suite, in mahogany.
- Colonial mahogany bedroom suite.
- Large assortment of Bohemian glass, old Chinese fruit bowl, old Dresden pieces, old Dutch pottery.

*In addition to the above there is a large assortment of other valuable art pieces and complete home furnishings including draperies, linens, occasional chairs, miscellaneous pieces of furniture, kitchenware, etc.*

**Lewis S. Hart**
*Auctioneer*

# ORANGE GROVE AUCTION SAT'Y

## Famous Burge Property at Santa Ana to be Sold!

The famous E. D. Burge grove of about 20 acres at 1660 East First street, Santa Ana, is to be sold at auction on the premises next Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. m.

The crop from over 2000 Valencia orange trees, as well as the E. D. Burge 14-room mansion, the packing house and pumping plant are all to be included in the sale—the whole property being sold to the highest bidder as a unit.

The property is said to be ripe for subdivision even now, as it fronts 1000 feet on East First street, one of Santa Ana's principal streets, and is only 16 blocks from Main street, Santa Ana. Only about one mile from the post office. The packing house is said to have cost about $20,000, while the pumping plant and well cost another $20,000. There is $4000 worth of water stock and the grove is in excellent condition, 12 to 20 years old.

This property is said to pay enormously now, but it is difficult for anyone to visualize fully the extraordinary potential value of this grove for subdivision purposes — a value which will grow steadily and constantly from year to year, growing greater every year with the growth of Santa Ana. Mr. Burge, however, who has owned this property for 14 years, is leaving Santa Ana to embark in a great new business venture which makes this sale imperative. He has determined absolutely to dispose of this property and has instructed the auctioneer to sell all the above as a whole to the highest bidder virtually regardless of value. Under the circumstances, therefore, the auctioneers want a bid on this famous property, no matter what that bid is. They consider that with the growth of Santa Ana headed out East First street the sacrifice of this profitable grove at auction is one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded the buyer of citrus property. They claim the investor who buys it as an individual or by forming a small syndicate may make the greatest buy of his business career. Grove is open for inspection till the sale next Saturday, April 27, and further details can be had at the property or by communicating with the auctioneer, A. H. Weil, with offices at 306 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles. His phone is VAndike 5517.

# AUCTION!

**Furniture and Paraphernalia**

**STECKELS STUDIOS**
**336½ South Broadway**
**5th Floor of Gray Building**

**Tuesday, April 23rd, 10 A.M.**

Entire contents of the Studio, consisting of 20 oil paintings by noted Artists, Oriental rugs, draperies, elegantly carved Italian, Spanish and French furniture, 200 picture frames, office furniture, photographic appliances, backgrounds, cameras, spotlight arc lamps, Cooper-Hewitt lamps, tanks, partitions, thousands of negatives and other studio paraphernalia, etc.

**THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer**

# THREE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

### *Pioneer Rancher Crushed by Truck Trailer.*

### *Cotton Grower Fatally Hurt by Kick of Mule*

### *Exeter Driver Crashes Into Shoulder of Culvert*

BAKERSFIELD, April 20.—Unusual accidents in the area southwest of here last night sent two well-known Kern county men to their deaths. One was kicked to death by a mule, the other crushed beneath the wheels of a heavy trailer owned and operated by the county.

The dead:

Cyril E. Giraud, 64 years of age, 1517 Baker street.

Robert Newcomb, 54 Connor Station.

Caught beneath the rear wheels of a heavy trailer on which a county road tractor was being moved along the Bakersfield-Taft highway, Giraud, a pioneer resident of Kern county and for many years prominently identified in the sheep business here, was crushed to death.

Jules Delagnes, driver of the truck which was pulling the trailer, discovered the accident when he looked back and noted the absence of Giraud.

Giraud leaves his widow and four sons, all of this city. He was a native of France.

Newcomb, a cotton grower in the Connor Station district and for many years a resident of Kern county, was almost instantly killed when kicked in the chest by a mule. He leaves his widow and several children. Prior to his residence in the Connor Station district, he ranched for several years near Panama.

**EXETER YOUTH KILLED IN CULVERT CRASH**

EXETER, April 20. — Russell Phipps, 21 years of age, of this city, is believed to have met instant death about 11:30 last night when the automobile in which he was driving crashed into the cement shoulder of a ditch culvert, about two miles out of Visalia on East Mineral King avenue. Phipps was alone and indications are said to have been that he was driving at an excessive rate of speed. Death is believed to have resulted from a fractured skull.

Phipps was employed by Ivan Schelling, here.

# TRAVER REVIVES TODAY

### *Annual Reunion Reunites Early-Day Residents of Tulare County's Ghost City*

TRAVER, April 20.—Traver, "ghost city of Northern Tulare county," will be populated tomorrow by something more than spirits of bygone days, when former residents from various sections of the State turn back the clock at their annual reunion and celebration.

All former residents of this once-thriving city of the San Joaquin are invited to participate in tomorrow's fete, but the committee this year was handicapped through loss of the register in a blaze, which razed the hotel several weeks ago. A special feature of tomorrow's picnic will be a start toward restoring the register.

The schoolhouse grounds, where many of those expected to attend played in childhood days, will be the scene of the reunion.

Traver was the center of activities of the 76 Land and Water Company, one of the first irrigation companies in the San Joaquin Valley. The country around was developed as one of the richest grain sections of the valley. Population increased to several thousand and for several years it teemed with activity.

Then the encroachment of alkali reclaimed the once-fertile fields for the desert. Prodigal use of water and saturation of the soil is said to have been responsible for this condition. Residents sought more profitable regions until only a small colony now remains. But memory of happier time sand the call of old ties, each year brings several hundred people back for the annual homecoming.

## PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—John F. Halsin, $20; Joseph J. Keefe, $12; Johanna Beah, $30; Arthur Rutherford Harris, $25; John J. Ivers, $30; Rose B. Kirstein, $30; Anna M. Nordeberg, $30; John F. Meiper, $25; Myra L. D. Devereaux, 30; Jane Leon, $25; Benjamin C. Draper, $30; Guye Cox, $30; Ella C. Hays, $30; Eariella; Joseph Ryan, $30; Henry A. Cole, $30.

**FILM CARTOONIST DIES**

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Charles Allan Gilbert, 55 years of age, who invented the animated cartoon for the screen, died of pneumonia at his home here today. He was unmarried.

# EDITORS BALK CENSOR MOVE

### *American Society Rejects Disciplinary Plan*

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—By a vote of 34 to 21, the American Society of Newspaper Editors refused today to approve an amendment to its constitution to permit its board of directors to censor, suspend or expel editors or publishers whose newspapers violate the journalistic code of ethics.

In the discussion of the proposed amendment, Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, advocated the disciplining plan, but Casper Yost of the St. Louis Globe Democrat and Edward Beck of the Chicago Tribune opposed it. Sam Williams of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press also criticized the proposal of a censorship of newspapers.

The society, however, adopted several resolutions, including one commending the Minnesota editors and the Chicago Tribune for their efforts to repeal the press injunction law in Minnesota and to authorize the society to aid the fight against the statute with counsel if it is brought to the Supreme Court.

In another resolution the society expressed sorrow over the death of Melville E. Stone, one of the founders, and a former general manager of the Associated Press, declaring that his death was a very great loss to the newspaper profession.

Walter M. Harrison, editor of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, was re-elected president of the society. Washington was selected as the 1930 meeting-place.

**CYRIL MAUDE IMPROVES**

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Cyril Maude, actor, who had been seriously ill for several days following a nasal operation, was declared out of danger tonight.

# NOTICIAS INTERESANTES DE ULTIMA HORA EN ESPA

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**El Profesor Pupin no Podrá Ir a Washington**

TUCSON (Arizona) Abril 20.—Una enfermedad ha impedido al profesor Michael Pupin, inventor, salir hoy para Washington, donde iba a pronunciar una alocución en el acto de imponerle el próximo jueves al presidente Hoover la medalla de John Fritz, que es la más honorífica recompensa que puede otorgarse a un ingeniero.

El sabio a quien nos referimos, hospitalizado desde hace varias semanas en un sanatorio de aquí, tenía hechos sus preparativos para partir hoy rumbo al este; pero, por recomendación de sus médicos, ha decidido permanecer en ésta. Pupin padece de artritis.

**Se Convoca a la Comisión para Discutir la Cláusula de Procedencias**

WASHINGTON, Abril 20. — El senador Johnson, presidente de la comisión senatorial de Inmigración ha convocado hoy a ésta para que se reúna el jueves a estudiar proyectos de ley derogatorios de la cláusula de procedencias nacionales contenida en la Ley de Inmigración.

El senador Nye, republicano de Dakota Septentrional, está preparando una medida para derogar dicha cláusula, al paso que el senador Reed, republicano de Pensilvania, está congregando las fuerzas de la oposición con el propósito de presentar tenaz resistencia.

**El Ministro de Correos Tiene una Esposa Aberrativa**

WASHINGTON, Abril 20.—El ministro de Correos Brown y la señora Brown están enteramente de acuerdo en punto de economías en el ministerio del citado ramo.

El ministro tiene la costumbre de echarse al bolsillo cuanto lápiz llega a sus manos. La señora Brown se los recoge después, hace con ellos coquetos atados, y los lleva de cuando en cuando, personalmente, al ministerio, donde se los entrega al secretario de su esposo, que vuelve a ponerlos en uso en la oficina. Al ministro de Correos nunca se le dice una palabra sobre el particular.

## NOTAS LOCALES

**Muere un Colaborador del Presidente McKinley**

Súpose ayer que había muerto casi sólo la noche del viernes, en la relativa oscuridad de una sala del Hospital General de Los Angeles, George De Rue Meiklejohn, subsecretario de Guerra en la administración del Presidente McKinley, ex-teniente gobernador de Nebraska y representante al congreso por el mismo Estado. Fue en aquella época un estadista brillante, que mereció ser condecorado por varios monarcas.

Con una enfermedad mortal del corazón, agravada por su avanzada edad de 72 años, Meiklejohn estuvo a punto de sufrir un colapso al final de un viaje de Needles a Los Angeles, efectuado hace una semana. Al llegar aquí, fue trasladado con toda premura del tren al hospital.

A pesar de la preeminencia que tuvo el paciente hace algunos años, no se enteró el público de quién era sino hasta después de su muerte. Una hermana de él, la señora Ellen Rice, que para en el 3940 de la calle Hill Sur, y recientemente llegada de Michigan, donde reside, ha manifestado ayer que nada supo de la enfermedad de su hermano antes de que se le notificara su defunción.

Unos cuantos amigos, que visitaron al paciente en el hospital, dicen que mantuvo éste todo su brillo y lucidez mental hasta unas pocas horas antes de morir.

El que fue conocido estadista había vivido intermitentemente en California en estos últimos trece años. Por declaraciones de sus amigos se sabe que la modesta fortuna que había adquirido en el apogeo de su carrera la había disipado casi enteramente prestándoles dinero a personas que jugaba sus amigos, y haciendo algunas inversiones desgraciadas.

Persona que le conoció bien asegura que nunca pudo decirles que "no" a las personas que se le acercaban para pedirle dinero o ayuda en sus apuros. Como abogado, gastó buena parte de su tiempo defendiendo a clientes pobres, que no podían pagarle honorarios ningunos.

El señor Meiklejohn era soltero. Deja, además de la señora Rice, a su hermana la señora Charles Roser, de Glidden (Wisconsin), y a dos sobrinos, Earl Rice, de esta ciudad, y John F. Rice, de Seattle.

**Tagore Regresa a Oriente**

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, el sabio de Bengala, ganador del premio Nobel de literatura en 1913, y

figura mundial, después de previo salir de los [illegible] a los dos días de [illegible] Angeles, donde se [illegible] que permanecerá en [illegible] Alvarado cuatro días [illegible] los diversos [illegible] de Hollywood, [illegible] de Pasadena y [illegible] que el gran poeta de la [illegible] salido del hotel de Glendale y reservado [illegible] Taiyo Maru, que [illegible] 2:30 p.m., para el Oriente.

Por más que el señor [illegible] dio al reporter que [illegible] la había invitado a [illegible] razón que [illegible] volverse inmediatamente [illegible] el señor B. M. Tagore, [illegible] norteamericano de [illegible] dranath, manifestó que [illegible] recibido tratamientos [illegible] por parte de las [illegible] derales de inmigración [illegible] tratado a Tagore en [illegible] declaró Tagore. "Yo [illegible] tampoco he estado [illegible] sentimos de la pena [illegible] con que se [illegible] desde su llegada [illegible] la actitud [illegible] gente adopta para [illegible] las personas que [illegible] os, sin parar [illegible] cultura que [illegible] en la alta [illegible] de los profesores. [illegible] dos han sido [illegible] gore, y éste no [illegible] tar." Agrega Tagore [illegible] versidad de [illegible] contrario, le [illegible] con la mayor [illegible] debido retraerse. [illegible] publicará el señor [illegible] declaración a este [illegible]


Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

# AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

TO BE SOLD
BY

# Public Auction

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE ITALIAN, SPANISH AND FRENCH FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, BROCADES, WROUGHT-IRON, RELIQUARIES, BRONZES, PAINTINGS, AND WORKS OF ART.

## Monday, April 22nd

2 O'CLOCK AFTERNOON EVENING—8 O'CLOCK

*Open for Inspection*
*TODAY—UNTIL MIDNIGHT*

AT THE

## HALL of ARTS STUDIO

1753 No. Highland Ave.
Hollywood
(One Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

**NOTE:**

This is merely a notice of sale and does not do justice to the size or importance of the collection.

The owner, who is well-known in this Country and in Europe, has requested his name withheld, but has permitted us to mention that many of the pieces came from such notable collections as "THE DUCHESS OF di MONTUGHI," and His Excellency "THE COUNT MANFREDO SALUZZO," Montrerosso Castle, Piedmont, Italy.

The following is a general description to indicate the scope and importance of the sale. The collection is made up essentially of Italian-Florentine, Tuscan, Umbrian and Spanish decorative furniture, ranging from the 16th Century and including antique reproductions. There are many exceptionally fine French pieces.

**Partial List of Contents:**

FURNITURE—Large and small cabinets, credenzas, cassones, predieus. Sofas, loveseats, benches and choir stalls. Refractory tables, occasional tables and library tables. Carved and decorated beds. Stools and a large variety of chairs, individual and in pairs and sets covered in tapestry, brocade and needlepoint. Screens, mirrors and dressing tables.

WROUGHT IRON—Old hand-wrought balconies, grillings, fine gates large and small, variety of lanterns, chandeliers, torcheres, candlesticks, etc. Several wall-heads.

BROCADES—Over 300 lots of fine velvets, hangings, vestments, table-covers, damask covers and banners.

GARDEN FURNITURE AND MARBLES—Fine 18th Century bas-relief, carrara marble benches and seats, large and small oil-jars, marble mantels, pots, jardinieres, etc.

BRIC-A-BRAC—Small bronze statuettes, carved wood figures, candlesticks, Italian porcelain plates and urns, plaques; a variety of fine carved wood and gilded urns with sprays.

TAPESTRIES—Fine incomparable collection of tapestries dating back to the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries, woven in Flanders, Italy, France and Spain. Also an assemblage of fine hand-woven contemporary pieces. The antique tapestries will be offered with a full description of the piece and certificates of authenticity signed by well-known experts.

*For Information Call GLadstone 3085*

**A. H. WEIL**
AUCTIONEER

*304 Bartlett Bldg.*



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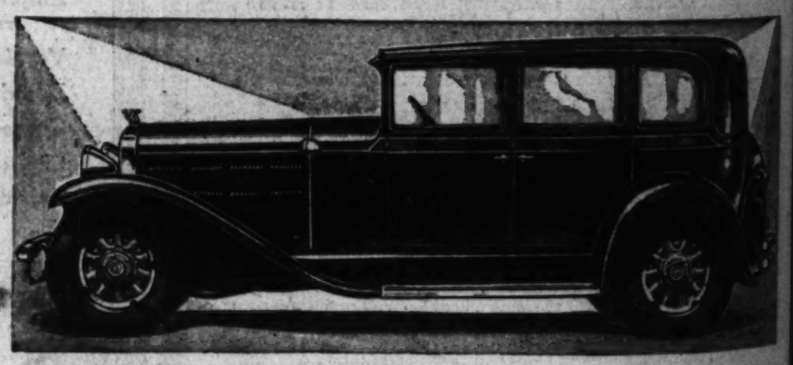
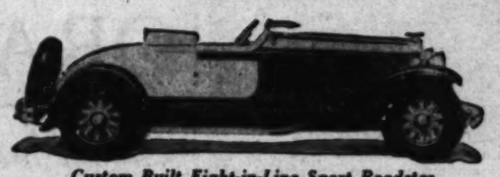
*DELIVERED HERE*

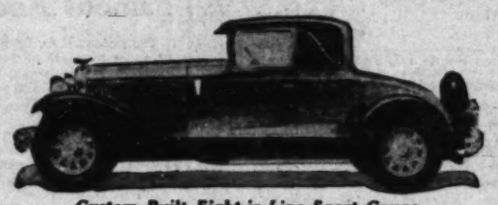


*Custom Built Eight-in-Line 4-Door Sedan $1295 Delivered Here*

**Think of it—A Big Super Performing Eight-in-Line for Less Than the Cost of 23 Well Known Sixes!**



*Custom Built Eight-in-Line Sport Roadster*



*Custom Built Eight-in-Line Sport Coupe*

*Not a Discontinued Model—Factory in Heavy Production*

An automotive masterpiece created by the pioneers of the eight-in-line. One of America's most beautiful cars. Factory production repeatedly increased to meet the demand. They're coming by the boatload! come in today—you'll buy!

*Famous LYCOMING Motor—Over 75 H.P.—15 to 20 Miles Per Gal.*
*Lockheed Enclosed 4-Wheel Brakes*
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*Magnetic Starter*

Full Cash Value for Your Present Car in Trade!

## S. A. Scherer, 1132 So. Grand

*Direct Factory Distributor GARDNER Eights-in-Line*

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de Sudcalifornia, cuando
que el gría poeta de la India
salido del hotel de Chamberlain
y reservado camarote en el
Taiyo Maru, que zarpó ayer,
2:30 p.m., para el Oriente.

Por más que el señor Tu
dio al rector Von Klenze
lo había invitado a venir
razón que su delicada
volverse inmediatamente a
el señor B. M. Tucker,
norteamericano de Sir
dranath, manifestó que
recibido tratamiento muy
por parte de las autoridades
derales de inmigración.
tratado a Tagore con
declaró Tucker. "En Los
tampoco ha estado el
cima de la poco
con que se ha recibido
desde su llegada a este
la actitud despectiva
gente adopta para con
llas personas cuya piel
ca, sin parar mientes en
cultura que éstas
en la alta estimación
do les profesa. Los
dos han sido incorrectos
gore, y éste no lo ha
tar." Agrega Tucker que
versidad de Sudcalifornia
contrario, ha tratado al
con la mayor corrección y
debido miramiento. Más
publicará el señor Tucker
declaración a este respecto.

# So. Grand

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of the eight-in-line. One of
most beautiful cars. Factory
repeatedly increased to meet
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LYCOMING Motor—Over
—15 to 20 Miles Per Gal.
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*Aeolian-Votey Church and Concert Organs.*

**AUDIOGRAPHIC MUSIC**
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**The MARIE ANTOINETTE ORGAN**
*A Duo-Art Organ of Excellent quality—compact, moderate in price, and ready for installation in any convenient place.*
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*The great international piano. Founded by George Steck in 1854, now made by the Aeolian Company in America, England, Germany, France and Australia. A moderately priced piano of long established excellence.*
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**The STROUD**
*Bearing the name of William Stroud, a great piano maker and an associate of Albert Weber, the Stroud demonstrates that with the resources of a large organization, a piano of genuine musical value, exceptional tone quality and beautiful appearance can be built at a low price.*
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**CUSTOM DESIGN DEPT.**
*A group of authorities on design and decoration who create new cases of period inspiration, evolve fine finishes, and bring together rare and exquisite woods.*

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*A new and remarkable aid to piano study which arouses the keenest interest and affords unusually rapid progress.*

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# WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Society of Magicians annual meeting, Figueroa Playhouse, evening.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

**State Societies**

Muncie and Delaware (Ind.) counties picnic, home of C. W. Eller, one-half mile north of Compton.

Goshen (Ind.) picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

**Motion Pictures**

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Bellamy Trial."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"Syncopation."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Carnation Kid."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Barker."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Nothing But the Truth."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Queen of the Night Clubs."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Coquette."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Carnation Kid."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Conquest."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Making the Grade."

**Stage**

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Pirate."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Illegitimate."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Closed.

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Tons of Money."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"This Thing Called Love."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hottentot."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Royal Box."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Little Orchid Annie."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"The High Road."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

**Varieties**

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Van & Schenck.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Sophie Tucker.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Donovan Affair."

## LECTURER ON RUSSIA DEPARTS

*Grand Duke Alexander Predicts Early Fall of Red Government*

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive) Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who recently completed a tour of the Eastern and Middle Western States, is aboard the Ile de France on his way to Paris.

The brother-in-law of the late Russian Czar discussed conditions in Russia before he embarked yesterday and predicted that "the 150,000,000 non-Bolshevik Russians, who are dominated by the 800,000 members of the Communist party, soon will tire of the chaotic conditions that now exist and overthrow the Red government."

A return to the monarchy system of government is possible, he declared, but the transition necessarily will be slow.

A bloody revolution similar to the one that occurred with the overthrow of the Czarist regime twelve years ago will not be the means by which the change will come, he said. It will take place gradually through the enforcement of the people's will by bloodless means.

## Report Urges Western Grain Rate Revision

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—A report suggesting revision of railroad rates on grain and grain products in territory west of the Mississippi River was made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission examiners and the commission set May 27 as a date on which to hear argument in Washington on the proposal from carriers and representatives of the grain-producing territory.

The findings declared that the general level of rates on grain and grain products throughout the western district is not unreasonable, but that transportation charges "should be redistributed more equitably as between producing areas." To that end, the report suggested adoption of a mileage scale.


**BUSINESS BREVITIES**
(Advertising)

Don't miss the auction Tuesday at 10 a.m. of paintings, objects of art, rugs and art furniture, etc., of the Steckel Studio, 336½ S. Broadway. Gray Bldg. Thos. B. Clark, auctioneer.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.


## THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 20.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 14.54 inches; last season to date, 9.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 20: Light to moderately heavy rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and the great central valleys, and in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Utah and over the Pacific Slope. Moderate temperature was reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California cool, mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers in some localities. It was cloudy or partly cloudy at most stations this morning, with temperatures generally a little above normal. Fair weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Cloudy weather is probable in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 21: Sun rises 5:15 a.m., sets 6:29 p.m. Moon rises 4:38 p.m., sets 4:20 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 21: High tides, 7:48 a.m. and 6:11 p.m.; low tides, 1:58 a.m. and 1:38 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 20: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 72 | 45 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 64 | 49 |
| Mt. Wilson | 46 | 32 |
| Pasadena | 65 | 44 |
| Pomona | 65 | 47 |
| Porterville | 68 | 40 |
| Redlands | 64 | 47 |
| Riverside | 64 | 48 |
| San Bernardino | 62 | 49 |
| Santa Ana | 69 | 47 |
| Santa Barbara | 68 | 43 |
| Sierra Madre | 56 | 46 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather and moderate temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair, but unsettled with rain on extreme north coast; moderate west wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair, but unsettled over extreme northern ranges; moderate west winds; moderately cold.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 15,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. | Temperatures— Max. | Min. | Precipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise—Partly cloudy | 58 | 44 | T. |
| Boston—Raining | 56 | 44 | .06 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 36 | 0 |
| Chicago—Cloudy | 48 | 40 | .96 |
| Denver—Raining | 38 | .. | .60 |
| Dodge City | 66 | 52 | 0 |
| Edmonton—Cloudy | 54 | 34 | 0 |
| El Paso—Clear | 78 | 52 | 0 |
| Eureka—Cloudy | 56 | 48 | T. |
| Flagstaff—Clear | 58 | 26 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 68 | 46 | 0 |
| Havre—Raining | 52 | 38 | .02 |
| Helena—Cloudy | 54 | 40 | .04 |
| Kamloops—Pt. cloudy | 58 | 48 | .08 |
| Kansas City—Raining | 62 | 56 | .14 |
| Lander—Cloudy | 48 | 36 | .04 |
| Los Angeles—Clear | 64 | 52 | 0 |
| Memphis | 78 | 62 | 0 |
| Modena—Partly cloudy | 56 | 30 | 0 |
| Needles—Partly Cloudy | 84 | 52 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Cloudy | 74 | 68 | 1.34 |
| New York—Raining | 54 | 48 | .04 |
| North Head—Cloudy | 50 | 46 | .04 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 80 | 62 | 0 |
| Omaha—Cloudy | 50 | 44 | .80 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 80 | 52 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 60 | 50 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Cloudy | 58 | 48 | .02 |
| Red Bluff—Partly cloudy | 68 | 46 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Cloudy | 60 | 46 | .01 |
| St. Louis—Cloudy | 74 | 62 | .02 |
| St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy | 58 | 42 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Clear | 66 | 44 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City—Cloudy | 52 | 40 | T. |
| San Diego—Clear | 64 | 54 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Clear | 60 | 50 | 0 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 56 | 34 | 0 |
| Seattle—Cloudy | 52 | 46 | .04 |
| Spokane—Raining | 58 | 42 | .04 |
| Tonopah—Clear | 52 | 32 | 0 |
| Tucson—Clear | 78 | 40 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 80 | 44 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Clear | 56 | 36 | T. |
| Winnipeg—Clear | 46 | 32 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 84 | 52 | 0 |

## VITAL RECORD

### INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARRIOS—PETERS. Raymond C. Barrios, 23; Elisa O. Peters, 17.
BOUST—MacPHERSON. Edward R. Boust, 25; Marjorie MacPherson, 24.
CHORNY-KIRILOFF—STUPIN. Alexander A. Chorny-Kiriloff, 47; Vera I. Stupin, 45.
CORYELL—SAUNDERS. John E. Coryell, Jr., 21; Clever P. Saunders, 20.
DE LAY—LUMPKINS. William M. De Lay, 29; Ora R. Lumpkins, 26.
DELLINGER—KIGHT. Charles P. Dellinger, 35; Naomi Kight, 28.
DOLLAR—SAMPSON. Alexander G. Dollar, 26; Ruth A. Sampson, 24.
FONTANA—EGERER. Mike Fontana, 21; Cecelia M. Egerer, 19.
GARCIA—VELASQUEZ. Julio Garcia, 29; Carmen D. Velasquez, 21.
GARIBAY—GARCIA. Ynacio Garibay, 24; Consuelo Garcia, 17.
HARRINGTON — ELLIS. George T. Harrington, 42; Vera V. Ellis, 32.
HENDERSON—SPRINGER. Earl R. Henderson, Jr., 22; Christine L. Springer, 21.
JACKSON—WYLIE. Leve W. Jackson, 26; Margaret E. Wylie, 19.
JOHNSTON—TITUS. Howard F. Johnston, 25; Edna E. Titus, 20.
KAKISHITA—IZUMI. Nikichi Kakishita, 23; Nagisa Izumi, 19.
MAYNARD—GIDNEY. Roger A. Maynard, 27; Mildred Gidney, 17.
NICOLSON—MacLEAN. John Nicolson, 38; Mary B. MacLean, 30.
PARDEE—PERKINS. Clarence O. Pardee, 28; Dora E. Perkins, 29.
REZA—BERROTERAN. Salvador Reza, 24; Mary Berroteran, 18.
RHOADS — BROWNFIELD. Frank T. Rhoads, 21; Vera L. Brownfield, 19.
ROSS—HUGHES. John E. Ross, 21; Mabel L. Hughes, 19.
ROWLEY—EDWARDS. Orville R. Rowley, 46; Hazel W. Edwards, 41.
SANDT — FERRIS. S. Nelson Sandt, 56; Mary C. Ferris, 47.
SNYDER—SOLIS. Frank Snyder, 22; Frances Solis, 16.
SOLTIS—LEHMANN. Stephen Soltis, 33; Marjorie N. Lehmann, 25.
STOUT—ONG. Charles A. Stout, 23; Esther M. Ong, 21.
THOMAS—LARSON. Ned L. Thomas, 29; Angeline G. Larson, 22.
TOMS — BROWN. James M. Toms, 22; Emma E. Brown, 18.
UERKWITZ — ROACH. Otto J. Uerkwitz, 42; Dorothy L. Roach, 30.
VAN ARSDALE — AYNES. Theodore Van Arsdale, 23; Goldy L. Aynes, 23.
VITALE—FOTO. Louis Vitale, 26; Louise G. Foto, 20.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COHN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. April 16.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 14.
PARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 14.
ROSS. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. Boy. Maternity Hospital. April 13.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. April 7.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLIS. Elizabeth against Oliver J.
BISHOP. Blanch L. against Dwight J.
BOLTON. Fern B. against William H.
BROWN. Thomas K. against Hazel.
DAVIS. Hazel against Edward Le Roy.
DU BAIN. Robis G. against William E.
GEDDES. Zona V. against Keith M.
JARRETT. Anna D. against William R.
LINNENKOHL. Urath against Frank.
MERRITT. Ora M. against Lewis N.
PICKERING. Modie L. against Dale W.
POWELL. Irvin W. against Irene E.
PUSLEY. Laura O. against Collins G.
ROSE. Rosemary against D. S.
SIDES. Julia K. against L. Frank.
URIBE. Rebeca V. against Adalberto.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BATES. Helen P. from Marcus L.
COLE. Leontine H. from Lee A.
DE BREMONT. Charlotte from Leon G.
FARNEY. James L. from Lillie.
GORTON. Edna J. from Ernest H.
HARRIS. Albert C. from Helen E.
HARRISON. Gladys G. from Reginald.
HOLLINGSWORTH. W. L. from Helen G.
LYON. Alvine W. from Benjamin R.
MEANS. Thelma from Beverly.
OROZCO. Felicitas from Jose N.
REDFORD. Tena from John L.
SNYDER. Lenore from Herman.
TRERISE. Eva V. from Henry H.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death— | Age. | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| ELMER, Lucille. Los Angeles | 31 | April 18 |
| JOHNSON, William. Los Angeles | 59 | April 18 |
| LINKENBACH, Lucy. Los Angeles | 71 | April 19 |
| NELSON, Lars. Los Angeles | 80 | April 17 |
| WHALLEN, Perez. Los Angeles | 45 | April 18 |

## DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

AIKIN. John A., at his home, 1343 Sonora street, Glendale, April 19, beloved husband of Elizabeth Paul Aikin; father of Mrs. Pearl A. Smith of Glendale, and brother of Miss Jennie Aikin of Ohio.
Services will be held Monday, April 22, at 3 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Eyerick, Glendale, directors.

ANDERSON. Ernest August Anderson, beloved husband of Carrie E. Anderson and loving father of Dorothy Anderson; brother of Albert J. Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; former owner of Orpheum Theater of Moline, Ill.
Services will be held Monday, April 22, at 3 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Rock Island and Moline, Ill., papers please copy.)

ANDERSON. Frank W. Anderson.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

ANDREW. Services for William Alan Andrew today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BACON. April 17, Mary Bacon, aged 68 years.
Remains were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers' Mortuary to Minneapolis, Minn., for interment.

BREMER. Services for Ludwig Bremer Monday, April 22, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BRESER. April 18, Frank M. Breser, brother of William I. Breser of Los Angeles; Barney Breser, Mrs. Mayme Gilligan and Mrs. Kathryne Davis of Toledo, O.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 8 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

BROWN. April 19, Sarah Brown, beloved wife of Charles D. Brown; mother of Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. William Pettijohn and Mrs. William P. Doherty, and grandmother of Maxine Elliott; a native of Iowa.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 4150 South Normandie avenue. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BRYE. Services for Walter C. Brye will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

BUCKINGHAM. C. D. Buckingham.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CATRON. L. E. Catron.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COMSTOCK. April 18, Warren J. Comstock, superintendent of Olive View Sanitarium grounds; husband of Rose O. Comstock, and father of Lucille, Fred, Lawrence and Evelyn Comstock; son of Addison J. Comstock, and brother of C. A., C. D., Daisy and Irma Comstock.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

EIMAN. April 19, Arthur Chester Eiman.
Services Monday, April 22, at 10 a.m., from The Washington Co., 735 West Washington street. Brown & Isham, directors.

FERNAN. April 20, Clara C. Fernan, aged 69 years, at her late residence, 1340 West Thirty-seventh Place, beloved mother of Inez E. Fernan.
Services Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m., from Grace Chapel in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

FERRIS. April 20, at 1612 Redcliffe street, Los Angeles, Lorde L. Ferris, beloved mother of George F. Dotson of San Fernando, Vivian Sorrian of Portland, Or., and Tom Ferris of 1612 Redcliffe street.
Funeral announcement later by Reynolds & Eshelbury Co., 41 North Garfield, Pasadena.

FRANKLIN. April 19, Martha, beloved sister of Sidney Franklin.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m., at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel.

FRY. At 311 North Avenue 64, Bolivar A. Fry.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

GARRETT. At 337 West Forty-first street, Mrs. Berta Mathis Garrett, beloved wife of N. P. Garrett and mother of Robert H., Nellie M., James M., Anita F., Abram M. and Edward F. Garrett.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GLOVER. April 20, 1929, George W. Glover, pioneer resident of South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

HAIGHT. At 8973 Sunset Boulevard, Mrs. Eliza B. Haight, beloved wife of W. L. Haight and mother of Mrs. Doris A. Hall.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HALLOCK. At 438 East View avenue, William A. Hallock.
Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church Monday at 9 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

HEALY. April 19, at his late residence, 1322 Laurel avenue, Granville B. Healy, aged 77 years, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 22, at 3 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

HENNESSY. Elizabeth A. Hennessy, wife of Thomas F. Hennessy and mother of Mrs. Mabel Dierkes and Jessie Margaret Hennessy.
Requiem high mass Monday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Presentation. E. W. Holman & Sons, directors.

JACOBS. Harry Jacobs.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KEITH. Cora E., beloved wife of Russell Keith, passed away April 19 from myocarditis, at Monrovia, Cal.
Funeral services Monday from the Burns-Temple chapel, Monrovia, Cal. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

KEMP. April 19, Isabell E. Kemp, aged 80 years, loving mother of Horace E. Jackson of 6610 Stafford avenue, Huntington Park.
Funeral private, Monday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m., at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

KIRN. April 20, at her home, 1351 West One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen J. Kirn, beloved wife of George M. Kirn and sister of Thomas, Matthew and William H. Kennedy.
Mass at St. Agatha's Church, Gardena, Monday, April 22, at 9 a.m. Temporary interment in vault in Rosedale Cemetery. Wittier Brothers in charge. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

KNUDSON. At her home, 918 Geneva street, Glendale, April 20, 1929, Mrs. George Knudson, mother of Helen and Alfred Knudson, Mrs. Walter Mullen, Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Ralph Guthridge.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, April 22, at 11 a.m.

LINKENBACH. Mrs. Lucy Jeannette Linkenbach, April 19, 1929, at her home, 891 South Burlington avenue; sister of Mrs. Martha Atwood Whitney of Los Angeles, and aunt of Mrs. Marion Whitney Biggar of Bakersfield, Lawrence Atwood Whitney of Boston and David Stoddard Atwood of Bakersfield.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m., from the chapel of Geo A. Pitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director. Interment, Millbury, Mass.

LIVERMORE. Robert J. Livermore.
Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LONG. Detective-Lieutenant Lewis Long.
Remains at parlors of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church, Sixty-eighth and Denver.

MAIZE. James H. Maize, devoted husband of Clara S. Maize and loving father of Betty and James Maize, Jr.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

McCULLY. April 20, at 2123 Cambridge street, Frances J. McCully, loving mother of May S. and Florence M. McCully.
Services Monday, April 22, at 4 p.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

McGOVERN. Matt McGovern.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MITCHELL. April 20, James Mitchell.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MOORE. Col. Frederick S. Moore, aged 83 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

MORRISS. Funeral services for Ida Morriss, Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m., from Mathew's Ward, Florence and Broadway. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

MOSHER. Mrs. William Mosher.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY. Annie Murphy.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MURRAY. Jack George Murray, at 2506 Hillcrest, beloved brother of Mrs. Arthur Baird and Miss Frances B. Murray and uncle of Mrs. Ralph Moss.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Riverside, Cal. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

NICHOLS. Samuel T., at 3929 South Normandie, beloved husband of Martha A. Nichols and father of Mrs. F. M. Head.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

OLSEN. April 17, Robert M. Olsen.
Remains were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to San Francisco for services and interment.

OWEN. April 20, at Omaha, Neb., John P. Owen, father of Edward Owen of Palms and Mrs. Ernest Zweiger of Los Angeles.

PASSONS. April 20, Mary Elizabeth Passons of Rivera, Cal., wife of Tilford M. Passons; loving mother of Mrs. G. H. Day, Mrs. R. Hilbert and John C. Passons of Los Angeles, and sister of J. R. Elliott of Covina.
Services at Bede A. Johnson's funeral chapel, 3827 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, Tuesday, April 23, at 10 a.m.

PERRY. At Pasadena, Cal., April 18, 1929, Mrs. Jane Knowles Perry, widow of the late Arthur J. Perry.
Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

POWER. Allaxanna F., beloved wife of Thomas Franklin Power.
Rosary Sunday at 8 p.m. at the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 8814 Sunset Boulevard. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

PRITCHARD. Frank Pritchard, late of 1162 Edgeware Road.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

RAE. April 20, Jean Rae, loving mother of Mrs. Earl F. Seat.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

RETHEY. April 19, August R. Rethey.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

RISDON. Josephine C. Risdon, loving mother of Evelyn B. Wilson, Frank R. and Sidney J. Risdon.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4354 South Broadway.

RYAN. April 20, Cornelius F. Ryan, Sr.
Funeral Tuesday, April 23, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Ascension, One Hundred and Twelfth and Figueroa streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SCHOENBORN. April 17, Albert Lawrence Schoenborn, aged 37 years, dearly beloved husband of Veral S. Schoenborn and father of Larry.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Price-Daniel Co., Sawtelle, directors.

SIGALL. Max Sigall.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SPIRES. Of 2500 Canyon Drive, John E. Spires.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 1 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

STATON. Avery Blythe Staton.
Services will be held Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

TOMS. April 19, at 227 North Hancock, Frederick C., husband of Agnes Toms.
Services Monday at 10 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

TYSON. At 5068 Glen Iris avenue, Andrew Mann Tyson.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 12 o'clock. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

VAN HORN. At 3215 Morgan avenue, Lucy Annie Weeks Van Horn, aged 56 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue. (San Bernardino papers please copy.)

WATT. April 19, at 509 North St. Andrews Place, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Watt.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

WEEKS. April 19, Frank E. Weeks, aged 72 years, at the family residence, 5424 Chesley avenue, beloved husband of Lena D. Weeks and loving father of Mrs. Frances Weeks Loushead and Mrs. Erwin Conger Jones.
Services Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Temporary interment, Inglewood Park vault.

WHETSTONE. April 20, Charles B. Whetstone.
Remains were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Seattle, Wash., for services and interment.

WINANS. Funeral services for Ernest R. Winans will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

WRIGHT. William Earl Wright, at 322 Keith street.
Services today at 3 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, James M. Fry.
MRS. FLORA E. FRY, CHARLES EUGENE AND HORACE M. FRY.


### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former President of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

BROWN BROTHERS
Resident of Los Angeles since 1897.
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SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY.
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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE.
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WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

### CEMETERIES

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium, Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3830. HO. 9455.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory. TU. 6464. TH. 6837.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road. Telephone ALbany 1121.

### MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts and Niches reasonably priced. Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464. Cemetery, TH. 6837.

### MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.
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### FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

### CEMETERY LOTS

CASH paid for cemetery property; also contracts bought. Memorial Sales Co., 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 1557.

THREE-GRAVE lot in Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale. Beautiful location. DOuglas 4229-J.

SELL two graves, Forest Lawn. Well located. Terms. 2233 Addison Way. AL. 8636.

VALHALLA 16 sect., Inglewood 1. Cost $400.00. All $150.00. 1631 La Salle.


## WARRIOR YOUTH VANQUISHED

**Boy Sets Out to Capture Bandits and Finds Self Prisoner**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive) — Lloyd West, 12-year-old son of R. J. West, assistant manager of the Palace Hotel, girded himself with his trusty sword and set out alone to look for and conquer the bandits on Mt. Davidson, a peak within the city limits whose sides are covered with heavy brush and some timber. The father indulgently let him go, telling him to be sure to come home with his shield or on it.

Today, however, West revealed to police that his son met the "bandits," led by a curly headed, befreckled-face youth, had been taken prisoner and robbed of $1.25 and his top.

**Pirate Problem in China**

Because pirates off the coast of China are above bribery they are presenting a grave problem in coastal shipping of that country. In the olden days some of the powers secured immunity from the attentions of Moorish pirates, but that custom has passed, and the only remedy appears to be action by the new Chinese government in wiping out the bandits of the sea. This action, it is hoped, will be taken in the near future.

## WAR WRITERS GET 'BEAT' BUT IT'S WRONG KIND

MEXICO CITY, April 20. (AP)—Three newspaper correspondents, two Americans and a German, rubbed sleepy eyes as they awoke in an adobe hut in Pedrisena, overnight stopping place of the 4000 Federal cavalry of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas in the push on Torreon. That objective was fifty miles away and most of the intervening district was dusty prairie, broken by arid hills where only sage brush and cacti flourished.

For ten hours on the day before they had driven a balky automobile across similar waste lands, with the whitish powder-like prairie dust penetrating their throats and covering them from head to foot. They were determined, however, to catch up with Cardenas and they had done so, long after dark.

**CAME THE DAWN**

Now came the dawn and a suspicious quiet. They limped stiffly outdoors and learned that the horsemen had been on their way for three hours.

So another pursuit started across the desert. In most places the road was a mere trail. In others it was not even that. But in two the dust clouds raised by the troops.

Then it occurred to the writers that it would be a real exploit to beat the Federals into Torreon. So they pushed ahead and in midafternoon rolled into the city which the insurgents had evacuated without firing a shot.

At least it had been a great adventure—there they were ahead of the troops—three newspaper men "occupying" Torreon.

**THEY GET SURPRISE**

But as they lowered their cramped limbs from the machine they were greeted by a grinning little officer with the red band of the Federals around his cap.

"Teniente Coronel Alfredo Lezama, servidor de ustedes," the officer volunteered as he advanced with outstretched hand.

"Lezama, where the devil did you come from?" the astounded correspondents exclaimed in English, aware that the commander of the Federal aerial squadron spoke their language perfectly.

"Oh, eight of us flew in this morning and really occupied the city," the aviator answered. "Glad to have you with us."

A British scientist who has measured the speed of lightning announces that a flash is completed in about one seven-thousandth of a second.


LONG DISTANCE MOVING
REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.
HUMBOLDT 4321 — 3600 SO. GRAND

# "Flowerland"
## The Garden Center of California

### AMARYLLIS
Formosissima

This is a rare and most beautiful form of Amaryllis. The large showy flowers are composed of narrow petals, of a deep, rich crimson color, and have long stems. They have a daintiness, quite distinct from other lilies. We have large bulbs, which will bloom early this summer.

Price: 35c Each. $3.50 per Dozen.

### CARNATIONS
Chabaud's Giant Improved

A remarkable strain of Carnations, producing huge flowers of fine form, on tall, erect stems. These plants are raised from seed, and are of robust, upright habit. They come about 90% double.

Flesh Pink — Crimson — Cardinal Red — Rose Pink — Giant Striped

Giant Striped contains many colors and variations.

Price $1.00 Dozen: $7.50 per 100

### DELPHINIUM
Hybrids

These plants are vigorous growers, and produce mammoth spikes filled with blossoms of unusual size and substance. The colors are simply exquisite, containing every conceivable shade of blue, and the petals seem to fairly glisten.

Large Clumps in gallon cans.

Price: 35c Each: $3.50 per Dozen

### VERONICA
Spicata

Another blue-flowering perennial and a very desirable plant for the perennial garden. It grows from 1½ to 2 feet high, bearing long, slender spikes of dainty dark blue flowers. Fine for cutting. Grows well in partial shade or full sun.

Price: Large Plants in 4-Inch Pots 25c Each: $2.50 per Dozen

## BABY ROSES
(Polyantha Roses)

This class of roses is becoming exceedingly popular for bedding, borders, edgings for flower beds, rose gardens, etc., and for producing beautiful sprays of cut-flowers. They are of dwarf, compact habit, and blossom so freely as to completely cover the entire plant throughout nearly the entire year.

Baby Herriot—A miniature Mme. Edouard Herriot in form and color. Shrimp pink with intense copper suffusion, golden yellow at base of petals.

Chatillon—Small buds, long and pointed. Flowers semi-double, clear bright pink and very lasting.

Golden Queen—The beautiful golden yellow buds are pointed and open into pretty, symmetrical little roses. A free grower and prolific bloomer.

Ellen Poulsen—A most floriferous little rose. Dark pink, perfectly formed and quite fragrant.

La Fayette—Brilliant red flowers, very similar to those of Paul's Scarlet Climber. This rose sends out longer sprays of blossoms than most of the other varieties.

Orleans—The plant is very compact and symmetrical and forms a perfect bouquet of cerise pink flowers, with distinct white centers.

Red Orleans—Brilliant geranium-red suffused with rose, with white center.

Plants, well rooted, bushy, and established in 5-inch pots
Priced: 25c Each: $2.50 per Dozen

### ASTER PLANTS

This year we have grown some of the strongest, healthiest Aster plants we have ever seen. They are large, well rooted, grown in 2-inch pots so that the root system will be undisturbed by transplanting. Our strains include both the American Beauty, and Giants of California Types, in separate colors of Deep Rose, Shell Pink, Peach Blossom, White, Light Blue, Deep Purple and Crimson (American Beauty Type.)

We feel certain that you will have perfect success with Asters if you plant these well-grown plants.

Price: 75c per Dozen: $5.00 per 100.

### GIANT RUFFLED PETUNIAS

These are exceptionally sturdy plants, pot-grown and ideal for present transplanting. The flowers of our strains are giants in size and are beautifully ruffled and frilled. There is an added advantage in being able to purchase them in separate, beautiful colors.

Steel Blue—Dark steel blue throats and veigning, ruffled and frilled white edge.

Lilac Beauty—A wonderful deep lilac color.

Copper Red—Enormous flowers of a very unique color.

Romany Lass—A beautiful deep wine-red.

Scarlet Beauty—A lighter shade of red.

Heliotrope—Large, beautifully frilled.

Giant Rose

Pink Triumph—Very bright, clear pink.

Giant Ruffled Mixed—A wonderful mixture of different colors.

Price: 15c Each: $1.50 per Dozen: $10.00 per 100.

### SPECIAL GLADIOLUS BULBS

These are exceptionally large plump bulbs, of gorgeous newer varieties, and are unusually good value at the prices offered.

Fay Lamphier—One of the most beautiful new varieties. Enormous, well-placed flowers, of a glistening, warm, watermelon pink, suffused coral.
Price $1.50 per Dozen: $10.00 per 100.

Jack London—A perfect Gladiolus. Bright vermilion in color, with yellow throat.
Price: $1.25 per Dozen: $8.00 per 100.

Mrs. H. E. Bothin—Light rose-pink with flame center. A large ruffled flower of sensational beauty.
Price $1.50 per Dozen: $10.00 per 100.

Baron Hulot—Rich deep violet-purple. One of the best of the blue class.
Price: 85c per Dozen: $6.50 per 100.

### WATER LILIES

This is an ideal time to plant water-lilies, and the ... plants we are ... bloom almost immediately ... pool.

Comanche—A ... Price: $1.50 Each

Sumptuosa—... Price: $2.00 Each

Aurora—... Price: $1.00 Each

Marliac—... Price: $1.00 Each

Chromatella—... Price: $1.50 Each

### PHLOX Drummondi
(Annual)

...

### PANCRATIUM
(Spirit Lily or ...)

...

## CALIFORNIA FLOWERS for your EASTERN FRIENDS

Those in the East, especially the ones who have visited California, take great delight in raising in their own gardens flowers from this State. Every day visitors from the East come to see our beautiful sales yard and express a desire to take back with them seeds of many flowers they have seen in California.

We extend a cordial invitation to all those interested in gardens, to visit our nursery, where they will find courteous salesmen who will be pleased to show you our plants, seeds, and garden supplies.

Below we list a variety of flower seeds which are typically Californian, either natives or ones which have been developed to a high degree of perfection in this state. *California grown seeds produce superior flowers in all parts of the world.*

California Wildflowers—A mixture of more than twenty varieties of Native Californian flowers, for sowing in open sunny spaces.
Price: 25c Per Packet

Tidy Tips—(Layia elegans.) A dainty little wildflower with charming daisy like flowers of creamy yellow, each petal tipped with white.
Price: 25c Per Packet

Lupins—In spring our fields of lupins are one of the most beautiful sights to be imagined. These are easily grown from seed in the garden. Blue, Pink, White or Mixed.
Priced 15c Per Packet

Godetia—Originally a California wildflower, the godetia has been developed into one of our most beautiful flowers for cutting. ... blood red, white, bright rose, bright ... flowers have a satiny texture, and are tulip-shaped.
Priced 15c Per Packet

African Daisy—(Dimorphotheca.) These glorious ... make most beautiful beds. There is also a hybrid form ... contains many shades of orange, yellow and ...
Price: Either All Orange, or Mixed, 10c Per Packet

California Poppies—This is the best known of our wildflowers ... symbolic of the Golden State. The native form is pure ... yellow, with a golden sheen.
Price: 10c Per Packet
Hybrids in Mixed Colors, 15c Per Packet

*Seeds mailed Postpaid to any address in the United States or Canada*

# PAUL J. HOWARD'S
## HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Open 8 AM to 6 PM


Angel...


KEEP THE Children Well

Growing children need a pleasant remedy to cleanse the stomach and bowels and ward off minor illness.

If your children toss in their sleep are fretful, feverish, catch cold easily or suffer from upset stomach, constipation or worms, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders give quick relief.

Mothers have used and recommended them for over 30 years. ... For Free Sample ... Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders FOR CHILDREN

ECZEMA ... FREE TRIAL ...

STANF...

## TOLSON BREAKS UP MOUND DUEL

*Slug's Single Scores Webb With Winning Score*

*Statz Drives Tying Marker Over Plate in Ninth*

*Harris's Homer With One on Gives Senators Runs*

BY BOB RAY

Three solid singles by Earl Webb, Walter Berger and Slug Tolson in the tenth inning gave Marty Krug's Angels a thrilling 3-to-2 victory over Sacramento out at Wrigley Field yesterday.

The contest was one of the best of the season and the Seraphs had to come from behind to win, knotting the count in the ninth inning and nabbing the verdict in the extra frame.

It was a tough game for Pudgy Gould. One of the Senators three spitball pitches, to ... but Red Roberts, on the mound for the Angels, hurled much better ball than the Sacramento twirler and certainly didn't deserve a defeat after his sterling performance. Roberts, the big right-hander from Wichita, held the slugging ... to five hits and turned in the best pitched Los Angeles game of the year.

At that, Roberts didn't get credit for the victory, because he retired in the ninth for a pinch-hitter when the Cherubs put over the tying marker. Wilbert Peters, the ... southpaw, set the Sacs down in order in the tenth and got credit for the win that the singles of Webb, Berger and Tolson made possible.

**TEN HITS OFF GOULD**

Gould, although touched for twice the number of hits his mates got off Roberts and Peters, pitched good enough ball to win nine-tenths of the time. Pudgy's spitters held the Angels to one run until the ninth, when an error by Ray French paved the way for the locals to put across the score that knotted the count and forced the extra round. Gould, however, was weakening fast at the finish; six of ten hits off him being registered in the eighth, ninth and tenth.

Joe Harris, veteran of many major-league campaigns, accounted for both of the Sacramento runs. Harris has always been a dangerous hitter and he's been plain poison to the Seraphs this series. Old Joe lined out a home run into the center-field bleachers after French had singled in the fourth inning for the only two Solon scores of the afternoon. That homer was Harris's fourth of the series and he didn't play in Tuesday's game.

The Angels came back with a run in their half of the fourth when Walter Berger doubled to right center and cantered home a moment later on Tolson's one-base shot to ...

**SACS FAIL TO THREATEN**

Outside of the fourth inning the Senators weren't able to get a runner past first base, so consequently they didn't do any more threatening. Every time the Sacs would get a man to first he'd either get ...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## BARRY MAY CO...

*University of Iowa Basketb... S.C. as Cage and B...*

BY BRAVE...

Justin "Sam" Barry, basketball co... the past five years, may be the next c... mentors from the Midwest have it the... taken by Trojan officials. If the Iowa... would probably handle baseball in ad... Willis O. Hunter, director of ath-... letics at Southern California, said ... yesterday that there were 100 ap-... plicants for the basketball position ... and that as yet no one had been ... selected to fill the place left vacant ... by the departure of Leo Calland to ... Idaho. Hunter admitted that Barry's name was among the group, but ...

## LEADERS RUN ... IN PYLE'S B...

MARSHALL (Ill.) April 20. (AP)—Finishing a dead heat for second place today in the twenty-first lap, the three leaders in the transcontinental bunion derby retained their respective positions as they trotted over the thirty-three-mile stretch from Brazil, Ind., to Marshall. Paul Simpson of Burlington, ...

KEEP THE Children Well
Growing children need a mild, pleasant remedy to cleanse the stomach and bowels and ward off minor illness.
If your children toss in their sleep are fretful, feverish, take cold easily or suffer from upset stomach, constipation or worms, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders give quick relief.
Mothers have used and recommended them for over 30 years.
For Free Sample package, address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
Ask your druggist for

Mother Gray's SWEET Powders FOR CHILDREN

ECZEMA
FREE TRIAL
DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist, 323 PARK SQ., SEDALIA, MO.

...ifornia

WATER LILIES
This is an ideal time to plant water-lilies, and the large, strong plants we are sending out will bloom almost immediately in your pool.
Comanche—A strong growing variety and one of the finest. It is an orange-red in color, and is usually the first lily to bloom and the last one in the season to stop.
Price: $5.50 Each
Sumptuosa—An exceedingly attractive variety with enormous pink blossoms, deepening toward the center. The flowers are fragrant, double and have orange stamens.
Price: $3.50 Each
Aurora—When the flowers first open they are creamy yellow, tinted with rose, which gradually changes to copper red by the third day. A small bloom suitable for tub culture or smaller pools.
Price: $1.50 Each
Marliac—Large flowers of a sparkling white.
Price: $1.00 Each
Chromatella—Medium-sized flowers 4 to 6 inches across, bright yellow.
Price: $1.50 Each

PHLOX Drummondi (Annual)
One of the easiest grown and most satisfactory annuals. These fine large plants will begin flowering almost at once, and will continue to be a mass of color throughout the entire summer.
Shell Pink — Crimson
Primrose — Scarlet
Bright Rose — Lilac
Price: 75c per Dozen; $5.00 per Hundred

PANCRATIUM (Spirit Lily or Spider Lily)
A beautiful and rare summer flowering bulb. The foliage is green and the flowers are borne on long stems, with long petals and a beautiful frilled corolla cup of waxy white. Hardy in the open. These plants will bloom this year.
Price: 25c Each; $2.50 per Dozen

...STERN FRIENDS
...sing in their own gardens flowers from ... desire to take back with them seeds of ...
...here they will find courteous salesmen who ...
...or ones which have been developed to a ... all parts of the world.
...alifornia wildflower, the godetia has been developed ... most beautiful flowers for cutting. Colors ... bright rose, bright carmine, and mixed. The ... texture, and are tulip-shaped.
Priced 15c Per Packet
...nothera.) These glorious golden-orange ... beds. There is also a hybrid form which ... orange, yellow and salmon all mixed.
All Orange, or Mixed, 10c Per Packet
...is the best known of our wildflowers ... State. The native form is pure rich orange ... sheen.
Price: 10c Per Packet
...in Mixed Colors, 15c Per Packet

...States or Canada

...ARD'S ...SHMENT ...E.


# Angels Nose Out Sacramento in Tenth, 3 to 2

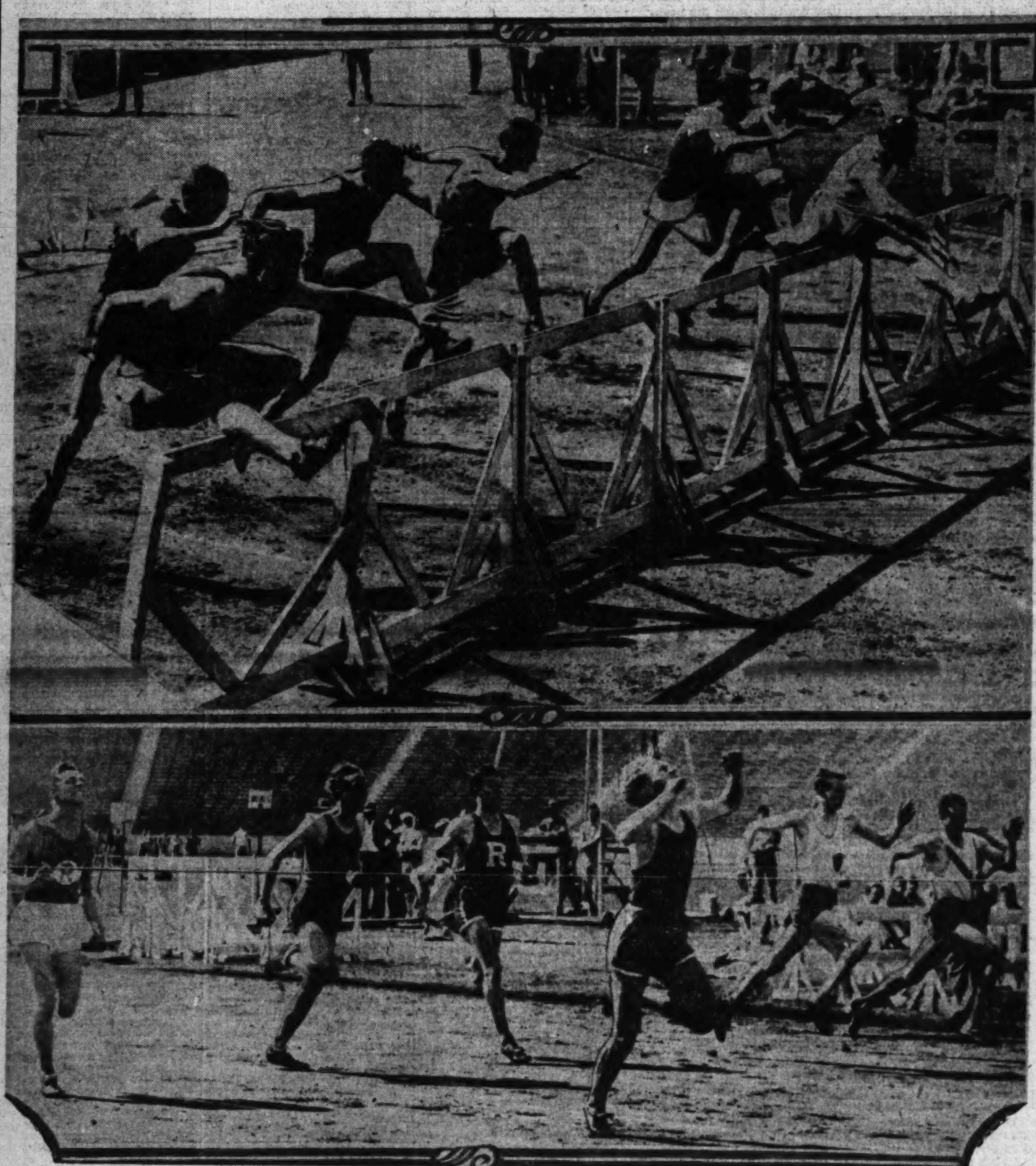
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

C SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

# STANFORD OVERWHELMS BEARS BY RECORD SCORE

## LEADING THE PREP PROCESSION AT THE COLISEUM

The top photo shows Bernie Miller of Hollywood High leading the second heat of the semifinal high hurdles at the half-way mark. Al Reboin of Santa Ana on the left nosed out Miller for first place in the fast time of 15.4s. It all happened yesterday at the Coliseum as the Southern California high schools were holding the yearly try-outs for the big meet scheduled for the Coliseum next Saturday. Below is shown Jimmy Willson, San Diego's brilliant sprinter, taking the second heat of the 100-yard dash semifinals in 10s. flat. Reading from left to right the runners are Dow of Redlands, Smith of Beverly, Morales of Redondo, Willson, Kerr of Belmont and on the far right is Verne Jordan of Jefferson. Willson and Reboin were the shining lights yesterday. Willson qualifying in both sprints, while Reboin placed in both hurdles and the pole vault.



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(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## FOUR NEW "BIG MEET" MARKS ESTABLISHED

*Cards Crush Rivals, 94 2-3 to 36 1-3; Churchill, Dark Horse, Wins Javelin*

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo Alto) April 20. (AP)—Racing to one-sided victory in most of the track events and dominating the field trials in iron-clad fashion, Stanford's Cardinals smashed their way to the greatest track-and-field victory in 36 years of competition with the University of California Bears—their oldest athletic rivals. The score of 94 2-3 to 36 1-3 wiped out in one impressive stroke the former "big meet" record set by California in 1893.

In the first meeting more than three decades ago, the Bears posted 91 points to 35 and that grand total withstood all onslaughts until today's disastrous ending.

KEN CHURCHILL

National intercollegiate champions for the past two years, the Cardinals completed their dual Coast Conference competition today with a gesture that indicates they will be almost a certainty to romp off with a third successive title.

**ELEVEN FIRST PLACES**

Before 12,000 persons assembled here Coach "Dink" Templeton's athletes swarmed into the lead at the start. When the relay had been run, their efforts included clean sweeps in three events, the 120-yard high hurdles, shotput and broad jump, and eleven first places not to mention most of the second and third positions.

Three new big "meet" records, the shot, discus and broad jump, were set by the Cardinal and white-clad forces, while the 100-yard dash mark was tied.

California won four first places, the two-mile and half-mile runs, and the javelin throw and high jump. A new meet record was made in the javelin.

Warde Edmonds, versatile Stanford lad, gathered in enough tallies to win individual high scoring honors, with 13. He won the pole vault at 13ft., and 220-yard low hurdles in 25 1-5s. and placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hec Dyer, Cardinal sprinting ace, took firsts in the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s. and in the 220-yard dash in 21 4-5s. to romp off with 10 points, second high place.

**CARTER DEFEATED**

Bear hopes, at a low pitch before the meet, tumbled even deeper with the result of the mile run, opening event. Harry Carter of California, strong favorite, was forced to take

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## ROMANS SHINE IN TITLE MEET

*Qualify Most Athletes for Track Championship*

Qualifying nine men for ten different places, the Romping Romans of Los Angeles High, yesterday took whatever honors are attached to the trials for the Southern California championships. Clif Reynolds's City League champions placed more athletes than any other school, and established themselves slight favorites to win the title, which will be decided at the finals next Saturday.

AL REBOIN

San Diego, winners of the Coast League championship, Santa Ana, and Hollywood, were runners-up with eight places qualified for by from four to seven men. In all, forty-two different schools qualified one or more athletes to perform in the finals.

While the Romans qualified the most men, it was left to two athletes from the Coast Prep League to take individual honors for the day. Jimmy Wilson, midget San Diego sprinter, and Alva Reboin, the chunky Santa Ana hurdler, stole the show with their spectacular performances.

**WILLSON STARS**

Willson ran in five races and the relay, and he took four first places all by himself. He won first heat in the 100 in 10 1-5s., and a short time later raced through the semifinal in 10 flat, the fastest time of the day. After a short rest he romped through a 22 3-5 heat in the furlong, and won his semifinal

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## RELAY RUNNERS SET MARKS

*Two Records Fall in Kansas Meet Despite Rain; Tiger Trackmen Win Places*

BY J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 20. (AP)—Two meet records were broken in the seventh annual University of Kansas relays here today despite the most unfavorable weather conditions in the meet's history.

Athletes from universities, colleges and high schools of the Midwest began competition on a field made soggy by heavy rains of Friday and finished the events in a downpour which left the track covered with water and sent spectators seeking shelter under the stadium. The rain was accompanied by a cold, chilling northwest wind.

**TIE IN VAULT**

Three athletes hold the two new records. Tom Warne of Northwestern, who holds the world's indoor record for the pole vault off a dirt floor, tied with Otterness of Minnesota for a new meet vault mark of 13ft. 4 3-4in., bettering the previous record of 13ft. 2 7-8in. made by Earl McKown of the Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers' College in 1925.

Dan Beattie of the Colorado Aggies hurled the discus 146ft. 9½in., besting the record of 141ft. 9in. established last year by Howell of Oklahoma, who also bettered his 1928 mark today in taking second place.

Beattie was the only individual to win two events. He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## BARRY MAY COACH TROJANS

*University of Iowa Basketball Mentor May Come to S.C. as Cage and Baseball Instructor*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Justin "Sam" Barry, basketball coach at the University of Iowa for the past ... years, may be the next cage mentor at Southern California. Reports from the Midwest have it that Barry has been offered the position by Trojan officials. If the Iowa man should accept the berth he will probably handle baseball in addition to the indoor sport.

... O. Hunter, director of athletics at Southern California, said ... that there were 100 applicants for the basketball position ... that as yet no one had been ... to fill the place left vacant ... departure of Leo Calland to ... Hunter admitted that Barry ... was among the group, but did not indicate that the Iowa mentor was to be given any preference over anybody else on the list.

**However, the handwriting on the wall undoubtedly points to the selection of Barry for the post, provided, of course, he wants it; and it seems that he**

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

## LEADERS RUN DEAD HEAT IN PYLE'S BUNION DERBY

...(Ill.) April 20. (AP)— ... a dead heat for second ... today in the twenty-first lap, ... leaders in the transcontinental ... derby retained their ... positions as they trotted ... the fifty-three-mile stretch ..., Ind., to Marshall. ... Shapiro of Burlington, N. C., led the pack today, making the jaunt in 4h. 31m. 45s. and strengthening his hold on sixth place.

Pete Gavuzzi of England, leader of the field; Ed Gardner, Seattle (Wash.) negro, who is in second place, and Johnny Salo, the New

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## WYKOFF RUNS HUNDRED IN 9 3-5

*Glendale Star Turns in Fast Time as Buccaneers Turn in 87-44 Victory Over Riverside Junior College Track and Field Team*

RIVERSIDE, April 20. — Frank Wykoff, speed monarch of Glendale, in the Southern California junior-college championship meet here today, negotiated the 100-yard dash in the notable time of 9 3-5s. The blond sprinter was caught by five watches as he headed the field to the tape. Close behind him was Russ Slocum, his partner from Glendale. They led the Buccaneer cohorts to an easy 87-44 victory over Riverside.

**Although Wykoff set a new conference record, it will not be allowed, officials declared, insisting that conference marks must be achieved in the annual meet.**

**Later in the afternoon Wykoff loafed over the furlong course in 21.3s. to equal the record made by "Red" Guyer of Santa Ana in last week's conference meet.**

A quartet of Glendale men cinched places in the relay team by making the stretch in 2m. 2 4-5s. These speed artists, Kenny Gard-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## OHIO STATE SPRINTER CRACKS CENTURY MARK

COLUMBUS (O.) April 20. (AP)—Ohio State's black-haired flyer, George Simpson, a junior at the university, broke the world's record for the 100-yard dash today, and then tied the official standard for the 220-yard dash in a dual meet against Pittsburgh, which Ohio State won by 93 1-2 points to 41 1-2.

Simpson did 9.6s., equaling the world's record in the Ohio relays here last year, but he never ran as he scampered today. He turned the century in 9.5s., one-tenth second faster than Dan Kelley, who first set the present record in 1906. Howard Drew, Charley Paddock, Cyril Coaffee of Canada, and Chester Bowman of Newark, have since tied that mark, but the International-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## KEARNS GIVEN ULTIMATUM

*Doyle's Final Bid for Walker-Hudkins Go Offers Jack 60 Per Cent of Title Bout Gate*

BY KAY OWE

Mickey Walker will have to defend his middleweight title for a percentage of the gate receipts if he hopes to fight Ace Hudkins under the direction of Promoter Jack Doyle.

This was the ultimatum Doyle delivered to Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, yesterday.

**Originally Doyle had offered Walker $100,000 for his end, but when Kearns and his lawyer failed to keep a conference appointment with Doyle last week, the promoter decided on a new tack.**

He will give Walker 60 per cent of the gate receipts, out of which the middleweight king will have to take care of Hudkins's end.

The proposed arrangement is similar to that which governed the Walker-Loughran bout for the light heavyweight championship at Chicago last month.

**The new scheme eases the promoter's load in the match and puts it strictly up to Kearns's judgment as to whether or not he believes the bout is hot enough to draw $200,000 or more.**

Under the terms as outlined by Doyle, if the match attracted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## CALLAHAN TO SNUGGLE UNDER KEARNS'S WING

Jack Kearns, erstwhile manager for Jack Dempsey, and now piloting Mickey Walker, middleweight king, has taken another ring champion under his managerial wing. Mushy Callahan, holder of the junior welterweight title, signed a five-year contract with Kearns yesterday. For several months he had been a free-lance, arranging his own matches. He broke with Eddie Sears of Los Angeles, late last year, but was forced to wait until February for their joint contract to expire.

Under Kearns's guidance Calla-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## Standings and Results

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Missions | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| LOS ANGELES | 16 | 9 | .640 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Oakland | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Portland | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Seattle | 5 | 16 | .238 |

**Yesterday's Results**

LOS ANGELES, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Mission, 4; Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 2.
Seattle-HOLLYWOOD—rain.

**How the Series Stand**

Sacramento, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Seattle, 0.
Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 2.
Mission, 5; Portland, 0.

**Games Today**

Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field, two games.
HOLLYWOOD at Seattle, two games.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Mission at Portland.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 4 | .000 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Others rained out.

**Games Today**

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Boston | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | [illegible] |
| Detroit | 1 | 4 | [illegible] |

**Yesterday's Results**

Boston, 6; Washington, 5.
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 4.
Others rained out.

**Games Today**

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

# Two Sprints and Mile Run Will Feature A.A.U. Championship Meet in Coliseum

## AMERICAN CHAMPIONS WILL BATTLE IN GREAT RACES

### *Nick Carter to Face Ray Conger in Four-Lap Event; Borah, Wykoff Will Clash in Two Dashes*

Two great track "naturals" will be on the program at the Coliseum May 4 when when the Los Angeles Athletic Club stages the twentieth annual S.P.A.A.U. track-and-field championships.

The two races, the one-mile run and the 100-yard dash, will feature four of America's greatest runners. Ray Conger, regarded as the premier miler of the country, faces Nick Carter of the L.A.A.C. in the feature four-lap race. Conger is from the Illinois Athletic Club, and already this year has conquered every great miler in the nation, with the exception of Carter. He also holds 1929 indoor victories over Paavo Nurmi and Edvin Wide, Europe's greatest distance runners.

NICK CARTER

DEFEATED WIDE

Carter has defeated Wide and was all set to trim Nurmi when the Phantom failed to reach Los Angeles on time for his scheduled race a few weeks ago. Nick is now back on the track training harder than ever. The extended time for training will mean that the Mercury ace will be in the greatest shape of his career for his meeting with Conger.

The 100-yard dash, May 4, will bring together Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff in their first Los Angeles meeting. These two men have never met at the Coliseum, in fact, they have met but once in track-and-field history. That meeting was during a small meet at Santa Ana two years ago, with nothing at stake. Wykoff had not yet begun to burn up the cinders and Borah won by a yard in 9 4-5s.

**Last year, despite all efforts of officials, the pair did not meet. Wykoff won the national 100-meter championship, but remained out of the longer race won by Borah. They are the two national champions and there are few runners to challenge their claim to the top place among sprinters. Bracey, Simpson, MacAllister, Scholz, Russell, Locke and all the rest fell before Borah and Wykoff last year.**

Conger and Carter have met three times. Conger managed to nose out Carter in the national meets in 1927 and 1928, but Nick trimmed his rival by a good margin in the four-mile relay during the national games at Lincoln, Neb., in 1927.

Conger has already stepped the mile indoors in 4m. 13 2-5s., and holds the American 1500-meter record of 3m. 55s. Carter holds the Pacific Coast record of 4m. 16 4-5s. The race will bring together the greatest milers of the East and the West.

AFTER RECORD

Aside from the mile and 100-yard dash there will be plenty of other excellent events on the May 4 program. Jimmy De Mers, L.A.A.C. javelin star, will be out for a new world's record in his favorite event. He already holds the American record of 220ft. 4 1-2in. Herman Brix and Bud Houser, L.A.A.C. weight stars, will also be in the meet, as will such stars as Jack Williams, Vic Williams, Bob Maxwell, Ken Grumbles, Dick Pomeroy, "Red" Guyer, Chuck Harlow, Charles Eaton, and many more.

Entries close Saturday, the 27th inst., with Charles Keppen at the L.A.A.C.

## BUNIONEERS IN DEAD HEAT

(Continued from First Page)

Jersey policeman, who is in third place, ended today's run tied for second place. Their time was 4h. 51m. 10s.

Other leading entries finished the lap in this order: M. B. McNamara, Australia, third; Sam Richman, New York, fourth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., fifth.

The derby field was reduced to twenty-nine today when Arthur Newton of Rhodesia, South Africa, was struck by an automobile while jogging along. Newton, who had been ninth in total elapsed time, suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken to a Terre Haute (Ind.) hospital. Today's lap ended the third week of running. The leaders in their elapsed time:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pete Gavuzzi, England | 139:25:12 |
| Ed Gardner, Seattle | 140:11:36 |
| John Salo, Passaic, N. J. | 140:11:36 |
| Giusto Umek, Italy | [illegible] |
| Sam Richman, New York | [illegible] |
| Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C. | [illegible] |
| P. Granville, Hamilton, Ont. | [illegible] |
| M. B. McNamara, Australia | [illegible] |
| Herbert Hedeman, New York | [illegible] |
| Harry Abramowitz, New York | [illegible] |
| Mike Joyce, Cleveland | [illegible] |
| Olli Wanttinen, New York | [illegible] |
| Mike Bese, Los Angeles | [illegible] |
| Clarence Jensen, Glendale, Cal. | [illegible] |
| Ralph Hardbine, Ukiah, Cal. | [illegible] |

## ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN KEARNS

(Continued from First Page)

$150,000 net at the gate, Walker would drag down $90,000.

**Out of that he must pay Hudkins. If the "gate" is $200,000, the Walker intake would be $120,000.**

Neither probable guess on the size of the "gate" satisfies Kearns's demand of $150,000 for Walker's end, so it looks as if Kearns will have to peddle the bout elsewhere or accept Doyle's ultimatum.

## LONG AND CARDOZA HEAD WILMINGTON BILL

A fight which has been hanging fire for more than a year takes place on Wednesday night at Wilmington when Clyde Hudkins sends his "Brown Wildcat," Charley Long, to the post against the "Wild Bull of Culver City," Joe Cardoza. They are down for ten rounds or less at 162...

## *SPORTS TO HAVE GALA YEAR HERE*

*Largest Program Staged in Southland's History Planned Next Season*

Southern California's winter sports will be conducted on a more extensive scale than ever next season with the fund expected to be raised for the purpose by the second annual sportsman's banquet and entertainment at the Biltmore on Wednesday evening, according to Kennedy Ellsworth, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles. So far, Ellsworth said yesterday, more than $8000 has been subscribed for Wednesday's $100-a-plate affair and it is possible this sum will increase to nearly $25,000.

**In addition to the Los Angeles open golf tournament, in which practically all the great golf players of the country will be entered, yacht races at the harbor will be featured as a main attraction of the coming season. Clifford Mallory, who last year paid Los Angeles his first visit, is expected to enter his yacht Priscilla in these races. Mallory is president of the North American Yacht Racing Union and his presence here is likely to result in the participation of other well-known Atlantic Coast yachtsmen, Ellsworth said.**

The polo and tennis matches that are a part of the Junior Chamber's winter scedule are likely to bring to this city many prominent players, and the snow sports in the mountains are counted on to attract large numbers of spectators. Realizing the value of these games and recreations as a magnet for tourists, business men of the city are supporting generously Wednesday night's dinner, according to Ellsworth.

## *Beverly Hills Tournament to Wind Up Today*

Semifinal and final-round matches in the Beverly Hills invitational tennis tournament will be held this morning and afternoon on the hotel courts. The four seeded favorites in the men's singles advanced with comparative ease. Dope also ran true to form in the women's singles, but an upset was scored in the men's doubles when Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman of Occidental were beaten by Jack DeLara and Lester Stoefen, past city champions, 10-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Alan Herrington, coholder of the doubles intercollegiate title, faces Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena junior and former Canadian junior champion, while Ben Gorchakoff, flashy Oxy College youth, encounters Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara in today's men's semifinals. Miss Midge Gladman, Santa Monica netter, ranking seventh in the United States, clashes with Dot Workman of El Monte, a former prep rival.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Herrington vs. Vines; Gorchakoff vs. Gledhill.
10—Gladman vs. Workman; Marlowe vs. Taylor.
11—Gledhill-Vines vs. Stoefen-DeLara.
1 p.m.—Pats vs. winner Marlowe vs. Taylor.
1:30—Final mens' singles.
2:30—Final women's singles.
3:30—Final men's doubles.
Yesterday's summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Gorchakoff defeated Reed, 6-2, 6-2; Herrington defeated DeLara, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Vines defeated Wood, 7-9, 6-0, 6-2; Gledhill defeated Stoefen, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Stoefen-DeLara defeated Gorchakoff-Kussman, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3; Herrington-Reed defeated Young-Hinckley, 6-2, 11-9; Gledhill-Vines defeated Barker-Berry, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Pats defeated Doeg, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Workman defeated Robinson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Gladman defeated Reed, 6-1, 6-1.

## *Industrial Net Play on Today*

Following is the schedule of regular matches of the men's singles for today in the first annual Los Angeles industrial tennis tournament, held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Department of Playground and Recreation, at Griffith municipal courts, Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive. Matches start at 8:30 a.m., and will continue throughout the day to the quarter finals in the men's singles. Men's doubles and women's singles will start the following Sunday. Tournament will be played on successive Sundays.

Seeded players as follows:

(1) Med Wheldon, (2) C. W. Paige, (3) Martin Cornica, (4) Dick Charnock, (5) Clay Mahoney, (6) Gerald Bartosh, (7) Milton Coppersmith, (8) James Weaver.

8:30 a.m.—H. Oberkotter vs. P. White, Lou Tonsing vs. R. Moore, Harold Mosier vs. M. W. Hawks, Clay Mahoney vs. G. S. Lilegren, Olaf Hansen vs. George C. Smith, Robert Myers vs. F. D. Durand, Frank Bruce vs. A. Gross, Dick Charnock vs. Jerry Webb.

9:30 a.m.—T. Kamishima vs. J. H. Borrett, P. Oberkotter vs. Clifton Johnson, Robert Shay vs. G. M. Roberts, Milton Coppersmith vs. J. Maeno, Raymond Bruce vs. Philip Castien, Martin Cornica vs. R. Lorimore, J. V. Reynolds vs. R. Edwards, Pete Bellusch vs. Ronald C. Smith.

10:30 a.m.—Ned E. Wheldon vs. Harold Shaffer, H. C. Alley vs. Edgar Warren, Floyd Rippeto vs. Rudolph Villasenor, Wally Castle vs. Donald Taylor, Neal Lindsey vs. Clarence Rippeto, Gerald Bartosh vs. Vincent Macias, George H. Hart vs. W. L. Pearce, Bus Anstine vs. Colin Mc-...

## RABBIT PUNCHES
### by PAUL LOWRY

A SERIOUS COACHING SITUATION

**BASKETBALL coaching at the University of Southern California seems to have become quite a popular ambition. Mr. Leo Calland, the young heavyweight who recently held the post of head hoop teacher and up and left his alma mater for Idaho, has called attention to this matter by his defection.**

**When Mr. Calland departed for the cold wastes of Moscow, Idaho, the orbs of young men all over the country were trained on the vacant berth.**

**Mr. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at the Trojan institution, reports that no less than 100 accomplished applicants have applied for the post.**

**And the applicants have been so profuse in explaining their qualifications for the positions that the distressed Mr. Hunter has had no chance to wade through the assorted 100 bids, each of which is accompanied by recommendations tended to make Mr. Hunter throw away the ninety-nine other bids.**

**There was a time when nobody cared who coached basketball at Southern California. There were no bids for the position. Nobody wanted it.**

**In fact, the athletic powers that be once had to draft Gloomy Gus Henderson, the football coach, to teach the hoopsters.**

**But now it's different. Mr. Calland came back to the old alma mater from Whittier two years ago and proceeded to win a Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship right off the reel.**

**Now 100 gents seek Mr. Calland's berth. Mr. Calland's success and that of Mr. Howard Harding Jones as football coach have made any kind of a job at Southern California desirable.**

**Sub rosa it is understood that one of the gents in line for the post is Sam Barry of Iowa.**

**The Trojans got Jones from Iowa, and it is assumed that Mr. Jones's success would be duplicated by Mr. Barry because he will come from the same place as Jones—if he comes.**

**Naturally, the Ohioans and the Illinoisans and the other people who infest Sycamore Park during the picnic season will resent such logic, but it is said that the Iowa tie-up is swaying the Trojan athletic director heavily, and he is almost due to break down under the strain and announce Mr. Barry as the next basketball coach.**

* * *

HUDKINS AND LOUGHRAN

THE tune of a Walker-Hudkins match for Walker's middleweight title has now given way to one of a Hudkins-Loughran bout for the latter's light-heavyweight crown.

As a matter of fact this scrap probably would draw nearly as much as a Walker-Hudkins bout. Hudkins is the big drawing element in both bouts and the title is the second consideration.

As long as there is a title to fight for—it doesn't make much difference whose—Hudkins will do the rest.

Jack Kearns is impossible in his demands for Walker's services. The "Toy Bulldog" isn't worth $150,000 in any city in the country. He drew $34,000 in a nontitle bout at San Francisco which was smoked up to the blue heavens. Kearns won't get his $150,000 here, Chicago, New York or Timbuctoo, so why waste breath talking about it?

If a Walker-Hudkins match drew $150,000 gross here it would be a gigantic of the first degree. Talk of higher figures is ridiculous.

Hudkins challenged Loughran when the latter was here for his fight with Emanuel—even offered to raise a guarantee for a defense of Tommy's crown.

Nothing came of it at the time, but since the Wildcat's easy victory over Emanuel the talk has revived.

And Art Hudkins, one of his brother managers, came out flatfootedly at the Hollywood Stadium the other night.

"We'll take Loughran the same way we took Emanuel. Ace can come in at 163 pounds to satisfy the twelve-pound weight limitation and by the time he enters the ring he will have come down to 160 pounds—his best fighting weight.

"Walker's out of line with his money demands. So just get us Loughran. He'll do just as well. Ace wants a title, and he's not particular."

* * *

STILL IN THE GRAB BAG

**THE Morgan-Sal match has been bobbing around like a cork in a stormy sea the past few days.**

***It's one of the hottest title matches around here among the little fellows, but Frank Churchill and the Olympic management have had a terrible time coming to terms.***

***Little Mexico is wild about Sal's chances of lifting Morgan's junior lightweight crown with his devastating right-hand punch, and prospective patrons of the event have been most inquisitive about the date of the affair.***

***Churchill has been torn between several fires, and that is one reason for the hitch in signing articles.***

***Detroit wanted Morgan to the tune of $30,000 for a title defense as a celebration of the opening of the outdoor fistic season.***

***Philadelphia tuned in with a flat of $30,000 and a percentage that might make Morgan's end go as high as $40,000. Benny Bass, a Philadelphia favorite, was the offering.***

***Churchill has Morgan fighting Eddie Mack in a nontitle match at Denver, Tuesday, but sent Morgan there in charge of Joe Waterman because of the impending developments in the Morgan-Sal bout here.***

***Churchill knows it is hot, and he's stocking on the job.***

* * *

THE JONES CASE

TOMMY JONES was one visiting individual who lived up to advance notices. He gave Dick Hoppe, the old war horse, a first-class shellacking at Hollywood the other night, and proved that he is a good two-fisted boy who will make trouble for lots of th elightweights and junior welters hereabouts.

In fact if Gig Rooney is looking for competition for Jackie Fields I rather imagine this Jones guy could furnish some.

Fields probably would outspeed the boy from Atlanta, but the competition should be warm all the way.

The southerner seemed to tire about the middle of his scrap with Hoppe the other night, but he managed to get a second wind and came breezing down the stretch easily.

## *Stauber Tops Trapshooters*

A. J. Stauber and Lou Reed were in wonderful form at the registered shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday. With 199x200 the former led the fast bunch and was closely followed by the latter with 198x200. R. B. Hebdon and A. A. Armstrong tied for second honors with 194x200. Marsh, Haughtaling and Bixby snuffed out 192. Homer Smith, Minock and Gus Smith broke 191 each.

In the double event C. J. Gregg was high with 46x50. Minock, Stauber, Reed, Bixby and Nutting tied on 45 for the second trophy. In a shoot-off at 10 pair Minock broke straight to win.

## DONIE BUSH'S KIN KILLED IN CRASH

RICHMOND (Ind.) April 20. (AP)—Michael J. Bush, 38 years of age, of Indianapolis, brother of Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, was killed instantly, and A. E. Hughes of Poland, O., accountant for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near here last night. Mrs. Hughes and her brother, Ollie Lawler, were cut and bruised, while Paul L. Sullivan, 35, of Indianapolis, Bush's companion, was seriously hurt.

## ZORILLA, HESS TOP OCEAN PARK CARD

Featuring an exhibition match to be participated in by Santiago Zorilla and Goldie Hess, a seven-bout program has been lined up for the Ocean Park Boxing Arena's Wednesday-evening fight bill. In the main event, Dynamite Dunn will go against Frank Williams. Having won his last six starts, Johnny Cordova has been signed to clash with Vearl Whitehead, Santa Monica High School slugger, who is now staging a "comeback" in fisticuff circles. Battling Scholtz is carded to go against Irving Allen for a four-stanza battle at 126 pounds. Jerry La Rue will meet Joe Candelaria at 138 pounds. Yamo Soko will fight Ned Herman at 112 pounds and Art Jones will battle Julio Romero at 139 pounds in the three and four-stanza preliminary bouts.

## TITLE INSURANCE TOSSERS TRIUMPH

The basketball team of Title Insurance and Trust Company annexed the championship of the city commercial leagues Friday night by defeating the team of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in a play-off game on the Lincoln High court. The score was 29 to 14.

## POINT SCORE OF CARD WIN

| Event— | California | Stanford |
|---|---|---|
| Mile run | 3 | 6 |
| 100-yard dash | 3 | 6 |
| 440-yard dash | 1 | 8 |
| 120-yard high hurdles | 0 | 9 |
| Two-mile run | 5 | 4 |
| 880-yard run | 5 | 4 |
| 220-yard dash | 3 | 6 |
| 220-yard low hurdles | 1 | 8 |
| Shot put | 0 | 9 |
| Javelin throw | 8 | 1 |
| High jump | 5 | 4 |
| Pole vault | 1 1-3 | 7 2-3 |
| Discus throw | 1 | 8 |
| Broad jump | 0 | 9 |
| Relay race | 0 | 5 |
| Totals | 36 1-3 | 94 2-3 |

## STANFORD WINS EASILY

### *Cards Roll Up Greatest Track Victory Over California in Thirty-six Years of Competition*

(Continued from First Page)

second place to little Alex McKinnon, Cardinal star, whose natural race is the half mile. The time was 4m. 29 4-5s. Carter went into the lead at the start, and, with his three-yard advantage looked like a sure winner until the last 150 yards. At that point McKinnon put on a burst of speed, passed his rangy rival and raced over the line with a couple of yards to spare.

Despite the overwhelming score, California followers found some solace in the result of the javelin throw, heretofore dominated by Stanford men. Churchill, not figured for much, whipped the spear to the new and astonishing distance of 209ft. 7in. It wiped out the old mark of 209ft. 2in. made by Joaquin of Stanford in 1927. Curtice, California captain, took second and Sparling, Stanford, third, and both also surpassed the old record. Curtice reached his limit at 204ft. 8½in. and Sparling stopped at 202ft. 3½in. Kibby of Stanford, the favorite, failed to place.

Four Stanford "big boys" rumbled out onto the field and when they marched off they had accounted for a clean sweep in the shot put and first and second places in the discus throw. Harlow Rothert led the Huskies in the sixteen-pound shot heave with a mark of 49ft. 11 7-8in., breaking the mark of 49ft. 8¼in. set by Hartranft of Stanford in 1924.

EASY FOR KRENZ

Eric Krenz, greatest discus thrower of modern times whose recent contribution of 163ft. 8 3-4in. will be a world's record if accepted, obliged today by winning his favorite event without taking off his sweatshirt. He had almost no competition but flipped the "Greek platter" 156ft. 2in. to break his own meet record of 154ft. 6 3-4in., made last year.

Krenz also got off a toss of 46ft. 8 3-8in. for second place in the shot put while Forster, a team-mate, was third. McLeod of Stanford took second in the discus with a mark of 138ft. 2in.

A trio of Stanford boys had more spring in their legs than the Bear opponents and all places in the broad jump went to the home team. Dowell, a Cardinal find, lit in the sand 24ft. 1⅛in. from the take-off to set a new meet record. It exceeded the old distance made by Dyer of Stanford last year by a quarter inch. Dowell's team-mates in the clean-up were Anderson and West, finishing in the order named.

ONE BEAR LESSON

The Bears gave their Cardinal rivals a lesson in high jumping, however, with Jack Levitch as the teacher. The lanky California boy jack-knifed over the bar at 6ft. 1-4in., while Madison and French of Stanford tied at second with 5ft. 11in.

Ward Edmonds slipped over the 220-yard low barriers for a handy victory while his Stanford teammate, Smith, was second. Edmonds's time was 25 1-5. Pogolotti of California came in third.

Coach Templeton withdrew McKinnon from the half-mile to allow some of the lesser lights to win a letter and the move gave California a first place. Dave Chase had but little difficulty in breaking the tape first. The time was 1m. 59 1-5s.

Set back a yard for breaking the gun, Dyer made up the handicap and outdistanced the rest for an easy win in the 220-yard dash. The Stanford boy led Bisby of California at the finish by four yards and he was clocked in 21 4-5s.

DYER IN FORM

Dyer of Stanford raced in to an easy win in the 100-yard dash and equaled the "big-meet" record of 9 4-5 s. made by Barber of California in 1926. Dyer ran away from Bisby of California, who had been conceded better than an ordinary chance of breaking the tape first.

The Cardinals picked off first and second positions in the 440-yard dash, Morrison leading his teammate, Syer, by several yards in the good time of 48 4-5.

The fifth track event, the two-mile run, brought California its initial first place. "Spud" Mossman, sturdy little Bear distance man, won in a gallop. His lead was nearly half a lap and he loafed in for the time of 9m. 46s.

A clean sweep in the 120-yard high hurdles saw Capt. Nichols, Edmonds and Smith finishing in the order named to add nine more tallies to Stanford's total. The time of 15 2-5s. was poor compared to Nichols's efforts last year, when he set a meet record of 14 4-5s.

One-mile run—Won by McKinnon (S.); Carter (C.) second; Parker (S.) third. Time, 4m. 29 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.); Bisby (C.) second; Lauritzen (S.) third. Time, 9 4-5s. (Equals meet record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Morrison (S.); Syer (S.) second; Clark (C.) third. Time, 48 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (S.); Edmonds (S.) second; Smith (S.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by Rothert (S.), 49ft. 11 7-8in.; Krenz (S.) second; [illegible] third. (New meet record. Old record [illegible] by Hartranft (S.) in 1924, 49ft. 8¼in.)

Two-mile run—Won by Mossman (C.); Brown (S.) second; Loofbourow (S.) third. Time, 9m. 46s.

880-yard run—Won by Chase (C.); Nelson (S.) second; G. French (S.) third. Time, 1m. 59 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Jackievitch (C.); [illegible] (S.) and R. French (S.) tied for second at 5ft. 11in.

Javelin throw—Won by Churchill (C.), 209ft. 7in.; Curtice (C.) second; Sparling (S.) third. (New meet record. Old record of 209ft. 2in. set by Joaquin (S.) in 1927.)

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.); Bisby (C.) second; Rectnagel (S.) third. Time, 21 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (S.), 13ft.; Barry (S.), Huleman (S.) and Scrivner (C.) tied for second at [illegible].

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Edmonds (S.); Smith (S.) second; Pogolotti (C.) third. Time, 25 1-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Dowell (S.), 24ft. 1⅛in.; Anderson (S.) second; West (S.) third. (New meet record. Old record of 24ft. 1⅜in. set by Dyer (S.) in 1928.)

One-mile relay—Won by Stanford team (Shove, Gooden, McDermott and Morrison). Time, 3m. 22 2-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Krenz (S.), 156ft. 2in.; McLeod (S.) second, 138ft. 2in.; Walters (C.) third, [illegible]. (New meet record. Old record of 154ft. 6¾in. set by Krenz in 1928.)

## FRANK WYKOFF DISPLAYS SPEED

(Continued from First Page)

ner, Jimmy Ferrie, "Scedy" Maydwell and Ottio Christmas, are to represent Glendale at Fresno soon if financial needs can be met, according to Coach Tennyson.

The little Riverside captain, Harold Timmins, garnered high-point honors by making the quarter mile in the time of 51s., taking the broad jump with a leap of 21ft. 7½in. and tying for first in the high jump with Chandler and Bergeron of Glendale.

The win gives the Buccaneers the Southland title as the championship rested on the outcome of the dual meets this season.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Gardner (G.); Callwas (R.) second; Mouldon (G.) third. Time, 4m. 38 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (G.); Slocum (G.) second; Klink (G.) third. Time, 9 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (G.); Slocum (G.) second; Beatty (G.) third. Time, 21 3-5s. (Equals conference record.)

Low hurdles—Won by Gilman (G.); Bergeron (G.) second; Dudley (R.) third. Time, 24 4-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Gilman (G.); Bergeron (G.) second; Dudley (R.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

Quarter mile—Won by Timmons (R.); Millar (R.) second; Beatty (G.) third. Time, 53s.

Half-mile run—Won by Gardner (G.); Ferrie (G.) second; Maydwell (G.) third. Time, 2m. 2 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Ferrie (G.); Smith (R.) second; Furnivall (G.) third. Time, 10m. 48 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Glendale.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Edwards (G.); Duncan (G.) second; Rinaudo (R.) third. Distance, 39ft. 4½in.

Discus throw—Won by Beatty (G.); Edwards (G.) second; Gilman (G.) third. Distance, 121ft. 7½in.

High jump—Timmons (R.), Chandler (G.) and Bergeron (G.) tied for first at 5ft. 9in.

Pole vault—Woodman (G.) and Rinaudo (R.) tied for first at 11ft.; Dicker (G.) third.

Javelin—Won by Peusgnat (R.); L. Fink (R.) second; Edwards (G.) third. Distance, 161ft. 7in.

## *Berlenbach Wins on Mat*

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) April 20. (AP)—Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, made a successful entry into the professional wrestling game here tonight by taking two straight falls from Pat McKay, veteran St. Louis mat artist. Berlenbach took the first fall in 18m. and 30s. with a reverse arm lock and the second in 4m. 10s. with a reverse arm lock and body scissors.

## KEARNS WILL BOSS CALLAHAN

(Continued from First Page)

han, now 23 years of age, believes he will be starting a new and successful chapter in his boxing career. The junior welterweight champion came close to quitting the game and relinquishing his title after his break with Sears, but decided to try a comeback. He has scored three knockouts in four comeback starts.

Kearns figures on having Callahan boxing for the welterweight title before the year is out. He is greatly enthused over the comeback form Callahan is showing, and says "the kid will make good."

Callahan won the junior welterweight title from Pinkey Mitchell here in 1926.

## *Mat Champion Saves Crown*

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—The National A.A.U. wrestling championships came to a close in the New York A.C., tonight, with six of the eight titles going to the Midwest and Far West.

Ed George of the University of Michigan, the only defending champion entered, successfully retained his heavyweight title. Other champions from the Midwest sector included Arlie Tomlinson of Oklahoma A. & N.A. in the 147-pound class; George Campbell of Sand Springs, Okla., in the 126-pound division; Tom McRary of Cornell College, Iowa, in the 118-pound division, and Kaare Kroch of the University of Chicago, in the 175-pound class.

The Far West contributed one title-holder in Ben Sherman of Portland, Or., king of the 160-pounders.

## COLUSA HIGH WINS HONORS ON TRACK

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) April 20. (AP)—Competing against eleven schools, Colusa High, with a total of 38 5-6 points, won the unlimited track meet for the southern section in the Northern California High School Athletic League. Gridley High took second place with 29 points, and Sutter and Oroville tied for third, with 22. Marysville won 15 points, and Yuba City, 9 3-4. College City won with 26 points in the limited division. Sutter City scored 17; Princeton, 14; Live Oak, 13 1-2; Colusa, 12 1-2.

## *TROY BABE TEAM WINS TRACKFEST*

*S.C. Freshmen Capture Tilt from Jaysee All-Stars, 69-62*

Dick Barber, frosh broad jumper, and Henry Lassalette, Citrus Junior College high jumper, staged the best jumpin gperformances seen in Southern California this year in the Trojan frosh-Junior College all-stars' track meet held on the Compton High School oval yesterday morning. The meet, which was won by the frosh by a 69-62 score, was full of sparkling performances, but the work of these two was outstanding.

**The Citrus J.C. athlete cleared 6ft. 4½in. on his first trial to beat Van Osdel of the frosh. Lassalette attempted 6ft. 6in. twice, but did not succeed in clearing the bar. Van Osdel also surprised in this event, with his 6ft. 3½in. jump. Van Osdel's points do not count in the score, however. Dick Barber took three jumps, going over twenty-three feet at each. His best effort, which was 23ft. 10in., is the best mark made in Southern California this year. With a little more experience the former Long Beach boy should leap 24ft. consistently.**

Jeddy Welch stepped over the high sticks in 14.6s. to lead the frosh hurdlers, Moffatt and Vignola, by a few yards. Jeddy did not compete in the low hurdles, but stepped off a speedy 220 in the relay. "Red" Guyer and "Bullet Joe" Treharne, Jaysee stars, staged a battle in the sprints, the redhead winning both by a close margin. The time was 9.9s. in the century and 22.6s. in the furlong.

Hall of the frosh surprised the fans with a throw of 45ft. 7in. in the shot put. The big boy is developing rapidly and should prove quite a help in Dean Cromwell's 1930 Trojan varsity. Jefferson, Compton J.C. vaulter, took his event at 12ft. 6in. Halstead won the two-mile as he pleased in 10m. 27s. for the frosh. Bill McGeagh was pushed by Zellman of San Bernardino, but finished ahead by a respectable margin in the quarter and half-mile runs.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Guyer (J.C.); Treharne (J.C.) second; Anderson (F.) third. Time, 9.9s.

220-yard dash—Won by Guyer (J.C.); Treharne (J.C.) second; Schnelle (F.) third. Time, 22.6s.

440-yard dash—Won by McGeagh (F.); Zellman (J.C.) second; Zeisenhenne (F.) third. Time, 50.8s.

880-yard dash—Won by McGeagh (F.); Zellman (J.C.) second; Mainland (F.) third. Time, 2m. 3s.

Mile run—Goodwin and Learned, both of the freshmen, tied for first; [illegible] (J.C.) third. Time, 4m. 41s.

Two-mile run—Won by Halstead (F.); Averell (J.C.) second; Learned (F.) third. Time, 10m. 27s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welch (F.); Moffatt (F.) second; Vignola (F.) third. Time, 14.6s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Moffatt (F.); Richards (J.C.) second; Vignola (F.) third. Time, 25.2s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (J.C.), 12ft. 6in.; Chiemlaus (F.) 11ft. 6in., second; Gardner (F.) 11ft. third.

[illegible]

Discus—Won by Hall (F.), 122ft. 9in.; Ambrose (F.), 127ft. 8in., second; Orr (J.C.), 125ft. 5in., third.

Broad jump—Won by Barber (F.), 23ft. 10in.; Van Esper (F.), 22ft. 4in., second; Kovach (J.C.), 22ft. 2in., third.

Javelin—Won by Reeder (J.C.), 168ft.; Beatty (J.C.), 166ft. 8in., second; Orr, [illegible], third.

Four-man half-mile relay—Won by Junior College All-Stars (Treharne, Richards, Welch and Guyer). Time, 1m. 31s.

Final score—U.S.C. Frosh, 69; Junior College All-Stars, 62.

## TROJANS MAY LAND BARRY

(Continued from First Page)

**Jones, Howard Jones, head football coach, came to Southern California from Iowa and has probably put in a strong recommendation in behalf of Barry. Inasmuch as Jones rates ace high with Trojan officials a recommendation from him just about insures Barry of the post.**

Barry is 33 years of age and has a splendid record. His teams have always been formidable and he has developed many star players who are now coaching around the country. It is said that Barry is one of the pioneer advocates of the elimination of the tip-off at center.

If the Iowa mentor does land the Trojan position he will be well supplied with material. The only players lost from this year's squad are Lloyd Thomas, 1929 captain, and Carl Denny, a substitute.

It is possible that Barry might bring an assistant with him, this man to help out with basketball and also aid Jones in football. The Trojan grid staff is shot full of holes what with the loss of Calland and Jeff Cravath, who goes to Denver. Jones and Bill Hunter are the only full-time grid mentors left on the staff. Clifton B. Herd, Aubrey Devine and Gordon Campbell make up a formidable trio, both as to brains and execution, but they are only part-time coaches. An assistant varsity mentor has to be found soon, as well as a frosh coach.

## SIMPSON IN FAST CENTURY

(Continued from First Page)

al A.A.U. has declined to recognize any faster time as recorded by tenth-second watches, such as were used today.

Ohio State officials said they would ask for a new world record for Simpson, as there was no wind at the time the race was run. Three timers caught him alike.

Simpson's time in the 220-yard dash, 20.6s., equaled the official world's record given to Roland Locke of Nebraska in 1926. Locke once ran the distance in 20.5s., but the mark was not recognized.

## RECORDS FALL IN RELAY MEET

*Runners Shatter Marks in Kansas Races*

*Tiger Medley Team Takes Third Honors*

*Place Sixth in Sprint Four-Man Event*

(Continued from First Page)

also took the shot put with a heave of 48ft. [illegible] two feet [illegible] established by [illegible] in 1926.

Tom Churchill, all-around athlete from the University of Oklahoma and Olympic team member in 1928, successfully defended his decathlon championship. Churchill was hard pressed by Wilson (Chester) Charles, full-blood Oneida Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., who won the [illegible] and led Churchill until the last event, when the Oklahoman pulled into a slight lead.

The point total amassed by Churchill was [illegible], more than [illegible] and thirty-eight more than [illegible] made in winning last [illegible]. Charles's total was [illegible].

SMITH THIRD

The other finishers in order were Vernon Kennedy of the Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, with [illegible]; Wendell Smith, Occidental, [illegible]; James Grant, Haskell, [illegible]; Nathaniel Peaks, Haskell, [illegible].

Nine athletes started in the decathlon, but only six finished the grind. Ray Conger, one of the half dozen 1928 Olympic team members entered, won a special [illegible] from John Paulkner of Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri Valley [illegible] champion, in the slow time of [illegible] 23 2-5s.

Punahou Academy, from Honolulu, placed in the two [illegible] entered, but did not win either of them. The team was second in the half-mile high-school relay and fourth in the mile relay.

Summaries:

[illegible]

RAIN HAMPERS TIGER RUNNERS

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 20. (Exclusive)—Kansas [illegible] did not prove a [illegible] Occidental College [illegible] the Kansas relays [illegible] noon. The [illegible] able to collect only [illegible] the half-mile run, while the distance medley quartet took a third place.

Rain began pouring down after the opening event was off, and by the time the half-mile run there was three to four inches of water standing on the track. Tiger runners were [illegible] and could not [illegible]. George Hall placed [illegible] in the jump.

Wendall Smith made a fine showing in the remaining [illegible] decathlon this morning [illegible] enough points to win [illegible] for the complete event [illegible] the hurdles today [illegible] mud, half a second [illegible] second man [illegible] and in the discus and [illegible] the pole vault and [illegible].

The team is being [illegible] evening at an informal [illegible] given by the [illegible] their hosts at Lawrence.

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic BOXING RINGSIDE ... 10,000 SEATS ...

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES Ladies Free Every Day



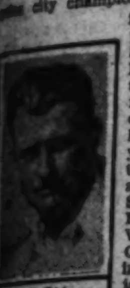
# Long Beac[h ...]

## JACK GAINES TO ANNEX ...

### *Girard Ace Bags ... Round; Graham's ... B Golfers; F...*

BY EDWARD ...

Long Beach golfers won a maj... day of the fifty-four-hole medal ... the Los Serranos Country Club ye... way for thirty-six holes with 150 ... Long Beach golfer, was low for ... Jack Gaines of the Girard Golf ... and Country Club, former Los An... geles city champion and medalist in the California ... pionship at Del ... State champ... Monte last September, is the favorite, however, following his showing of yesterday. He turned in a 76, as did W. W. Savage of San Bernardino and W. Lampkin. Gaines is shooting nice golf and is likely to have one of his regular par-smash... ing rounds when he plays his final ... holes tomorrow.



JACK GAINES

Other leaders yesterday were Dall ... with a 77, S. W. Hicks, 78; Dr. T. E. Seddon, 79, and Ernie ..., Jr., 80.

E. A. Graham of the Virginia Country Club of Long Beach turned in a 78 to lead in Class B, 6 to 13 handicap. He tied ... Bailes, also of Virginia, for the honor. Johnny Herring shot an even 80; Steve Madden an 81, and Clarence Shockley an ...

Ted Hall of Lakeside shot an exceptionally good round to lead in Class C, 14 to 18 handicap, with ... 86. His closest competitor was ... Holbrook of Mountain Meadows with an 89.

MRS. RENTCH WINS ... MONT TOURNEY

Mrs. J. C. Rentch won the women's tournament held at the Oak... Country Club last week with ... First low net in Class A went to Mrs. E. C. Berg, 92—12—80, and ... low net to Mrs. E. K. ...mpson, 94—10—84.

Low gross in Class B was won by Mrs. A. L. Rowe of Hacienda with ... First low net was won by Mrs. Ed McKenzie, 109—26—83. Four ... for second low net as follows: Mrs. J. S. Thompson, 103—18—85; Mrs. A. B. Morse, 102—17—85; Mrs. E. Grohman, 102—17—85, and Mrs. C. S. Monahan, 103—18—85.

## GORTON MATC[H ...] NERVE IN AM[ATEUR ...]

BY SOL M...

The finest competitive hole played ... Brae Burn during the United St... ...matched in this particular str... Gorton. You would probably give o... having nothing of Gorton in a golf ... done so and the stakes been larg... you would now undoubtedly ... fairway from which no divots may b...

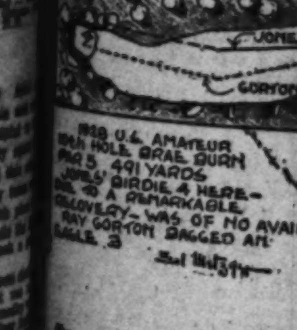
Many are glad the U.S.G.A. di... one day of eighteen-hole m... of many favorites, it is true. ... of Bobby Jones. Still, they have ...

Ray Gorton did that at Brae ... and the battle that ensued ... Bobby was a bit off with his wood... Gorton was not long in beco...

Now 2 up is a handicap to rem... But Bobby Jones had to do ... for the open had fallen to ... British open. The last of the th... and R. T. Jones, Jr., of Atlant...

Gorton was just a home boy an... a flaring headline the next day o... deed.

It took a long time to find out ...





The golf personality shot for sho... Later it was discovered that Gorton ... position behind him to carry him ... tackle with the golf personality.

It may take the jolt out of m... ...n in the end and that the end w... ...competitive spirit, Gorton's was ... on the eighteenth, cracked wide op... brilliant final shots for a half, a he... day.

But that isn't the story here. ... tenth at Brae Burn, a 491-yarder ... surging mob flanking its fairway wi... ...pped his drive 250 yards down ... to the center.

The Bobbie used a brassie, pushe... ...t a sand trap some sixty yards ... and the pin but a mere strip of ... Alps. It must have been a depre... brassie second lined the pin all ... seven feet from it. What a din... personality at last to fall? ... studied his shot with u... ...ed his ball clean as a whistle off ... the many hazards and dropped ... he sank his birdie 4 a great ho... There was still Gorton to play. ... pair of shots by Bobby. But t... seven-footer was child's play to ... eagle 3. Bobby was one down. It ... ...gan had ever faced and it gave ... great heart throb of the week.

## FLINTRIDGE A...

Los Angeles Country Club golfers will battle in defense of the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, emblematic of the interclub team match championship, against the Flintridge Country Club at Wilshire Tuesday.

# ...in Coliseum

## RECORDS FALL IN RELAY MEET

*Runners Shatter Marks in Kansas Races*

*Tiger Medley Team Takes Third Honors*

*Place Sixth in Sprinting Four-Man Event*

(Continued from First Page)

also took the shot put with a heave of 47ft. 7½in., more than two feet shy of the meet mark established by Schwarze of Wisconsin in 1925.

Tom Churchill, all-around athlete from the University of Oklahoma and Olympic team member in 1928, successfully defended his relay decathlon championship. Churchill was hard pressed by Wilson (Buster) Charles, full-blood Oneida Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., who won six first and led Churchill until the ... event, when the Oklahoman went into a slight lead.

The point total amassed by Churchill was 7422.2840, twenty-... more than that scored by Charles and thirty-eight more than Churchill made in winning last year. Charles's total was 7398.3973.

**SMITH THIRD**

The other finishers in order were Vernon Kennedy of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College of Warrensburg, with 6676.9947; Wendell Smith, Occidental, ...; James Grant, Haskell, ...; Nathaniel Peake, Haskell, ....

Nine athletes started in the decathlon, but only six finished the grind. Ray Conger, one of the half-dozen 1928 Olympic team members entered, won a special mile run from John Paulkner of Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri Valley champion, in the slow time of 4m. 25 2-5s.

Punahou Academy, from Honolulu, placed in the two relays it entered, but did not win either of them. The team was second in the half-mile high-school relay and fourth in the mile relay.

Summaries:

[illegible]

**RAIN HAMPERS TIGER RUNNERS**

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 20. (Exclusive)—Kansas rain and mud did not prove a bit helpful to the Occidental College relay squad in the Kansas relays held this afternoon. The sprint relay team was able to collect only sixth place in the half-mile run, while the distance medley quartet took a poor third place.

Rain began pouring down shortly after the opening event was run off, and by the time the medley was run there was close to four inches of water standing on the track. The Tiger runners were poor mudders and could not seem to get started. George Hall placed in the high jump.

Wendall Smith made a fine showing in the remaining events of the decathlon this morning, scoring enough points to win fourth place for the complete event. Smith won the hurdles today in 16s. flat in the mud, half a second faster than the second man made, took a close second in the discus and got ... in the pole vault and 1500-meter run.

The team is being honored this evening at an informal house dance given by the Phi Chi ... fraternity, their hosts in Lawrence.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

...c BOXING ...
...IGLEY FIELD
LOS ANGELES
... Free Every Day
Daily 8:15
Sun. 1:30



# Long Beach Golfers Lead in Los Serranos Invitational Tourney

## JACK GAINES FAVORED TO ANNEX MEDAL EVENT

*Girard Ace Bags Fine 76 in First Round; Graham's 78 Leads Class B Golfers; Finals Today*

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Long Beach golfers won a majority of the honors in the second day of the fifty-four-hole medal play invitation tournament of the Los Serranos Country Club yesterday, Les Hensley leading the way for thirty-six holes with 150 strokes. Ben Harrison, another Long Beach golfer, was low for eighteen holes with a 75.

Jack Gaines of the Girard Golf and Country Club, former Los Angeles city champion and medalist in the California State championship at Del Monte last September, is the favorite, however, following his showing of yesterday. He turned in a 76, as did W. W. Savage of San Bernardino and W. Lampkin. Gaines is shooting nice golf and is likely to have one of his regular par-smashing rounds when he plays his final round tomorrow.

JACK GAINES

Other leaders yesterday were Dell ... with a 77, S. W. Hicks, 78; T. E. Seddon, 79, and Ernie ..., 80.

T. S. Graham of the Virginia Country Club of Long Beach turned in a 78 to lead in Class B, 11 to 17 handicap. He tied ... of Virginia, for ... Johnny Herring shot ... 80; Steve Madden an ... and Clarence Shockley an ....

... Hall of Lakeside shot an exceedingly good round to lead in Class C, 18 to 18 handicap, with .... His closest competitor was ... of Mountain Meadows with an 88.

**... BEACH WINS ... TOURNEY**

Mrs. J. C. Beach won the women's tournament held at the Oakmont Country Club last week with .... First low net in Class A went to Mrs. E. C. Berg, 92—12—80, and ... low net to Mrs. E. K. ..., 94—10—84.

Low gross in Class B was won by Mrs. J. L. Rowe of Hacienda with .... First low net was won by Mrs. McKenzie, 100—20—80. Four tied for second low net as follows: Mrs. J. E. Thompson, 103—18—85; Mrs. A. B. Morse, 102—17—85; Mrs. ... Graham, 102—17—85, and Mrs. C. S. Munsien, 103—18—85.

## Westberg Cops 'Terrible' Play

Twenty-eight members of the Terrible-Twenty tournament and five guests enjoyed the inimitable hospitality of T. K. Partridge Thursday at the California Country Club, playing thirty-six holes of golf and partaking of a splendid special luncheon between rounds.

**Ed Westberg copped the first prize for low net for the thirty-six holes, shooting a snappy 72-74—146. This is the second time Westberg has won first place in the past three tournaments. Bill Laubender took second prize with 73-76—149 for the thirty-six holes; and Les Merrill came in third with 74-78—152. Lew Owen, a guest, won the blind bogey. Eric Lange was presented with a special silver cup emblematic of the high score for the day among regular members.**

Scores for the day are as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ed. Westberg | 72 | 74—146 |
| Bill Laubender | 73 | 76—149 |
| Les Merrill | 74 | 78—152 |
| De Witt Clark | 81 | 77—158 |
| Al Maurer | 79 | 79—158 |
| Larry McNeil | 84 | 77—161 |
| Art Houston | 79 | 83—162 |
| Ned Dawson | 82 | 81—163 |
| George Gartz | 79 | 84—163 |
| Earl Heber | 83 | 80—163 |
| George Hess | 77 | 86—163 |
| Pat Partridge | 80 | 83—163 |
| Charles Pearson | 85 | 78—163 |
| Lud Shonnard | 76 | 88—164 |
| Ford Twaits | 80 | 84—164 |
| Lew Dixon | 87 | 80—167 |
| Al Bayer | 78 | 90—168 |
| Ed. Franklin | 85 | 83—168 |
| Ray Kinne | 86 | 83—169 |
| Bert Walker (guest) | 82 | 88—170 |
| Hoyt Mitchell | 91 | 80—171 |
| Tom Gordon (guest) | 82 | 90—172 |
| Charles Russell | 84 | 88—172 |
| Bob Warren | 90 | 83—173 |
| Bert Townsend | 88 | 86—174 |
| Ralph Phillips | 85 | 102—187 |
| Eric Lange | 92 | 100—192 |
| L. W. Longshore (guest) | 102 | 94—196 |

**SAN GABRIEL STAGES WOMEN'S TOURNEY**

Mrs. Harry Pressler, newly crowned California State champion, is chairman of the San Gabriel invitational tournament which will be played Thursday and Friday. Play will be thirty-six holes medal with gross and net prizes in Class A and B. There will also be gross and net prizes for each day of play in both classes. Starting times may be had by telephoning Albhambra 38.

## GORTON MATCHES JONES' NERVE IN AMATEUR PLAY

BY SOL METZGER

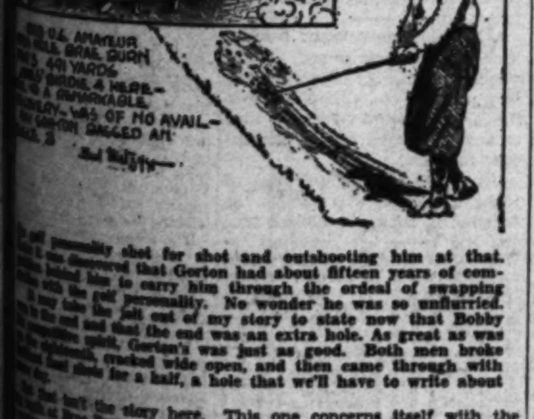
The finest competitive hole played last year, bar none, was the tenth at Brae Burn during the United States amateur championship. The men involved in this particular struggle were Bobby Jones and Ray Gorton. You would probably give odds of 10 to 1 in such a match, knowing nothing of Gorton in a golfing way in all likelihood. But had you done so and the stakes been large, as you probably would have declined, you would now undoubtedly be resting some six feet under a ... from which no divots may be taken.

**Many are glad the U.S.G.A. did not listen to the hue and cry ... one day of eighteen-hole matches during the amateur. They ... many favorites, it is true. But to date they have not killed Bobby Jones. Still, they have given him the keenest competition. Ray Gorton did that at Brae Burn one dismal day last September and the battle that ensued is one of the classics of golf. ... was a bit off with his wood all during that week and, as a ... Gorton was not long in becoming 2 up.**

But 2 up is a handicap to remove anywhere in eighteen holes of .... Bobby Jones had to do it to remain alive in a competitive ... the open had fallen to Farrell and he had not competed in .... The last of the three great titles of the year was the ... R. T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta wanted it extremely.

**Gorton was just a home boy and the Boston papers just missed ... headline the next day of this order: "Local Boy Makes ...."**

**It took a long time to find out who Gorton was. He was giving**




**... golf personality shot for shot and outshooting him at that. ... discovered that Gorton had about fifteen years of competition behind him to carry him through the ordeal of swapping ... with the golf personality. No wonder he was so unflurried. ... may take the jolt out of my story to state now that Bobby ... and that the end was an extra hole. As great as was ... competitive spirit, Gorton's was just as good. Both men broke ... cracked wide open, and then came through with ... for a half, a hole that we'll have to write about ....**

... that isn't the story here. This one concerns itself with the ... at Brae Burn, a 491-yarder from an elevated tee, a hole with ... its fairway when Jones, having just caught Gorton, ... his drive 260 yards down its right side. Gorton got a better ....

... used a brassie, pushed his shot a bit to the right and ... trap some sixty yards from home with nothing between ... but a mere strip of green and a miniature cluster of .... It must have been a depressing moment for him when Gorton ... the pin all the way and rolled onto the green .... What a din ensued. Was Jones to be downed, ... at last to fall?

... his shot with unusual care, took his niblick and ... clean as a whistle off the sand, raised it in a gentle arc ... and dropped it about eight feet beyond the pin. ... a great howl went up.

... still Gorton to play. Everyone conceded he'd miss after ... by Bobby. But the Bostonian putted as though a ... was child's play to him and rammed his ball home for .... Bobby was one down. It was as exciting a situation as the ... ever faced and it gave the 1926 amateur championship its ... of the week.

## FLINTRIDGE AFTER TITLE

... Country Club golfers ... in defense of the Peter ... trophy, emblematic of ... team match championship, against the Flintridge ... Club at Wilshire Tuesday. Both clubs will have their full strength out for the match, which promises to be hotly contested. Los Angeles won the championship in 1928 by defeating El Caballero in the finals. Rancho also holds a leg on the Bryce trophy.

## CAN HE STICK? - - - By Feg Murray

AS YOU think over the invasion of England by the United States Ryder Cup team, I'm sure that you will agree with me that the most interesting aspect of the competition at Moortoun on the 26th and 27th inst. will be how the sensational young Horton Smith gets along with the wooden shafts that British rules prescribe. That America will win seems almost certain, with golfers like Hagen, British open champion; Farrell, United States open champion; Sarazen, former United States open champion, and Diegel, Professional Golfers' Association champion, on the team.

WALTER HAGEN.

**And that one of the team, or "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn or George Von Elm, who are going along for the open at Muirfield on May 6, will win the most coveted prize in British golf, is also taken for granted, and there, at Edinburgh, where Hagen defends his crown in May, is where young Horton Smith will have his big chance to win individual honors.**

Ryder, Cowboy! Twist that Lion's tail!

(Copyright, 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

**SOUTHLAND MEDICOS TROUNCED BY NORTH**

DEL MONTE, April 20. (AP)—Northern California medicos routed their Southern California opponents, 21 1-2 to 2 1-2, here today in the first half of the annual north-south medical golf team matches.

In medal play round Dr. R. O'Connor of Piedmont captured low gross honors with 76; Major Noyes of San Francisco followed with 79, while Dr. Frank Sheehy, San Francisco, won low net with 81-8-73.

In the B division, Dr. J. W. Crossan, Los Angeles, led with 83, and Dr. H. F. Wilson, San Francisco, followed with 85-14-71. Dr. S. Everingham led Class C with 92, with Dr. W. F. Beerman, San Francisco, second with 95.

**MRS. TOWNER TO FACE MRS. JOHNSON**

Mrs. Charles C. Towner and Mrs. Cliff Johnson will fight it out tomorrow morning over the west course of the Fox Hills Country Club in the finals of the first flight of the April handicap golf tournament. Friday Mrs. Towner furnished an upset by defeating Mrs. Chris Raysor, 1 up, while Mrs. Johnson won from Mrs. Edwin Higgins in 19 holes. Results:

First flight—Mrs. Charles C. Towner defeated Mrs. Chris Raysor, 1 up; Mrs. Cliff Johnson defeated Mrs. Edwin Higgins, 1 up, nineteenth hole.

## British Stars Enter Yankee Championship

NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—Cyril J. H. Tolley, long-driving former British amateur champion, and Eustace F. Storey, member of last year's British Walker Cup team, will compete in the United States amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., in September.

The entries of the two British stars were received today. They have booked passage on the Majestic, sailing from England August 14.

## HORTON SMITH, ED DUDLEY SHARE RYDER CUP LAURELS

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Ed Dudley shares with Horton Smith the privilege of visiting England for the first time. This also is his first appearance on a Ryder Cup team. The black-haired chap from Los Angeles shares with the Tall Pine of Joplin several other distinctions. In the first place, he taught the sensation of the winter circuit the principles of golf. Dudley was professional at the Joplin club when Horton first started to play and when Dudley left for the Pacific Coast, he relinquished his post to the youngster. Dudley finished eighth in the national open at Olympia Fields last summer, only Farrell, Hagen and Sarazen of his team-mates doing any better. He enjoyed a successful season through the winter. In fifty-seven rounds of competition he averaged a shade over 74 strokes. Both Dudley and Smith started successful seasons in Southern California. Dudley is the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association champion, while Smith won his first major tournament at Catalina in December. Dudley was formerly professional at the Hollywood Country Club. Golfers, both in the United States and abroad, are wondering what the Ryder Cup "neophytes" will do under the strange conditions at Leeds and Muirfield. The British open championship will be played over the latter course on May 6, and the Ryer Cup matches at Leeds on April 26 and 27.

HORTON SMITH

ED DUDLEY

## POMONA EVENT SCHEDULED

*Mountain Meadows to Stage Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Tournament Saturday and Sunday*

Mountain Meadows Country Club has announced an eighteen-hole medal play invitation tournament for Saturday and Sunday.

Hart Nesbit, member of the board of directors of the Southern California Golf Association, and prominent Pomona golfer, hopes to have the finest tournament ever put on by the valley club.

T. HART NESBIT

Play will be in three classes, Class A, scratch to 7; Class B, 8 to 13; Class C, 14 to 18. There will be trophies for low gross and low net, and low gross and low net trophies wor winners in each division.

The tournament is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association. Starting times may be had by calling Pomona 1070.

**JOHNSON COPS TOURNEY AT LAKESIDE CLUB**

M. R. Johnson won the handicap sweepstakes in Class A at the Lakeside Country Club yesterday, 81-10—71. Class B honors went to George Montgomery, 83-14—69.

## De Paolo Cops Rotary Event

John De Paolo of the Stockdale Country Club of Bakersfield yesterday won the Rotary Club golf tournament at the Fox Hills Country Club with a 75. Don J. Butler won first low net, 80—12-68.

The District Conference championship was held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Rotary Club. Weller Noble of the San Gabriel Country Club was in charge. Following are the complete results:

John De Paolo first low gross, 75.
Don J. Butler first low net, 80-12-68.
Class A—Bill Laubender low gross, 78.
Class A—H. J. Anderson first low net, 81-10-71.
Class A—Harry S. Webb second low net, 79-8-71.
Class B—F. L. Macfarland low gross, 88.
Class B—W. E. Innis first low net, 89-18-71.
Class B—Charles Spencer second low net, 92-20-72.
Class C—V. G. Hutchins low gross, 93.
Class C—A. F. Wallace first low net, 95-26-69.
Class C—M. F. Luton second low net, 96-22-74.
Class D—Dick Wilcox low gross, 103.
Class D—George Ralston first low net, 103-32-71.
Class D—J. E. Eastman second low net, 105-30-75.

## GOLF DRIVING RANGES POPULAR IN SOUTHLAND

**The fame of Southern California's outdoor driving ranges is spreading throughout the world. At the present time half a dozen of the practice grounds are being put in operation in Honolulu.**

**The plan under which they operate is simple. A player wishes to get in half an hour's practice before starting his round. Instead of carrying a bag of practice balls and employing a boy by the hour to chase the balls, he goes to a driving range. There he approaches the attendant, pays him half a dollar and is given a bucketful of old golf balls. He hits these down the range and then goes on to the course to play. In the meantime two or three boys, employed to work in the field, gather up the balls and return them to the attendant, who sells them out to the next customer.**

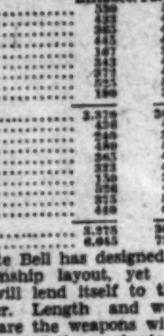
## Bel-Air Scene of Southland Golf Tourney

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club will defend his Southern California amateur golf championship at the Bel-Air Country Club May 7 to 12. Low thirty-two will make up the championship flight, second sixteen the president's cup flight, and third sixteen the vice-president's cup flight. All flights will play at scratch. The qualifying round will be thirty-six holes medal, eighteen holes on Tuesday, May 7, and eighteen holes on Wednesday, May 8. Match play starts Thursday. The semifinals and finals will be thirty-six holes. Entries must be made by Monday noon, May 6, to Le Perry Ferguson, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association.

## NEW BORDER LINKS NEAR COMPLETION

*Yardage Announced for Agua Caliente Course; Measures 6645 Yards*

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) April 20.—Billy Bell, noted Southern California golf architect, who has designed and is now building the championship course here for the Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club, over which the world's richest tournament, the $25,000 Agua Caliente "open" will be played this coming winter, has announced the yardage for the course, distances figured between the long and short tees for approximation, as follows:


WILLIAM P. BELL.

| Hole. | Distance. | Par. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 3 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 4 | 445 | 4 |
| 5 | 167 | 3 |
| 6 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 7 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9 | 190 | 3 |
| Totals | 3,370 | 36 |
| 10 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 11 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 12 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 14 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 15 | [illegible] | 3 |
| 16 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 17 | [illegible] | 5 |
| 18 | 449 | 4 |
| Totals | 3,275 | 36 |
| Full 18 | 6,645 | 72 |

Experts state Bell has designed a real championship layout, yet a course that will lend itself to the average player. Length and well placed traps are the weapons with which the game of the professionals, not much more than a drive and pitch on many older courses, will be fought. To accomplish this Bell has arranged two complete sets of tees on the course. From the short tees the layout will measure around 6400 yards, while from the back tees the distance will be stretched to near 6800 with par standing at 72.

**RYDER CUP GOLFERS FINISH TRAINING**

DEAL (Eng.) April 20. (AP)—The American Ryder Cup golfers today concluded their period of training on the southeast English coast. They played a round over Royal Cinque Ports course. They were looking for wind and they found it, for there was more wind today than on any of the other appearances of the American pros.

It was chilly, too. The players wore leather jackets over their woolen jerseys and some of them covered hands with mittens. Leo Diegel found a way to remain warm. He wore a big woolen undershirt such as baseball players have under their uniform shirts in the spring. It was a size or so too big for him, so room was left at the bottom for him to wrap his hands in the overlapping folds.

**Gene Sarazen with an incoming score of 35 played the best golf of the day, after taking 38, for the first nine. With Lord Alistair Innes-Ker for a partner, Sarazen went down to a 3-and-2 defeat by Al Espinosa and Douglas Grant, the American amateur resident in London. Espinosa matched Sarazen's 73.**

**Joe Turnesa and Diegel defeated Horton Smith and Ed Dudley, 2 and 1. Turnesa took 74 and Diegel 75.**

Neither Walter Hagen nor Johnny Farrell played particularly good golf. Farrell used 77 strokes and Hagen 78. Farrell and Al Watrous won from Hagen and John Golden, 1 up.

The team returned to London this afternoon preparatory to moving on to Moortown, where the Ryder Cup matches will be played next week.

## Golf Sticks Defeat Cane at Lakeside

T. A. Herberts pitted his cane against Vernon Wear's bag of golf clubs yesterday at the Lakeside Country Club and only admitted defeat after traveling twenty holes of play. The match was one of the most unique and interesting ever played on any golf course, according to Pete Garcia, Lakeside caddymaster, with Herbert's matching Wear stroke for stroke with his cane. Herbert's card showed 124 strokes for twenty holes, against 120 for Wear.

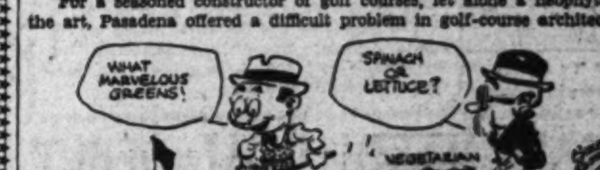
## BELL WON FAME AT PASADENA

*Rebuilding of "Altadena Rock Pile" Into One of Finest Courses in Southern California Put Billy on Map; Greens Lauded by Pros*

*(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with William P. Bell, noted California golf course architect, who has built more than twenty-five golf courses in Southern California, and who is at present constructing courses at Agua Caliente, San Clemente, Catalina and Wauhilla-Olema. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Note.)*

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

For a seasoned constructor of golf courses, let alone a neophyte in the art, Pasadena offered a difficult problem in golf-course architecture




when the Altadena Club officials decided on an all grass course. Fortified by his experience at Annandale, Billy Bell tackled the job with a will—and one of the Southland's finest golf courses was the result.

**"ALTADENA STONE PILE"**

George O'Neil of Chicago, a prominent architect of wide reputation, was engaged to design the new course, but Bell was given complete charge of construction.

**In those days the Pasadena Golf Club was familiarly known as the "Altadena stone quarry," and was sometimes referred to as the "rock pile." In the rebuilding of the course, Bell used a thousand yards of top soil. Despite the magnitude of the task, the course was built during the summer of 1920 and opened for play on Thanksgiving Day of that year.**

Bell's experimentation with various grasses bore fruit in the Pasadena

greens, which were a combination of red top and New Zealand Fescue. Eastern visitors and professionals alike were loud in the praise of the course, and particularly of the greens, which were declared at that time to be the finest putting surfaces to be found anywhere.

As a result, Pasadena enjoyed remarkable popularity. O'Neil was retained as professional, and Jack Croke, Eddie Loos, Leo Diegel and Cliff Booth were added to the staff of instructors. Eddie still returns to Pasadena every winter as its professional, and his brother, Leonard Loos, handles the duties during the summer season.

**BELL TURNS "PRO"**

Billy displayed his versatality during the summer season by taking over the "pro" shop at Pasadena. He had learned to play the game while caddiemaster at Annandale, and made a very capable professional.

**It was not ordained that Billy Bell was to remain a "pro," however, and when he was offered the job of building Mountain Meadows, Billy took the job and the Pasadena Golf Club lost a capable professional. Incidentally, Mountain Meadows was the first course Bell designed and built from start to finish.**

With Mountain Meadows completed successfully, Bell jumped ahead in his chosen field by leaps and bounds. In comparatively rapid succession, he built Palos Verdes, one of the most beautiful golf courses in Southern California, Royal Palms, Long Beach Municipal, Girard, El Caballero, rated fifteenth in the United States as a test of championship golf; Castlewood on the Phoebe Hearst Estate; Chevy Chase, Whitley Park, two courses at Sunset Fields, two courses at Fox Hills, nine holes at Catalina, La Jolla, Pasadena Municipal, San Bernardino, and the Arizona-Biltmore, which was recently completed.

In association with George C. Thomas, Jr., in charge of construction, Bell has also built such noted courses as Ojai, La Cumbre, Bel-Air, Riviera and the new north course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

(To be Continued)

## SEAVER'S 73 WINS MEDAL

*Charley Leads Brilliant Field in Qualifying Round of Los Angeles Club Championship*

Charles Seaver, one of the Southland's leading youngsters, won medal honors in the qualifying round of the Los Angeles Country Club championship yesterday with a 73. The qualifying round was played over the north course.

J. M. Arneill, defending champion, and Jack Mackey shot 76's.

The first and second rounds of match play are scheduled for this morning and afternoon with the following pairings:

CHARLES SEAVER

Charles Seaver vs. Phil Forve, Jr., Winston Fuller vs. George S. Pickrell, E. J. Cutting vs. A. J. Shafer, W. W. Campbell vs. Jack Mackey, J. M. Arneill vs. E. K. Brown, F. W. Clark vs. C. E. Smoot, Frank Tatum vs. Harlow Hurley, and Francis Moulton vs. Kennedy Hamill.

First-round matches will start at 9:30.

**LAVELLE AND MARTIN DEFY ALL TEAMS**

Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills and David Martin of California and Fox Hills Country clubs are out with a challenge and offer to play any team in this section at four-ball best-ball, home-and-home match. In their first engagement match. In their first engagement downed Allen Moser and Lee Pendergrass at Wilshire, 5 and 4. They will play a return match over the new east course at Fox Hills soon.

**Lavelle and Martin, who are employed at the E. F. Hutton bond house, are also out with a defi and will gladly meet any other pair of golfers working for a rival firm. Hutton's plans to put a five or six-man team in the field.**

## FEMININE GOLFERS IN CATALINA TOURNAMENT

AVALON (Catalina) April 20.—Practically every player of note who competed in the recent California championship at the Beresford Country Club on the San Mateo Peninsula will take part in the first annual Catalina invitation tournament for women, May 6-7.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, Miss Kathleen Wright, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. E. S. Browne, Mrs. Mark Steele, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bill Penniston, Miss Esther Klink—in fact practically all of California's finest golfers have either sent in their entries for the tournament or have indicated their intention of taking part.

Play in the Catalina tournament will be divided into five classes, as follows: 0-6; 7-11; 12-17; 18-23; 24 and over. Trophies in each class are presented by William Wrigley, Jr., and those to be given in the last class are exactly as attractive as those in the first class. Four trophies will be given in each class.

**Players of eighteen handicap and above will be required to play their tournament rounds on Monday, May 6. On Tuesday they will confine their golf to the tournament competition on the mashie pitch course. Those under eighteen handicap will play the mashie pitch course on Monday and will play their tournament golf Tuesday morning.**

**CUTTING COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOS ANGELES**

**E. J. Cutting, 77-6-71, won the sweepstakes over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. Ira Marshall, 80-12-68, and T. Brown, 76-8-68, tied for first place over the south course.**

**HARVARD GOLFERS TRIM VENICE**

The Harvard Military Academy golf team yesterday defeated Venice High, 4 to 1, in a match played at the Brentwood Country Club.

## STATE TOURNAMENT NEXT

DEL MONTE, April 20.—Now that the Northern California golf championship and the women's State championship are a thing of the past, the next golf event of major importance on the Pacific Coast will be the California amateur golf championship, May 27-June 2, and the Del Monte championship for women, May 29-June 2.

**As in past years, these two important events will be preceded by North vs. South team matches, mixed foursomes and other special events.**

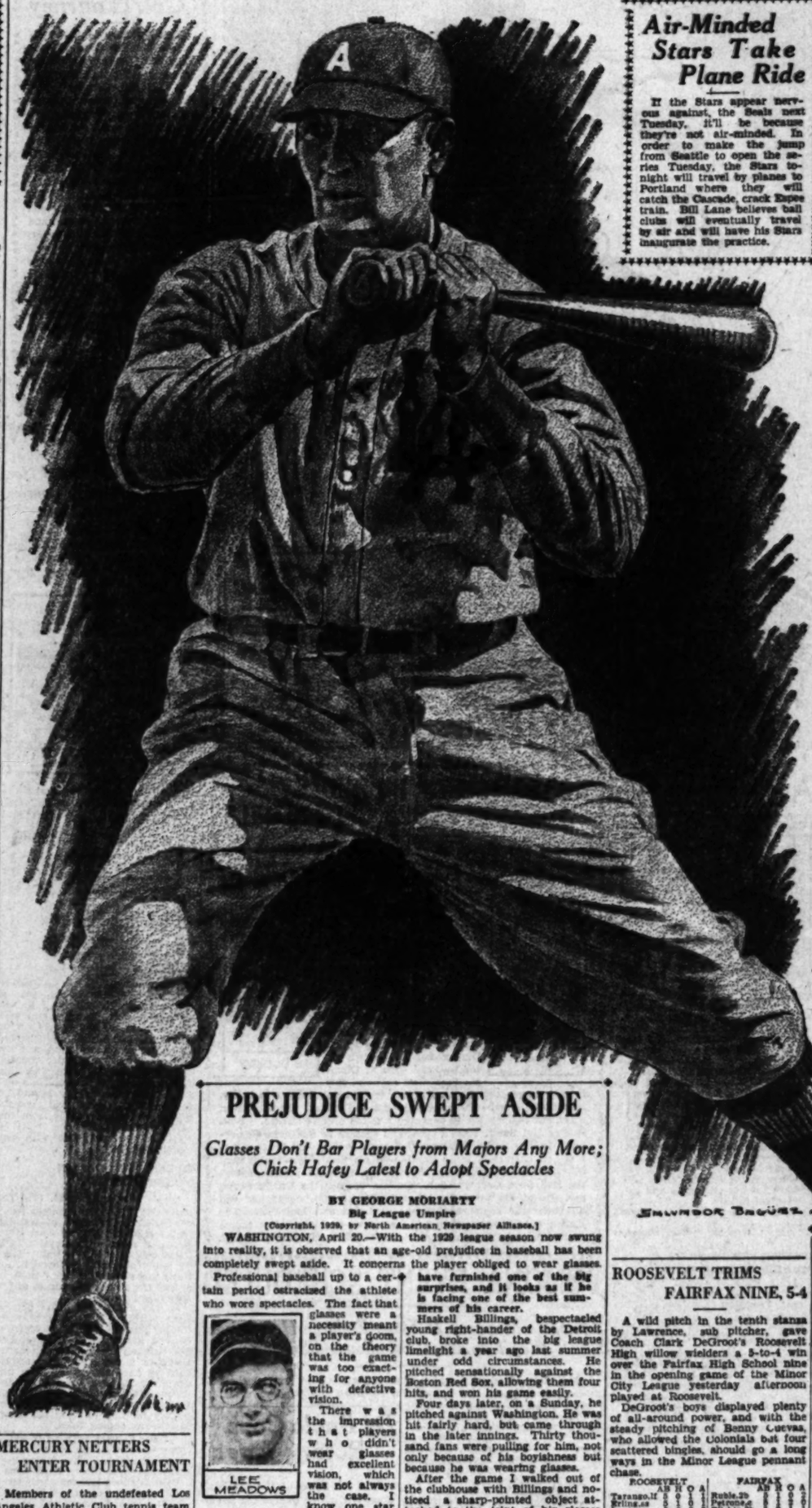
**Programs and entry blanks will be out within a few days, according to Brace Carter, secretary of the California Golf Association. Carter predicts that in spite of the change of dates, there will be just as many entrants as ever in both these important events.**

Among the favorites will be Johnny McHugh, California champion; "Chuck" Hunter, Washington star; Chandler Egan, Jack Neville, George Ritchie, Francsi Brown of Honolulu, Jack Gaines, last year's medalist; "Wild" Bill Jeliffe; Fay and Lester Coleman and Dr. Jack Wolf. In the Del Monte women's event, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, Mrs. Brent Potter, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Joe Mayo, Miss Kathleen Wright, Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Miss Helen Lawson, Miss Barbara Lee, Mrs. C. A. Webster and many others are expected to feature in the championship brackets.

# Ruth To Retire If He Has Bad Year During Present Campaign

## THE BAD MAN - - - - - - By Salvador Baguez

Introducing Mr. Earl Webb, the slugging outfielder of Marty Krug's Angels. Webb is rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of the most dangerous batters in the Coast League and he's a real "bad man" up at that plate in the estimation of rival pitchers.




## TY COBB NOT EVEN WANTED AS COACH BY BROWN OWNER

TY COBB

ST. LOUIS, April 20. (Exclusive)—If Dan Howley, manager of the Browns, had been allowed to have his own way, Tyrus Raymond Cobb would have been engaged as pinch hitter and batting instructor this year. But it turns out that when Howley put the proposition up to the Browns' owner, Phil Ball, the latter promptly turned it down. The reason for Ball's action is said to have been Cobb's salary terms. The Georgian, who still is inclined to return to the game if he gets an opportunity, wanted something like $25,000 to act as one of Howley's aides. But Ball, remembering the fine showing of the Browns last year, said that Cobb wasn't needed.

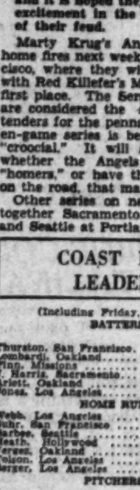
## SEALS MAKE LOCAL DEBUT

*San Francisco and Hollywood Furnish Excitement Here This Week; Angels Meet Missions*

BY BOB RAY

Nick Williams brings his trained troupe of San Francisco Seals, who flapped their way to the pennant last year, to Wrigley Field next Tuesday to open up what figures to be an exciting seven-game series with the Hollywood Stars.

There have been quite a few changes in the Seal squad since last fall, but the Bay City outfit still has plenty of color and will draw out plenty of fans, who are anxious to take a peek at the new athletes on Nick Williams's squad.


SMEAD JOLLEY

Smead Jolley, the hardest hitter in the minors, is back again this season and he is an attraction in himself. Jolley led the league in home runs and hitting last year, setting a new league record with a percentage of .404.

**Jolley played a big part in winning a flag for the Seals last season, but several of the other 1928 San Francisco stars have been sold. Earl Averill and Roy Johnson, who performed with Jolley in the outfield, are now performing in the majors; Hal Rhyne, ex able shortstop, was drafted by the Braves; Dutch Ruether asked for too much salary and, with the Seal owners' permission, sold himself to the Missions, and Joe Sprinz, the "iron horse" young catcher, also engaged in a salary dispute and was sold to the American Association.**

Red Wingo and Elton Langford came as part payment for Averill and Johnson and are taking these two departed stars' places in the outfield. Both were slow to start hitting, but they are coming along. Crosetti, a youngster, has been delegated to fill Rhyne's shoes, while Polygot and the veteran Walter Schmidt are doing the catching in Sprinz's absence. The infield shapes up with Suhr moved over to first, Jimmy Caveney at second, Crosetti at short and Babe Pinelli at third.

Elmer Jacobs, Walter Mails and Hollis Thurston are the Seals' most dependable hurlers.

**The Stars, although rained out most of the time in the Northwest, finally got started winning at Seattle and hope to keep up their good work when they get home for two weeks. The Seals and Stars provided a lot of thrilling battles last year and it is hoped they keep up the excitement in the 1929 renewal of their feud.**

Marty Krug's Angels leave the home fires next week for San Francisco, where they will battle it out with Red Killefer's Mission Reds for first place. The Seraphs and Reds are considered the strongest contenders for the pennant, so the seven-game series is being rated as a "croocial." It will also determine whether the Angels are strictly "homers," or have the stuff to win on the road, that makes champions.

Other series on next week bring together Sacramento at Oakland and Seattle at Portland.

## Al Picks Cubs and Yanks to Win Pennants

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Another major-league season and all the teams started off even in the percentage column.

In the above cartoon I have picked the teams the way I think they will finish in October. In making my selections I have talked with scores of ball players and dozens of sport writers and the above selections represent the consensus of their opinions.

Quite a few of these critics picked the Athletics to top the Yankees and the Giants to win out over the Chicago Cubs.

Many of them look for Detroit and Washington to finish

well up in the first division in the American League.

However, I'll string along with my selections and declare myself right now.

Paste them in your hat if you wish and look at them next fall to see whether I'm a false prophet or not.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate)

## ANGEL, SENATOR BAT RECORDS

(Including Friday, April 19.)

ANGELS

| | AB. | H. | H.R. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rollins | 13 | 5 | 1 | .417 |
| Jones | 15 | 6 | 1 | .400 |
| Butler | 21 | 8 | 1 | .400 |
| Webb | 21 | 8 | 1 | .400 |
| Berger | 21 | 8 | 0 | .400 |
| Walsh | 21 | 8 | 0 | .400 |
| Schmmerich | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Valenti | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Burns | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Blair | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Hallman | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Saunders | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Peters | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Hannah | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Warren | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Dobbs | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Roberts | 21 | 7 | 0 | .333 |
| Barfoot | 13 | 4 | 1 | .308 |

SENATORS

| | AB. | H. | H.R. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Becker | 22 | 11 | 1 | .500 |
| J. Harris | 22 | 11 | 1 | .500 |
| Kuehler | 17 | 8 | 1 | .471 |
| Goslin | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Veach | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| McLaughlin | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Burke | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Leverett | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Kunz | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Tabeau | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Loepp | 22 | 10 | 0 | .455 |
| Ruether | 17 | 7 | 0 | .412 |
| Gaston | 22 | 9 | 0 | .409 |
| Tate | 22 | 9 | 0 | .409 |
| Cassill | 17 | 7 | 0 | .412 |
| Crandall | 22 | 9 | 0 | .409 |
| Ezzell | 18 | 7 | 0 | .389 |
| Wilson | 22 | 8 | 0 | .364 |
| Ulrich | 13 | 5 | 0 | .385 |

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

## NAVY BOXERS PRETTY GOOD

Under the guidance of Coach Webb, the boxing team of the Annapolis Naval Academy has not suffered a defeat in dual matches during the last ten seasons.

## COAST LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Friday, April 19)

BATTERS

| | G. | A.B. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thurston, San Francisco | 14 | 37 | 16 | .502 |
| Lombardi, Oakland | 13 | 45 | 18 | .400 |
| Pyle, Missions | 14 | 51 | 20 | .392 |
| J. Harris, Sacramento | 23 | 89 | 34 | .382 |
| Arlett, Oakland | 22 | 77 | 29 | .377 |
| Jones, Los Angeles | 22 | 77 | 24 | .312 |

HOME RUNS

| | |
|---|---|
| Webb, Los Angeles | 5 |
| Suhr, San Francisco | 5 |
| Barfoot, Seattle | 4 |
| Heath, Hollywood | 4 |
| Vergez, Oakland | 4 |
| Poison, Los Angeles | 4 |
| Berger, Los Angeles | 4 |

PITCHERS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dumovich, Oakland | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Johns, Hollywood | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Krause, Missions | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Barfoot, Los Angeles | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Bryan, Sacramento | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Thurston, San Francisco | 4 | 1 | .800 |

STOLEN BASES

| | |
|---|---|
| Johnson, Seattle | 9 |
| Jones, Los Angeles | 8 |
| Cronin, Portland | 7 |
| Mails, Los Angeles | 5 |
| Finn, Missions | 5 |
| Monroe, Sacramento | 5 |

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

Among the newest sports innovations are orange golf balls, red tennis balls, and yellow baseballs.

## COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

April 11—Walter Berger's home-run drive in the ninth inning accounted for two runs and gave Los Angeles a victory over the Oakland team. Ike Boone, heavy hitting Mission player, batted out three two-base hits as his team defeated Seattle 6-1. The Seals collected 16 safe hits off Sacramento twirlers to score a 13-5 victory. Elmer Jacobs won his third straight game and clouted out two home runs. Ed Bryan was driven from the mound, dropping his first game of the season after being credited with three victories.

**April 12—Clyde Barfoot chalked up his fourth straight win of the season, holding Oakland to one run. Earl Webb bagged his fifth homer to take the league leadership in the home-run department. Hollis Thurston pitched winning ball for San Francisco and also hit a homer, a double and a single to boost his season's batting mark to .546. Johnny Monroe's two homers were the only runs scored by the Sacramento Club.**

April 13—Oakland scored eight runs in the eighth inning to do with Los Angeles and then captured the game by 12-11 score in ten innings. The Angels were charged with seven fielding errors. San Francisco hung up a record for the present season by rapping out 21 safe hits off Sacramento twirlers. Smead Jolley regained his batting eye and crashed out four safe hits.

April 14—The Seals took both games from the Senators, making a clean sweep of the seven-game series. Gus Suhr hit three home runs in the double-header contests, giving him four homers in two days. The San Francisco club batted .426 in the series with the Senators and in one week has raised its season batting mark 70 points from .240 to .310.

**April 16—Len Backer and Frank Osborne and Art Koehler hit successive home runs in the eighth inning, establishing a record for Wrigley Field. Ed Bryan twirled his fourth winning game of the season. Hollis Thurston further increased his batting average by hitting safely as a pinch hitter to boost his season's mark to .565.**

April 17—Hollis Thurston twirled his fourth winning game and hit safely two times to raise his season's batting mark to .577. Hubbell, a new comer to the Coast League, pitching for the Missions, shut Portland out with four hits. Jim Caveney hit safely in his fifteenth successive game. Smead Jolley clouted out two home runs. "Buzz" Arlett hit his sixth homer of the season. Sacramento players collected four home runs, giving them seven in the two games played at Wrigley Field this week. Joe Harris, hard-hitting Sacramento outfielder, walloped two homers in his initial appearance at the local ball park.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

## Air-Minded Stars Take Plane Ride

If the Stars appear nervous against the Seals next Tuesday, it'll be because they're not air-minded. In order to make the jump from Seattle to open the series Tuesday, the Stars tonight will travel by planes to Portland where they will catch the Cascade, crack Espee train. Bill Lane believes ball clubs will eventually travel by air and will have his Stars inaugurate the practice.

## PREJUDICE SWEPT ASIDE

*Glasses Don't Bar Players from Majors Any More; Chick Hafey Latest to Adopt Spectacles*

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Big League Umpire

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

WASHINGTON, April 20.—With the 1929 league season now swung into reality, it is observed that an age-old prejudice in baseball has been completely swept aside. It concerns the player obliged to wear glasses.

Professional baseball up to a certain period ostracized the athlete who wore spectacles. The fact that glasses were a necessity meant a player's doom, on the theory that the game was too exacting for anyone with defective vision.


LEE MEADOWS

There was the impression that players who didn't wear glasses had excellent vision, which was not always the case. I know one star catcher of the old days whose sight was faulty throughout his career.

**The scouts who picked the ivory from the smaller leagues laughed heartily at the idea of bidding for a "four-eyed" player. The credit for breaking down this foolish attitude goes mainly to Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh pitcher, and Infielder Toporcer, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals and now with the Philadelphia Nationals.**

If memory serves me rightly, Bob Connery, president of the St. Paul club and one of the keenest judges of talent, discovered Meadows and was courageous enough to sponsor his major-league debut. Before that time a pair of specs barred the most ambitious player. After these two players made good the big-league doors were open.

And why not? Glasses are worn to relieve eye strain and improve the vision. Unless the vision is sharp enough to function without artificial aid, glasses seem the sensible recourse.

It was figured that the bespectacled player exposed himself to the danger of shattered glass in case of being hit by a grounder or a pitched ball, but no serious injury has ever resulted from that.

**Chick Hafey, star outfielder of the Cardinals, is the latest in the big leagues to resort to glasses. For the last few years his eyes have bothered him and sinus trouble was blamed. Undoubtedly this detracted greatly from his playing form. This spring, due to spectacles, Hafey's hitting and fly chasing have furnished one of the big surprises, and it looks as if he is facing one of the best summers of his career.**

Haskell Billings, bespectacled young right-hander of the Detroit club, broke into the big league limelight a year ago last summer under odd circumstances. He pitched sensationally against the Boston Red Sox, allowing them four hits, and won his game easily.

Four days later, on a Sunday, he pitched against Washington. He was hit fairly hard, but came through in the later innings. Thirty thousand fans were pulling for him, not only because of his boyishness but because he was wearing glasses.

After the game I walked out of the clubhouse with Billings and noticed a sharp-pointed object attached to the joint of his glasses close to one of his eyes. He explained that a rivet had fallen from the frame work before the game, and that with no time for proper repairs he had used a pin to hold it together.

**When the eyeglass prejudice was at its height, one player put over a clever ruse on a scout who was about to buy him. The scout had decided to exercise an option on the player, but the athlete, knowing several clubs were after him, wanted to join another team.**

Accordingly he went to his room one night and waited for the scout who was about to close the deal. At the appointed time the scout arrived. And there sat the player reading a paper through spectacles. He jumped up in feigned surprise, and pulling off his glasses assured the scout he was only trying them out for a friend. But that was enough.

A sickly smile played over the scout's countenance, and with a weak alibi he left the player unpurchased, with the consoling thought that he had saved his own job by catching him wearing glasses in an unguarded moment. Here was a plain case of cheating with "cheaters."

## MERCURY NETTERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Members of the undefeated Los Angeles Athletic Club tennis team will be among the favored entries for the all-California championships which will be held at Ojai for three days beginning Wednesday. Among the star clubmen entered are Al Herrington, Sidney Wood, Les Stoeffen and Eugene Warren. Johnny Doeg of Stanford and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental, are two more club stars, but both will represent their colleges in the Ojai tourney. The Mercury team is undefeated to date and holds 6-to-0 victories over both Occidental and U.C.L.A. teams.

## HAWKINS AND WRIGHT EVEN

SAN DIEGO, April 19. (AP)—Long Tom Hawkins of San Diego, and Bearcat Wright of Omaha, negro, heavyweights, fought to a ten-round draw decision here tonight. The decision seemed to be unpopular to many of the crowd, who shouted for Wright.

## ROOSEVELT TRIMS FAIRFAX NINE, 5-4

A wild pitch in the tenth stanza by Lawrence, sub pitcher, gave Coach Clark DeGroot's Roosevelt High willow wielders a 5-to-4 win over the Fairfax High School nine in the opening game of the Minor City League yesterday afternoon played at Roosevelt.

DeGroot's boys displayed plenty of all-around power, and with the steady pitching of Benny Cuevas, who allowed the Colonials but four scattered bingles, should go a long ways in the Minor League pennant chase.

| ROOSEVELT | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Teranzo,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Erling,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Lupton,c | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Acker,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Watts,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Mangel,1b | 3 | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Radlicky,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Price,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cuevas,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Henry,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leroy,y | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 30 | 7 |

| FAIRFAX | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruble,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Peterson,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walsh,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Steinb'k,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Crandall,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Griffith,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gentile,f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reichle,1b | 4 | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 1 | 30 | 9 |

x—Pitched for Cuevas in 9th and 10th. y—Hit for Lupton in 9th and 10th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Fairfax | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Errors—Blakenship, 4; Reichle, Baker, Erling, Watts, Radlicky. Pitchers pitched—By Cuevas, 8; Steinbeck, 2; Lawrence, 3; McHenry, 2. Credit victory to Cuevas. Charge defeat to Steinbeck. Runs responsible for—Cuevas, 4; McHenry, 1; Steinbeck, 4. Struck out—By Steinbeck, 5; Cuevas, 6; McHenry, 2. Home run—Steinbeck. Two-base hits — Steinbeck, Knuckerbocker, Ortez. Three-base hit—Peterson. Bases on balls—Off Cuevas, 2; Steinbeck, 3. Double plays—Steinbeck to Ruble; Erling to Ortez to Ruble; Watts, unassisted. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Harrison.

## BRUIN FROSH NINE WINS

With Hubert Brier pitching practically air-tight ball behind good fielding, the Bruin freshman baseball team of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday afternoon won a close diamond struggle from the Hollywood High nine by a score of 4 to 2, played on the Foothillers' field. The Bruin frosh bunched two hits in the eighth inning and coupled them with some erratic playing by their opponents to score three runs. The yearlings then added another run in the ninth frame on one hit to sew up the game. The Foothillers scored first, getting one run on a lone hit in the seventh, and duplicating that performance in the ninth inning.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bruin Frosh | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Hollywood | 2 | 1 | 1 |

Batteries: Brier and Marion, McCann; Reyes and Campbell, Beam.

## CONTRACT WITH YANKEES RUNS OUT THIS SEASON

*Babe Must Keep Spectacular Pace or Have $70,000 Salary Cut; Ruth Has Big Bank Roll*

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Babe Ruth, only 35 per cent effective, will retire from baseball at the end of this year's pennant race if he stumbles through a poor season.

This is the opinion of Arthur McGovern, dapper little physical director who lifted Ruth from the brink of his competitive grave in 1925 and the one man who knows more about Ruthian possibilities than the King of Swat himself.

Now 35 years of age, Ruth faces the problem of physical depreciation. Another toll of 10 per cent will be taken this season, believes McGovern, with the danger of lessening coordination between muscle and eye.

McGovern, a faithful disciple of his famous patron, does not like to consider the possibility of a Ruthian collapse. But he cannot turn a deaf ear to rumbles emanating from training camp sources that Babe isn't as peppy as he was.

**HAS DETERIORATED**

**"It is true," admitted Artie, a trifle sadly, "that Ruth has deteriorated. Because of this, and because he is tremendously interested in business, I think a let-down this summer would prompt his retirement.**

**"Ruth has been talking about starting a chain of gymnasiums throughout the country. He will have $300,000 salted away at the end of the year, at which time his $70,000 per year contract with the Yankees will have run its course.**

**"It stands to reason that they will try to cut his salary if he fails to continue his swashbuckling pace, and Ruth is not likely to accept a cut under any circumstances. If he can't be the leader both in proficiency and earnings he won't play."**

McGovern told a story about a sports editor who beat Ruth at handball when the Caesar of baseball was out of condition. Two months later Ruth invited the editor into the court and ran him so ragged that he landed in a hospital with heart trouble.

**CO-ORDINATION PROBLEM**

Ruth's difficulty today is not condition, said McGovern. His exercise on the ball field is not enough to dim his batting star. In fact, the problem concerns sufficient exercise outside of baseball. But co-ordination and increasing years are bitter enemies, and that prophesies McGovern, will furnish the finishing thrust.

### WILL HE RETIRE?

Baseball fans would like to know the answer to the latest rumor that is floating around New York. Will Babe Ruth retire at the end of the present season provided he has a bad year? What would baseball be like without Ruth and his home run wallop? (P. & A. photo)

## BELMONT NINE SWAMPS FREMONT HORSEHIDERS

A hard-hitting Belmont baseball team opened their minor league schedule successfully yesterday when they pounded out a 11-0 win over Coach Les Haserot's Fremont nine in a game staged on the Hilltoppers' diamond.

Under the sterling pitching of young McKenzie, who allowed the Pathfinders but two scattered hits, and the heavy bat wielding of White and Barton, the Belmont nine was never in danger. Score:

| FREMONT | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rice,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bat'rton,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Angel,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gondic,c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Bryant,1b | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Hayes,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Webb,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Pufahl,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schneider,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lawrence,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 21 | 9 |

| BELMONT | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Casiano,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Olivas,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Leach,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Haight,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Frank,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Frank,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| White,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barton,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| McKenzie,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 24 | 11 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fremont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Belmont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 11 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 11 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Webb, Rice, Barton, M. Frank. Three-base hit—Barton. Two-base hits—Casiano, Leach, M. Frank (2). Losing pitcher—Schneider. Double play—Olivas to J. Frank to M. Frank. Hit by pitched ball—Lawrence by McKenzie. Bases on balls—Off Lawrence, 2; struck out—By Lawrence, 2; McKenzie, 3. Umpire—Leahy. Time of game—2h. 5m.

## SAN DIEGO ACES COP OVER ORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM, April 20. (AP)—The San Diego Aces took their fourth straight game from the Orange county nine, 7 to 4, in a Class D League game here this afternoon. The teams will close the series with a doubleheader here tomorrow afternoon. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Diego | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Orange County | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Pfeistriker, Orego and Kaufman; McCoy, Nelson and Mullinax.



## St. Louis B

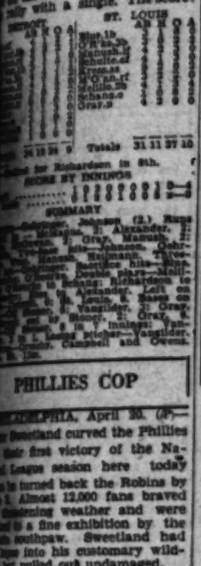
## RAY'S HURLING BESTS BENGALS

*Sweetland Southpaws Phils to Win Over Robins*

*Errors Give Pirates 5-4 Game With Reds*

*Sox Score Two in Ninth to Trim Solons, 6-5*

ST. LOUIS, April 20. (AP)—A combination of three passes, three singles and Gehringer's error gave the Detroit Browns five runs in the ninth inning to break a deadlock that enabled them to take the first of the series with the Detroit Tigers today, 9 to 4. It was the first win in as many starts for Elam Gray, who not only was effective on the mound but also started the rally with a single. The score:



DETROIT

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue,lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schang,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schulte,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehringer,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cronin,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Alexander,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gray,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 8 |

ST. LOUIS

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winn,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Schmidt,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rhyne,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Ruel,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Judge,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Gerber,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Clark,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ray,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 7 | 22 | 11 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Gehringer, Cronin, Gerber. Two-base hits—Schmidt, Rhyne, Ruel. Double play—Gerber to Rhyne to Judge. Left on bases—Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 1; Ray, 1. Struck out—By Gray, 3; Ray, 3. Hits—Off Gray, 7 in 8 innings; Moss, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Ray. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Clark, Hart and Stark. Time, 1:50.

## PHILLIES COP

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (AP)—Sweetland curved the Phillies to their first victory of the National League season here today as he turned back the Robins by a 5-4 score. Almost 12,000 fans braved the threatening weather and were rewarded by a fine exhibition by the Boston southpaw. Sweetland had plenty of stuff but let up into his customary wild-ball when he pulled out undamaged.

Bill Bennette appeared to be injured in the fifth when a ball struck him on the top of the head and bounced as high as the grand stand. He dropped as though pole-axed, and a doctor was called to his aid. The infielder, however, was around all right in a few minutes and retired from the game. The



PHILADELPHIA

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thevon,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Flowers,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Klein,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitney,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hurst,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Peck,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Haines,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lerian,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Davis,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sweetland,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 | 4 | 5 | 27 | 11 |

Ran for Bissonette in 8th. Batted for Bancroft in 9th. Ran for Davis in 2nd.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Flowers, 1; Herman, 1; Thevon, 1; Whitney, 2. Two-base hits—Klein, Thompson. Three-base hits—Davis, Hurst. Double play—Clark to Herman to Lopez. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 1; Haines, 1; Sweetland, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 2; Haines, 2; Sweetland, 2. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Moran, Rue and Barr. Time, 1:55.

## RED SOX WIN

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Boston won its first game of the season today, defeating Washington, 5 to 4, in a ninth-inning rally. Bob Seeds batter Standeart broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his single sending two runs across. Both of the starting pitchers, Sam Gibson for Washington and Russell for Boston, were relieved. Score:

WASHINGTON

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Myer,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Goslin,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Harris,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Veach,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Burke,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Tate,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Burke,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marberry,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 6 |

BOSTON

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wera,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Regan,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Stuart,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Seeds,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gooch,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Standeart,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Rothrock,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Gaston,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Russell,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 5 | 24 | 9 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Myer, Regan, Gooch, Standeart, Rothrock, Gaston. Two-base hits—Seeds, Standeart. Double play—Myer to Burke to Veach. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Burke, 1; Marberry, 1; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Burke, 1; Marberry, 1; Russell, 2. Hits—Off Burke, 5 in 8 innings; Marberry, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Dineen, Owens and Ormsby. Time, 2:00.

## COMPTON JAYSEE [illegible] LOSES TO FULLER[illegible]

Coach Frank Power's Compton Tartars were defeated in the opening game of the 1929 Jayseee baseball schedule by the Fullerton Yellow Jackets by a close 14-13 score. The game, which was played on the winner's diamond, was a pitching battle throughout.

Hughan, Fullerton shortstop, and Lefty Groves, who was on the mound for the Tartars, were very stingy with their hits, the former allowing but two and the latter four. The game was scoreless except for the sixth inning, when Phillipi, of the Yellow Jackets, tripled, scoring Jewett with the winning and only run.

The score:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Compton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fullerton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Batteries: Groves and Meador; Hughan and Curtis.

## EXCELSIOR COLLEGE

Excelsior High's strong baseball nine shut out Tustin, 7-0, yesterday in a fast game played at Excelsior diamond. Excelsior catcher, Gomez, got three triples in three trips to the plate. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Excelsior | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tustin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries: Ellery and Bauer; Hall and Hall.

## PIRATES LOSE TO COMPTON

Compton trimmed the Pasadena Pirates, 11-6, yesterday in the Lions' Gamefield. Home runs in the game, San Pedro scoring four times during the afternoon, and Compton getting the Pirate hurler, Ironside, for a run in the sixth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Pedro | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Compton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries: Ironside and Ingersoll; Aspenwall, Jayseee and Paul Maddock and Pat.

## EL SEGUNDO BEATS HARVARD

The Harvard baseball nine met defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the El Segundo Tigers by a score of 7 to 6. The Crimson suffered the defeat on their home diamond in both teams fought hard to the end. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| El Segundo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries: Rhodes, Kline and Hamel; [illegible] and Cook.

## ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| [

# t Campaign

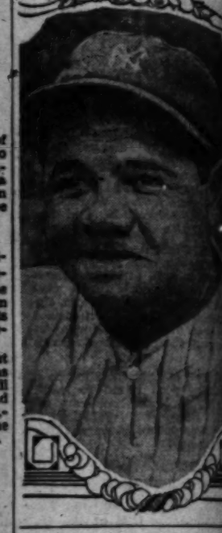
## WITH YANKEES UT THIS SEASON

## ep Spectacular Pace ,000 Salary Cut; Big Bank Roll

(Exclusive)—Babe Ruth, only 75 per om baseball at the end of this year's ies through a poor season.

### WILL HE RETIRE?

Baseball fans would like to know the answer to the latest rumor that is floating around New York. Will Babe Ruth retire at the end of the current season provided he has a bad year? What would baseball be like without Ruth and his home-run wallop? [P. & A. photo]



## Changes in Basketball Rules Made

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—The joint basketball-rules committee closing its annual conclave at the Pennsylvania Club here today, made four changes in the code, but refused to defer action on the recommended abolition of the center toss to start the game, and after each score. The National Association of College Basketball Coaches has urged the abandonment of this traditional feature in favor of a throw-in from the outside.

The proposed change was tabled for one year, with the recommendation that coaches favoring it give the new plan a trial in practice games.

The committee made a new ruling on the jump-ball, providing that neither jumper may touch the ball after it has been tapped until it has touched another player on the floor. Various technical fouls connected with the jump-ball, such as touching the ball before it has been tapped, were changed to more violations, the penalty for which is loss of the ball rather than a foul.

A statement was inserted into the code to enable officials to rule with more uniformity on traveling with the ball. The fourth change has to do with a player fouled in the act of shooting a goal. Heretofore the ball will be tossed up at center after the second free throw if the player fouled made his field goal. If it will be in play after a miss on the second free throw, if the field goal was not made.

## COMPTON JAYSEE NINE LOSES TO FULLERTON

Coach Frank Powars' Compton Tartars were defeated in the opening game of the 1929 Jaycee baseball schedule by the Fullerton Yellow-Jackets by a close 1-0 score. The game, which was played on the winner's diamond, was a pitchers' battle throughout.

Hughan, Fullerton chucker, and Lefty Groves, who was on the mound for the Tartars, were very stingy with their hits, the former allowing but two and the latter four. The game was scoreless except for the sixth inning, when Phillipi, of the Yellow Jackets, tripled, scoring Jewett with the winning and only run.

The score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Compton | 0 |
| Fullerton | 1 |

Groves and Espinosa; Medina and Curtis.

### EXCELSIOR COLLEUTS

Excelsior High's strong baseball nine shut out Tustin, 4-0, yesterday in a fast game played on the Excelsior diamond. Haney, Excelsior catcher, slammed out two triples in three trips to the plate. Score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Excelsior | 4 |
| Tustin | 0 |

Sherry and Haney; Frisk and Tisdel.

### PIRATES LOSE TO COMPTON

Compton trimmed the San Pedro Pirates, 11-8, yesterday on the Lions' diamond. Errors lost the game, San Pedro making four during the afternoon. Kryshak, Pirate hurler, knocked out a home run in the sixth inning.

| | |
|---|---|
| San Pedro | 8 |
| Compton | 11 |

Augsberry, Kryshak and Haddock and Par.

### EL SEGUNDO BEATS HARVARD

The Harvard Military School baseball nine met another defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the El Segundo beanshiters by a score of 7 to 6. The Cadets made the defeat on their home diamond. Both teams fought hard to the end. Score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Harvard | 6 |
| El Segundo | 7 |

Rodriguez, Lucas and Gabriel; Mc- and Cease.

# Louis Browns Stage Five-Run Rally in Eighth to Defeat Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4

## CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 21, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

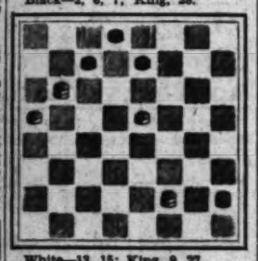
Willie Ryan's new book, "It's Your Move," is now ready for distribution at $1.50 per. It is a well-printed book, 8x7½ inches in size and has 115 pages. It contains fifty selected problems and some play on each of the two-move openings. The annotations are in Willie's "breezy" style and the book is well-worth the money asked.

Sam Gonotsky died at the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich., April 5, just thirteen days after his friend, Mike Lieber, had passed away at the same hospital. Mr. Gonotsky was about 27 years old and was considered one of the best checker players of all time.

PROBLEM NO. 1343
By W. Veal

(The two problems in this issue were taken from the Vancouver Province.)

Black—2, 6, 7; King, 28.



White—13, 15; King, 9, 27. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1344
By S. D. Taylor

Black—12, 18, 20; King, 31.
White—19, 26; King, 10, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Problem No. 1341
By R. McHardy

Black—3, 9; King, 19.
White—10, 15; King, 21.
White to play and draw.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21-17 | 3- 8 | 3-12 | |
| 9-14-1 | 1- 6 | 17-14 | 9- 8 |
| 17-13 | 26-30-2 | 12-16 | 3- 6 |
| 14-18 | 6- 2 | 19-12 | 5- 1 |
| 13- 9 | 30-26 | 10- 7 | 6- 9 |
| 18-23 | 2- 7 | 12- 8 | 8-11 |
| 9- 5 | 26-22 | 15-10 | *9- 5 |
| 23-26 | 7- 3-a | 14- 9 | Drawn. |
| 5- 1 | 22-17-3 | 7- 2 | |

a—7-11, 22-17, 11-4, 17-14 B. wins.

Variation 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13-b | 22-18 | 17-21 | 9- 6 |
| 17-22 | 13-17 | 14- 9 | 23-30 |
| 3- 8 | 18-14 | 21-25 | 6- 2 |

Etc., drawn same as trunk at 14th move.

c—19-23, 10- 6, 23-18, 17-14, drawn.

Variation 2

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26-31 | 3- 7 | 8-12 | 16-20 |
| 6- 2 | 27-24-c | 11-16 | 24-27 |
| 31-27 | 7-11 | 19-23 | 10- 6 |

Drawn.

c—27-23, 7-11, 8-12, 11-16, 19-24, 16-20, Drawn.

Variation 3

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8-12 | 17-13-d | 13- 9 | 9- 6 |
| 3- 7 | 11- 8 | 10- 7 | 7- 2 |
| 22-17 | 19-16-e | 16-19 | 6-10 |
| 7-11 | 8- 4 | 15-11 | 11- 8 |

Drawn.

d—12-16, 11-20, 17-14, 20-16 or 15-11, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1342
By A. McHardy

Black—12, 13; King, 23, 27, 30.
White—21, 24, 25, 28, 29; King, 20.
Black to play and draw.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12-16 | 30-21 | 17-22 | 26-23 |
| 20-11 | 14- 9 | 9- 6 | 6-10 |
| 27-20 | 23-26 | 26-23 | 23-26 |
| 11- 7-a | 7-11 | 6- 2 | 15-19 |
| 13-17-1 | 21-17 | 23-26 | 22-17 |
| 24-14 | 11-15 | 2- 6 | Drawn. |

a—11-15, 23-19, 15-24, 20-27, drawn.

Variation 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 22-18 | 25-22 | 16-19 | 18-23 |
| 25-22 | 18-14 | 3- 1 | 10-14 |
| 18-25 | 22-18 | 18-22 | 19-16 |
| 29-22 | 14- 9 | 1- 6 | 7-10 |
| 20-25 | 20-16 | 22-18 | 16-19 |
| 22-18 | 5- 1 | 6-10 | |

And drawn same as Problem No. 671 in Gould's Problem Book by R. McCulloch.

### L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2288
Single Corner

This game was the ninth game of the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

| Black | | White |
|---|---|---|
| Jeruchemson | | Hanson |
| 11-15 | 25-21 | 6- 9 | 23-19 |
| 22-18 | 10-17 | 22-17 | 13-18 |
| 15-22 | 21-14 | 9-18 | 19-16 |
| 25-18 | 1- 6 | 23-14 | 32-26 |
| 12-16 | 26-23 | 11-18 | 24-19 |
| 29-25 | 13-17 | 14-10 | 15-22 |
| 9-13 | 31-26 | 7-14 | 19-15 |
| 18-14 | 17-21 | 17-10 | 6-12 |
| 10-17 | 18-15 | 3- 8 | 15-11 |
| 21-14 | 8-11 | 30-26 | 12-19 |
| 16-20 | 15- 8 | 21-25 | 11- 7 |
| 23-18 | 4-11 | 26-23 | 2-11 |
| 6-10 | 26-22 | 25-30 | 27-24 |

Etc., drawn.

## Gehrig Still Ahead in Big Six Averages

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rain fell alike on the eastern and western players of the Big Six yesterday and washed out all chances of the members except Paul Waner and Goose Goslin. Waner took advantage of the opportunity to do his first real hitting of the season and moved up a notch in the standing. He got a single and a double in three official times at bat and moved ahead of Babe Ruth in the standing. The Goose failed for the first time this year, too, showing a blank in four attempts. It dropped his average to .375 for a tie with Hornsby for second place. Rain which stopped the Yankees-Athletics game left Lou Gehrig at the top with .600 and put Ruth at the bottom with .167.

| | G | AB | R | H | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gehrig, Yankees | 5 | 20 | 5 | 12 | .600 |
| Goslin, Senators | 4 | 16 | 0 | 6 | .375 |
| Hornsby, Chicago | 3 | 8 | 1 | 3 | .375 |
| Bottomley, Cards | 4 | 14 | 3 | 5 | .357 |
| P. Waner, Pirates | 4 | 14 | 2 | 5 | .357 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 5 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .167 |

## TOLSON BREAKS UP MOUND DUEL

*Seraphs Nose Out Senators in Ten-Inning Game*

*Slug's Single Scores Webb With Winning Run*

*Red Roberts Pitches Great Game for Krug Crew*

(Continued from First Page)

caught stealing or was wiped off the paths by one of the Angels' four double plays. In the fifth inning Tony Krasovich slapped a hot one against the left-field wall, but Berger played the ball perfectly off the bricks and shot it to Dittmar in time to nail the Sac third-sacker at second. Not one Sacramento player was left on the bases during the ten innings, which ought to be some sort of a record.

However, it looked as though Roberts's fancy flinging was going to be for naught because Gould, too, was pitching wonderful ball. The Angels got a couple of singles off Pudgy in the sixth but Harris uncorked a beautiful throw that nailed Berger as he tried to go to third from first on Tolson's hit.

**The home guards threatened in the eighth, but Gould pitched his way out of difficulty. Stats opened this round with a single, but was forced at second when Jones bunted right into Gould's hands. Webb sizzled a single to center, putting Jones into scoring position, but Berger fanned and French speared Tolson's terrific line drive to end the inning.**

### ANGELS TIE UP SCORE

Schulmerich batted for Jacobs in the ninth and was safe when French bobbled the ball. French acted as though the agate was a spider and he was trying to step on it. Butler, batting for Dittmar, hit sharply to Gould, but this was a hit-and-run play and Schulmerich managed to beat Pudgy's throw to second. French, however, whipped the ball to Camilli in time to retire Butler at first. Warren, batting for Dittmar, was walked, but Burkett, who came up for Roberts, popped to Krasovich. That left it up to Stats and Jigger responded with a single to left that scored Schulmerich with the tying tally. Jones was thrown out by Monroe to end the rally.

Peters retired Camilli, Harris and Koehler in the tenth, Johnny Butler, who went to second, making the play on all three batters.

**That brings the situation up to the Angel tenth, which Webb opened by driving a single to left that just escaped French's lunging reach. Berger fooled two attempts to bunt and then singled to left, which was even better. Tolson again came through in the pinch and slugged a hefty single to right center, and Webb galloped in from second with the run that sent the 6000 fans home well satisfied.**

The Sacs have a 3-to-2 edge in the series, which winds up with a double-header today. Score:

| SACRAMENTO | AB | H | O | A | LOS ANGELES | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| French,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Stats,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Monroe,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Jones,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Camilli,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Webb,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Berger,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Koehler,c | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Tolson,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Osborne,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Jacobs,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Boley,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Schulmerich | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kr'vich,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dittmar,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gould,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Butler,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | | Warren,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Burkett,ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Peters,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Koehler,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 5 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 36 | 4 | 30 | 13 |

Winning run scored when none out.
b—Batted for Jacobs in 9th.
ss—Batted for Dittmar in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Monroe, Hoag. Innings pitched by Roberts, 9. Credit victory to Peters. Hits off Roberts, 5; off Gould, 4. Struck out—By Roberts, 2; Gould, 2. Bases on balls—Off Roberts, 2; Gould, 2. Home run—Harris. Two-base hit—Berger. Sacrifice hits—Monroe, Camilli, Koehler, Peters. Stolen bases—Tolson, 2; Stats. Double plays—Dittmar to Tolson. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Los Angeles, 6. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey.

## Foul Tips

Red Roberts certainly looks better every time out. The big Redhead from Wichita Falls got five hits yesterday and dished out the best pitched game the Angels have had all season.

One unusual feature of yesterday's game was that not a Sacramento player was left on base in any of the ten innings. Two of the Solons who hit safely scored while four of the other six men to reach first were forced out, Hoag to double play. Berger threw out Krasovich when he tried to stretch a single into a double, while the other Sac to get on base was caught stealing.

Wilbert Peters looked in his 1926 form in the tenth inning when he retired Camilli, Harris and Koehler in order. Peters had perfect control for a change, looks as though the Seraph southpaw is about ready for regular duty once more which will be a big help to Marty Krug's pitching staff.

• • •

Joe Harris's home run drive in the fourth inning was his fourth of the series. He says that Bailey Field is one of the finest places he knows of in which to hit homers.

• • •

Osborne turned in another great catch in the fifth inning yesterday when he raced toward the left field line and pulled down Stats's line drive with one hand.

• • •

Ed Brandt and Max Rachac are due to hurl for Sacramento in today's doubleheader, while Carl Mulling and Russ Miller will probably bull on the mound for the Seraphs.

• • •

The Angels must win both of today's games or suffer their first series setback of the season. The Seraphs are the only Coast League club that has not yet lost a series.

• • •

Slug Tolson and Walter Berger found Gould's offerings to their liking and each slammed out three singles. Tolson drove in two runs, doubling the winning marker. Stats also hit well, one of his two singles driving Schulmerich home with the tying marker in the ninth.

• • •

One of the best Sunday crowds of the season is anticipated at today's Wrigley Field. The clubs are playing exciting ball and the weather is warm for a change, a combination that ought to bring the fans out in droves.

## EL MONTE HIGH WINS FROM CITRUS, 11-4

The El Monte High School baseball team defeated the Citrus diamond squad yesterday by an 11-to-4 score. Johnson hurled for the winning nine. Herrin did the tossing for the losers. Thompson and Baker hit home runs.

GOLF, 50c wk. days and Sat. a.m. Other times, $1. Grass course. Whittier Park C. C., 14200 Ventura Blvd., at Hazeltine ave.

## Bill Rumler on Sick List for a Month

SEATTLE, April 20. (AP)—Bill Rumler, Hollywood outfielder, who returned to baseball again this season after a five years' suspension, will be unable to play for the Stars of the Pacific Coast League for a month or more because of an injury suffered in Portland last week. Rumler went to a Seattle hospital today to have his shoulder placed in a cast.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tulsa | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wichita | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma City | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Omaha | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Topeka | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Denver | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Des Moines | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Pueblo | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results
Tulsa, 8; Des Moines, 7.
Denver, 1; Oklahoma City, 2.
Omaha, 3; Wichita, 2.
Pueblo-Topeka, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Waco | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Houston | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dallas | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Wichita Falls | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Shreveport | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Fort Worth | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Beaumont | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results
Dallas, 9; Shreveport, 3.
Beaumont, 7; Houston, 3.
Waco, 6; San Antonio, 4.
Wichita Falls, 7; Fort Worth, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Memphis | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Nashville | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Chattanooga | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Little Rock | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 15; Chattahoochee, 12.
Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 3.
Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Minneapolis | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Paul | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Toledo | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Columbus | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Louisville | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 6.
Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 4.
Others rained out.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Montreal | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Toronto | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Reading | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Rochester | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Newark | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results
Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 5.
Others rained out.

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Bernardino | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bakersfield | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Orange county | 1 | 1 | .500 |

Yesterday's Results
San Bernardino, 8; Bakersfield, 7.
San Diego, 7; Orange county, 4.

## PIRATES ON TOP

CINCINNATI (O.) April 20. (AP)—Tendency of the Reds to throw the ball against the grand stand, their weak batting and the visitors' extra-base hitting enabled Pittsburgh to win the first game of the series, 5 to 4, here today. Ford, best fielding shortstop in the National League last year, continued his erratic fielding of yesterday and committed two errors in the fifth innings which gave the Pirates two runs. Score:

| CINCINNATI | AB | H | O | A | PITTSBURGH | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Adams,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Purdy,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | L.Waner,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Walker,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | P.Waner,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Traynor,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelly,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Grant m.,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pitt'ger,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Wheeler,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Ford,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Bartell,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Shaner,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Harr'son,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Benge,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Grimes,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Strip,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ritter,p.ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wilson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Griffith,???? | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Johnson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Thomson,?? | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 39 | 1 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 36 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

Batted for Dixon in 7th.
Batted for Rixey in 7th.
Ran for Strip in 9th.
Ran for Ford in 9th.
Batted for Johnson in 9th.
Batted for McMullen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Traynor (2.) Grimes, Ford (2.) Walker. Runs batted in—Adams, L. Waner, Traynor, P. Waner, Traylor. Three-base hits—L. Waner. Home run—Riley. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifice hit—P. Waner. Double play—Ford to Critz to Kelly. Left on bases, Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 4; Grimes, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Grimes, 4; Rixey, 2; Ritter, 1; Strip, 1; Benge, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 9 in 7 innings; Johnson, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey, P. Waner. Wild pitches—Benge, Rixey. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 3m.

## MISSIONS NAB FIFTH IN ROW FROM DUCKS

PORTLAND, April 20. (AP)—The Missions made it five straight from the Beavers today, winning behind Bert Cole's excellent pitching, 4 to 1. Knight also was in good form, but in two innings bunched hits drove in two runs each time. Doubles by Finn and Hufft accounted for the two in the visitors' third and in the seventh two singles and another double sent in the other pair. Successive doubles in the Portland seventh by Keesey and Jahn saved Portland from a shutout. Score:

| MISSIONS | AB | H | O | A | PORTLAND | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mul'gan,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Frey,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Finn,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Hillis,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Boone,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Borrell,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hufft,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Keesey,1b | 4 | 1 | 13 | 1 |
| Sh'lock,1b | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Jahn,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chr'sen,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bates,rf-c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Slade,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Cronin,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Hoffman,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Rego,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cole,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Knight,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | Bush,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 32 | 4 | 27 | 12 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missions | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hits | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hits | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |

SUMMARY

Error—Hoffman. Runs responsible for—Knight, 4; Cole, 1. Struck out—By Knight, 3; Cole, 4. Bases on balls—Off Knight, 1; Cole, 1. Two-base hits—Finn, Hufft, Hoffman, Keesey, Jahn. Sacrifice hit—Slade. Runs batted in — Boone, Hufft, Hoffman, Jahn. Double play—Christensen to Hoffman. Wild pitch—Knight. Umpires—Oenables and Powell. Time—1h. 35m.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Indiana, 5; Chicago, 3.
Northwestern, 3; Illinois, 1.
Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 0. (10 innings.)
Purdue, 9; Ohio State, 4.

## CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

April 21, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 95
By Sam Loyd

White mates in two. (Wh-4; Bl-5) 1a1kb2q1; 1Q2p3; 4p1B1; 6N1; 2b1; 2K4.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 96
By Clif Sherwood, Los Angeles
(L. A. Evening Express, Dec., 1921.)

This lightweight is one of the editor's earliest efforts.

White mates in two. (Wh7; Bl-6) 8; p6B; K2B4; 1n6; 2kpr3B1; 2pN4; 2P2; 2.

When sending in next solutions please vote as to whether you prefer two two-movers each week, a two-er and three-er or two-er and endgame, or how would mostly two-movers go with only an occasional three-er or endgame?

Solution No. 93: Intended key was N-B2, but B-B5 is dual key. Composers should test their efforts thoroughly before contributing.

Solution No. 94: 1. B-B3. If Kx5; 2. R-K4ch. If K-B6; 2. B-K3. If P-B5; 2. R-K5ch. If N-K3; 2. N-N6ch.

Solvers list: W. Palmer, H. W. Ishan, F. J. Waddy, Nathan Sindman, Isabel Cole, Charles Broughton, Jackson Barber, George F. Berry, Walter L. Koethel, W. Tudor, R. F. Trosiar, Arthur L. MacKaye, E. L. Conners, Emilio Fuentes Morella, C. F. King, Eric M. Fleming, Elmer L. Ferguson, Louis Shepard, Walter Morris, M. Whitman, La Verne M. Huner, J. P. Walsh, M. R. Uhthank, Douglas Houghton.

Following are last week's results in local club's minor tourney: Lamb 1, Matthay 0; Gross 1, Wilton 0; Victor 0, DeGroff 1; Gross 1, De Groff 0.

Next Friday night at the Pasadena Chess Club rooms in the Maryland Hotel, big doings are promised. First on the program at 8 o'clock sharp will be Charlton Chute of the University of California at Los Angeles with twenty minutes of magic. Then a ten-minute lecture on chess by the Los Angeles champion, George Patterson, using our new gigantic wallboard to demonstrate positions. Then the real excitement. Three Los Angeles players, George Patterson, Manuel Sobral (high-school champion who has been holding his own with the strongest Los Angeles experts lately) and the writer, will play processional simultaneous against all comers. Everyone invited. Walk right in the Maryland Hotel and ask for the chess committee.

World's Champion Alekhin has accepted an invitation to participate in a master tourney at Hotel La Reine, Bradley Beach, N. J., June 3 to 12. Ten of the strongest players in America will be invited, including Morrison of Canada, Rafael Cintron, champion of Porto Rico, United States Champion Marshall, and a few leading eastern experts.

The student naturally likes to know how the world's champion does it, even before he gains the title, as in the following which won the second brilliancy prize in the 1927 New York grandmasters' tourney.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 109
Q. P. Opening

| White—Alekhin | | Black—Marshall | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-Q4 | P-K3 | 14 P-B5 | BxP(d) |
| 2 P-K4 | P-Q4 | 15 PxP | RxB(e) |
| 3 N-KB3 | N-KB3(a) | 16 RxR | P-K4 |
| 4 KN-Q2(b) | B-Q3 | 17 Q-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 5 B-N5 | P-B3 | 18 PxP | P-Q5 |
| 6 P-K3 | P-KR4 | 19 Q-B4(c) | P-N |
| 7 BPxP | BPxP | 20 Q-B2ch | K-N2 |
| 8 B-Q3(c) | Cas. | 21 P-K6 | P-KN |
| 9 P-KR3 | P-KR3 | 22 Q-K7 | P-KR3 |
| 10 P-KN4 | P-KN4 | 23 Q-B5(f) | P-R4 |
| 11 P-KR3 | B-N2 | 24 P-K5 | P-KR3 |
| 12 Cas'KO | B-N4 | 25 P-K6 | BxP |
| 13 P-B3 | B-R5 | 26 R-B7 | Resigns |

Notes by Alekhin.

(a) A move against all principle, not only with respect to the somewhat antiquated elementary idea of never moving the same piece twice in the opening, but also with regard to the more modern views on the subject.

(b) The logical reply which compels back to either give up the control of K5 or else to adopt the cramped formation which weakens the black squares in black's position.

(c) This stops whatever chances black might have of obtaining an attack by reason of his momentary control of the open KB line.

(d) Black's position is not good. Better might have been PxP, 15 RxP, N-B3, which would make possible the development of black's queenside. The advantage of white's development soon becomes decisive.

(e) This sacrifice is without doubt the quickest and surest way of forcing a win.

(f) The decisive blow. Black is left without resource.

The biggest chess event in the history of Southern California is promised for early in May when World's Champion Alekhin appears in Los Angeles for a mammoth simultaneous exhibition. Everyone wishing to meet Alekhin either in the simultaneous or as a spectator should write to the chess editor for further information.

Last Monday night the Pasadena Chess Club team won from the Glendale Chess Club team, 5 to 3, the match being played in the lounge of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena.

| Pasadena. | | Glendale. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bd. | | | |
| 1 | Heath ..... | 1 | Dr. Sawyer ... 0 |
| 2 | Broughton ... | 0 | Hall ..... 1 |
| 3 | Baldwin ..... | 0 | Dougherty .... 1 |
| 4 | Ziebera ..... | 1 | Roach ..... 0 |
| 5 | Miss Hines... | 1 | Tom Sawyer .. 0 |
| 6 | Cavell ..... | 1 | Graham ..... 0 |
| 7 | Kaiselitz ... | 1 | Yarbrough .... 0 |
| 8 | Dann ..... | 1 | McKay ..... 0 |
| | Total ..... | 5 | Total ..... 3 |

Glendale played whites on the odd numbered boards. A return match is planned for early next month.

## TIGER NET STARS TO TRY FOR CROWN

Three members of Occidental's powerful tennis varsity will carry the colors of the Orange and Black at Ojai this week-end when the State intercollegiates open on Thursday morning. The trio selected are Ben Gorchakoff, captain; Art Kussman and Frank Gove. They represent the first three singlists on the varsity this season. Gorchakoff played his last match for the Tigers against Pomona yesterday.

## TROJANS DOWN SAINTS AGAIN

*Take Advantage of Errors to Win 7-3 Clash*

Sam Crawford's hopeful Trojans took advantage of five St. Mary's errors to defeat the Saints, 7-3, in a league game here yesterday, and thus clinched the series. Outhit, 9-7, the Trojans turned errors into runs, and walked away with the contest.

Tarchone scored in the first frame, on two errors and two walks. Triples by Schuis and Hanby, on two pitched balls, along with two more errors and a walk, gave the Trojans four runs in the fourth, after Von Aspe had scored in the second on his triple and Hanby's single. Their last run came in the sixth when Hanby was safe on a fielder's choice, stole both second and third and tallied on Tarchone's pinch single.

**The visitors gathered a run in the second when Ward muffed Hanby's throw-in of a sacrifice fly, "or the only Trojan misplay of the game, allowing Ackerman to tally. The husky Saint left fielder blasted one over the left-field fence for a homer in the fourth, and Seghetti followed him with a triple, scoring on Kasper's infield hit.**

Hanby played a great game for the locals. He collected two hits, one of them a triple, in five chances, scored two runs, stole three bases, and made five put-outs in center. Dick Schuis was hit hard, but pitched masterful ball in the pinches. He also gathered two blows, one a triple, in four trips. Von Aspe got a triple and a single in four chances. Tarchone gathered the other Trojan hit.

| ST. MARY'S | AB | R | H | O | A | TROJANS | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hanby,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Silver,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Ward,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Manuel,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | Ackerman,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ack'man,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Schuis,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Whitfield,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tarchone,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Bennett,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Seghetti,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Thomas,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Kasper,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Kasper,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Conlan,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Conlan,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cramer,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cramer,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 35 | 7 | 7 | 26 | 14 |

x—Batted for Conlan in 9th.
Thomas out in 7th, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hits | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |

## Bears Nose Out Cards in 9-to-8 Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 20. (AP)—Staving off a rally in the closing innings, the University of California baseball team defeated Stanford in a Pacific Coast Conference game here today. The score was 9 to 8. Stanford filled the bases in the ninth with only one out, but Schmid

# Mushy Callahan Bounces Back into "Big Time" in Fight with Spug Meyers This Week

## JUNIOR WELTER CHAMP UP AGAIN

*Mushy Battles Way Back at Small Clubs*

*Tuesday's Fight is Result of Long Drive*

*Ex-Newsboy is Popular With Local Fandom*

BY KAY OWE

Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion of the world, has fought himself back from the "land down in under" to the big time again. He boxes Spug Meyers at the Olympic Tuesday night.

SPUG MEYERS

The champion's last appearance in Jack Doyle's club was an attempted comeback against Jackie Fields—which he lost. Then Callahan was on the down grade going down.

ON REBOUND

Just now he is on the rebound toward the top which he technically holds since he has never been defeated at championship weight.

To the boxing world a champion is never unthroned until he retires or loses at the title weight.

**Callahan's comeback has been a double-decker. He swung back and forth on the pendulum between oblivion and success. Now he seems to have caught back the form which once made him second only to Ace Hudkins as a drawing card in Los Angeles.**

During the last few weeks Callahan has received hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams. There has always been a friendliness about Callahan that made people like him.

Most fighters if they had been through the setbacks which Callahan has undergone would have lost their grip on the public entirely. But everybody is right back hollering for Mushy to make good again.

Callahan is only 23 years old. He should have his best years ahead of him. This may be the case. Anyway he is right back stomping the floors and swapping punches.

The junior champion proved himself the night he knocked out Jackie Carr a few weeks ago. Carr had previously halted one of Mushy's comeback trial fights.

HIT STRIDE

"I didn't consider my other wins seriously," says Callahan. "But when I knocked out Carr I knew I had hit my old stride again.

"Three months ago I actually dreaded to get into a ring. I was shaky about myself. I knew I wasn't in tune. But I'm all right now. I feel so sure of myself I'd take Jackie Fields."

Mayers hasn't boxed here for nearly two years. He gave Ace Hudkins one of the most gruelling battles out at Hollywood the Wildcat probably ever had here.

In that fight Hudkins had three huge boils on his arms and shoulders. The afternoon of the fight he had a grim monster literally put out. It was the greatest exhibition of grit any fighter ever went through, according to Dr. Lloyd R. Mace.

**But Meyers is a strong, aggressive fighter at all times. He has something of the Hudkins style.**

**The two bouts which Callahan and Meyers fought in Chicago were bitterly contested. Each won a decision.**

FAST WIND-UP

**The Olympic is using a fast semifinal under Callahan and Meyers. It features Jackie Mandell and Sid Torres.**

Mandell is one of the best 120-pounders in the country. He has stolen more shows at Hollywood than any other youngster. He has been defeated but once in the last year. Red Humphries took a close decision, but Mandell later reversed it.

Torres has been built up at the Olympic in the preliminaries until he is ready for real competition. Torres is a Filipino.

Benny Miller, another Jewish comeback, boxes Joe Bell in the six-round special. He is a protege of Callahan's.

Miller has grown from a featherweight to a 150-pounder in the last eighteen months. He always could box, but recently he is setting himself to hit. He has scored four or five kayoes recently.

Bell fights main events at the smaller clubs. He is a good puncher. Miller could have picked softer opposition.

The two fours are Johnny Blair vs. Leonard Allan and Ritchie Aguaya vs Johnny Albin. Callahan and Meyers will weigh in over 140 pounds.

## Legion Plans Auto Classics

Post 127 has arranged a program of thrilling dirt-track races to be staged at the American Legion Speedway, next Sunday. This coming event will be the third of a series of auto speed classics to determine the dirt-track championship of the Pacific-Southwest.

**Fred Loring, chairman of the Legion racing committee, announced last night that next Sunday's races will be much more elaborate than heretofore staged and that several new surprise entries and cars will assemble at the starting line.**

Secretary Val Haresnape, of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has arranged an extensive racing program for the 1929 season. Dividing the United States into districts, the winning drivers will be awarded a certain number of points for each race. At the close of the season the winning drivers in the several districts will be forced to meet in an event to decide the national dirt-track championship.

## CAN HE KEEP HIS BALANCE?

Mushy Callahan occupies the strange position of fighting his way back to the top although he holds the junior welterweight championship of the world. He boxes Spug Meyers Tuesday night at the Olympic in his first shot under Jack Doyle's colors since he stumbled to the bottom.

## MAT CHAMPION DUCKS STECHER

*Challenger Must Win Over Lewis, Stasiak*

*Daro Still Trying to Land Big Bout Here*

*'Strangler' Demands Mat Foe Put Up Trophy*

Joe Stecher's challenge to Champion Gus Sonnenberg for a title bout here was turned down by the former Dartmouth football star and his manager, Paul Bowser, it was announced yesterday.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS

Stecher went after the title match when Ed (Strangler) Lewis, his bitterest mat rival, began making large demands to meet him at the Olympic, May 1, in a finish bout.

Lewis first demanded a $10,000 guarantee and later asked that Stecher place his diamond-studded belt, emblematic of the world's title at one time, at stake for this bout. Lewis claims he won the belt from Stecher when he defeated the Nebraskan in New York in 1920, but Stecher refused to release it.

The Kentucky headlock expert consistently refused to give Stecher a chance to regain his title after that bout. Mat fans of Kansas City, Mo., presented Lewis with a $10,000 belt after his victor , but he lost it to Sonnenberg in Boston last January.

**In turning down Stecher's first attempt to get a championship bout since the latter lost his title to Lewis for the second time in St. Louis, February 20, 1928, Sonnenberg and Bowser declared that the Nebraskan would be given consideration if he was able to dispose of such stars as Lewis, Stanley Stasiak and Nick Lutze.**

In the opinion of Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, a match here with Stecher is important and big enough to be held in the ball park. They have not wrestled each other on the Coast.

Promoter Daro has not given up hope of getting Lewis and Stecher together. He wired his final offer to the headlock artist yesterday. It was said to have been a proposal from Stecher that the bout be placed on a winner-take-all basis.

## Fishing Baker Wins Olympic Endurance Go

Bert Cutter, youthful Hermosa Beach baker, won the first fishing endurance contest which was being held on the fishing barge Olympic, anchored off Hermosa Beach. Cutter yielded to Dame Morpheus early yesterday morning, having fished for eighty-seven hours and five minutes. During that time Cutter pulled in 116 pounds of fish.

Henry Rabe, a 21-year-old from Tulare, copped second place with eighty-six hours and fifty minutes. Rabe caught 133 pounds of fish, which gave him first place in the amount of fish caught. Over 800 pounds of fish were sent to the Midnight Mission during the duration of the contest, which started last Monday. Most of the fish caught were bottom fish, with sand dab, halibut and blue cod in the majority.

## Mercury Track Team Will Run in Relay Meet

Headed by Jimmy De Mers, Bud Houser and Herman Brix, the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be represented by a strong team in the west coast relays to be held at Fresno Saturday. The Mercuries will compete in Class A, along with U.S.C., Stanford, California and the Olympic Club.

JAMES DE MERS

De Mers, already the holder of the American record in the javelin throw at 220ft. 4 1-2in., will be after a world record at Fresno. Jimmy has his eye and Edmonds apparently have the pole vault all to themselves.

Dowell and the rest of the Stanford broad jumpers will find plenty of competition from Jess Hill and Howard Paul of the Trojans, as well as Lom of California.

**Capt. Emery Curtice of California looks like the prospective winner of the javelin, but Jess Mortensen of the Trojans and Sparling and Kibbey of the Cards will give him plenty of competition.**

Points in the meet count 5-3-2-1 in every event, including the relay. Place winners will receive gold, silver, bronze and copper medals, and a trophy will go to the team winning the meet. Five victories give permanent possession of the cup.

## DEMPSEY FIGHT TALK ON AGAIN

*Chicago Has Impression [illegible] Will Re-enter Ring*

*Visit to Windy City [illegible] Them on That Track*

*Manassa Mauler is [illegible] Ring Attraction Yet*

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, April [illegible]—Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, who was in Chicago [illegible]

JACK DEMPSEY

[illegible] yes or no when asked [illegible] blank if he intends to [illegible] again. He was very [illegible] the issue and it was the [illegible] siveness which has left the [illegible] pression Dempsey will [illegible] nounce his return to the [illegible] quest of the title which [illegible] dropped to Gene Tunney.

As most followers of the game know, Dempsey has [illegible] partnership with Promoter [illegible] of Brooklyn. This [illegible] made at a time when [illegible] thought Jack would [illegible] the management of Madison [illegible] Garden. It is very easy to [illegible] pate the interest there [illegible] a fight between Dempsey [illegible] worthy opponent in Brooklyn [illegible] a contest would take [illegible] away from any fight [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] could possibly arrange.

There is no getting away [illegible] fact that Dempsey still is [illegible] gest box-office attraction [illegible] history of boxing. Followers [illegible] sport still have confidence [illegible] and they will pay to see [illegible] the final effort to regain [illegible] weight title. If Jack [illegible] ful in being recognized [illegible] world's heavyweight [illegible] would have little to worry [illegible] the remainder of his life. [illegible] always commercialize on [illegible] "champion." He would [illegible] traction at any theatrical [illegible] the same as he has been [illegible]

**"At this time I have [illegible] up my mind whether I [illegible] fight again," Dempsey [illegible] just before he left for [illegible] "You know I like the [illegible] I would like to get back [illegible] squared circle. [illegible] dition is the big thing. [illegible] convince myself I can [illegible] in some sort of condition [illegible] take another fling at the [illegible]**

"Before I make any definite [illegible] ment I am going to give [illegible] thorough test. I intend [illegible] of road work. I will do [illegible] gym work to find out [illegible] legs will hold out. I [illegible] I can punch as hard as [illegible] perhaps I can take it as [illegible] nearly as much as I did [illegible] ago.

"However, time will [illegible] opments in the boxing [illegible] cause me to get back [illegible] They also may influence [illegible] tire forever. Certain [illegible] the air which makes it [illegible] for me to make a definite [illegible] ment at this time."

Jack looked very good [illegible] was in Chicago. He [illegible] pounds and carried very [illegible] cess weight. From Chicago [illegible] to Detroit and then to [illegible] help Promoter Pepper [illegible] show for Brooklyn the [illegible] of next month.

## HEAVIES TO CLASH AT LEGION

*Ernie Owens Will Fight Les Kennedy in Feature at Hollywood Friday*

If Les Kennedy can keep up the pace he has started he may be the best young heavyweight developed in California since Jack Dempsey blossomed out, his followers claim. Kennedy makes his second start as a main eventer at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday when he fights Erne Owens. The experts claim Owens is getting nowhere in the heavyweight ranks lately, but he is a dangerous threat to Kennedy's aspirations.

**When Kennedy stopped Chet Shandel, the San Francisco heavyweight, at Hollywood a few weeks ago, he not only upset the dope, but he showed wonderful improvement. Kennedy showed he is smart and that he is a fairly good puncher and that he knows how to finish an opponent when he has opened up the way.**

A promising pair of middleweights are in the semi-wind-up. Carmen Tuzzalino meets Herman Brunden. It is the first semi-wind-up for this pair. They have scored knockouts in the few fights they have had at Hollywood. Brunden is a right-hand socker and Tuzzalino packs his wallop in his left hand.

The special event features Herbert Turchi and Joe Piminthaal. Peter Boynton fights Billy Clark in one four-rounder and Johnny Gabuco battles Harold Pitcher in the curtain-raiser.

## Tiger Tennis Team Annexes Fourth Title

Occidental College won its fourth major Southern Conference athletic championship yesterday when the Tiger tennis forces trounced the Pomona Sagehens at Claremont by a score of 7-2. The visitors won every tilt but the second doubles.

Just prior to the dual matches, the Oxy squad elected Lee Osborne, fourth singlist, as captain of the 1930 team. Osborne has played a consistent game of tennis throughout the season, and was practically a unanimous choice of the members.

The sole Sagehen tally came in the last tilt of the series in which Capt. LeVan Zerbe and Lee Mills pulled out of a tough hole to defeat Osborne and Robinson of Oxy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

SINGLES

Gorchakoff (O.) defeated Zerbe (P.) 6-4, 6-4; Gove (O.) defeated Campbell (P.) 6-1, 6-2; Kussman (O.) defeated Bent (P.) 10-8, 6-2; Osborne (O.) defeated Mills (P.) 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Robinson (O.) defeated Hahn (P.) 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Gorchakoff-Kussman (O.) defeated Campbell-Bent (P.) 6-2, 6-3; Mills-Zerbe (P.) defeated Osborne-Robinson (O.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

## DEMPSEY PERFORMS WITH BAG IN GYM

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Whether it means anything to fisticuffs in the near future, Jack Dempsey trotted into Stillman's gymnasium again today and went through a brisk six-round workout on the exercising machines, light and heavy bags. "Iron Mike," his famous left hook, was in prime working order as the former heavyweight king jolted the heavy sack. Dempsey still declares that he does not know whether he will ever fight again.

## HUNTER DEFEATED BY W. ALLISON

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) April 20. (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Tex., sprang a sensational upset to win the Mason and Dixon invitation tennis singles championship today, defeating Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., ranked No. 2 in the national list, in five hard-fought sets. The scores were 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

## OCEAN RACE ON THURSDAY

*Power Boats Will Start from Local Port This Week; Finish Will be in Bay City*

Staff Commodore Jack Baxter's sixty-two-foot Grayhound of the California Yacht Club is the third entry in the 374-nautical mile power cruiser race from Los Angeles to San Francisco starting at the local port next Thursday, it was announced by the Civic Regatta Association yesterday.

At least two more yachts are expected to be signed for the race tomorrow when handicap speed trials are scheduled to be run off the harbor.

**Both Baxter and his craft rate high in Southern California yachting circles. The Grayhound is one of the fastest and best-known cruisers in the local pleasure fleet, while her owner has served a half-dozen times or more as a flag officer for the California and other West Coast and eastern yacht clubs.**

Paul Franklin Johnson of Pasadena, who owns the eighty-two-foot cruiser Seyelyn, revived the sport of power-cruiser racing in local waters after a three-year period of inactivity in this department of yachting when he issued an open challenge four weeks ago to race his boat from Los Angeles Harbor to the Pleasure Boat and Sportsmen's Exposition which opens in San Francisco next Saturday. The challenge was accepted by A. N. Macrate of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Yacht Club, owner of the sixty-nine-foot yacht Zoa.

The directors of the San Francisco exposition working in conjunction with the Civic Regatta Association of Southern California induced the world's premier yachtsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, to post a gold trophy for the winner of the event. Second and third-place cups will be awarded if five or more boats finish.

**The boats starting from Los Angeles Harbor early Thursday morning will put in at the Santa Barbara Yacht Club for the first night. Headed by Commodore E. W. Gourley, the yachtsmen of that city are planning a big banquet and celebration in honor of the racers. Monterey Bay will be the anchorage for the second night where more dinners and celebrations are scheduled.**

Handicapping of the racing yachts will be worked out to comply with the rules of the American Power Boat Association by Arthur L. Bobrick, western director of that racing body, and Lee Miller, chairman of the local racing committee. The rating for each craft will be made according to her speed at a given number of revolutions per minute of her motors.

Johnson will skipper the Seyelyn while Les Baier, well-known yachtsman, will navigate the Zoa, according to the announcement of her owner. Baxter had not selected his crew for the Grayhound yesterday.

## HOLLYWOOD IN SHAPE FOR SERIES WITH VANCOUVER

Boasting a great all-around array of hockey players who were good enough to beat Les Canadiens of Montreal two out of three games and win a pair of games from the New York Americans, the Vancouver Lions tomorrow night will make their California debut against the Hollywood Millionaires to start the five-game intersectional series at Winter Garden Ice Palace.

"PEACHES" HEADLEY

Owned by that veteran sage of ice hockey, Frank Patrick, the Lions will be here for what promises to be one of the hottest intersectional series ever played here. Games will be played tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday nights this week and Monday and Thursday next week.

This series will be the fifth annual intersectional series staged on a local ice surface. It is to ice hockey what the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, January 1, is to Coast football—the grand finale.

MANY INJURIES

Hollywood's Millionaires fell short of winning the California Hockey League championship because of a prolonged siege of injuries and sickness but smart hockey men regard them as a team equal in strength to any in the league.

Patrick brings south one of the strongest aggregations ever seen here.

**Foremost among his players is Art Somers, center and leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Hockey League this season. Somers is a demon skater, a player talented enough to play in any company. He handles a wicked stick and is rugged, alert and a deadly shot.**

On the forward line he has plenty of speedy help in "Sandy" Sanderson at left wing and Bill Phillips at right wing. Then, of course, there are such replacements as Sam McAdam, Don Cummings and Chuck Dunn, all hard-hitting and accurate-shooting forwards.

Percy Jackson is one of the stars of the team at goal, a young player fast coming to the front.

The two defense regulars are Jimmy Arnott, right, and Joe Jerwa, left, a sturdy pair apt to give Hollywood more trouble than Peltier, Ward and the rest bargain for.

Instead of injuring Hollywood's chances, the long lay-off since the California season closed is expected to improve the local chances against the formidable visitors. Mel Malwick, Hollywood owner, has been given this opportunity to put injured players back in shape and recondition the sick ones.

It means that Capt. Rube Brandow, "Wolf" Peltier, Danny Carrigan, Tom Carrigan, Benny Ward, Dale Wells, Fred O'Connell and the rest will be right in there giving the Lions a merry time.

## Carolyn Ascot, MacArthur Cop Tennis Titles

Upsets aplenty featured the finals of the eleventh annual Dudley Cup interscholastic tennis championships yesterday at Santa Monica when favorites in both the girls' and boys' divisions were eliminated and the so-called dark horses were crowned champions.

Perhaps the biggest upsets were seen in the girls' event in which both the winner, Helen Marlowe, and the runner-up, Dorothy Workman, of last year's tourney, were beaten by Violet Doeg of Santa Monica and Carolyn Ascot of Marlborough in the semifinal bracket.

Miss Ascot then made the dopesters groan some more by conquering the Bay City favorite, Miss Doeg, after a hectic three-set singles tussle, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Hugh MacArthur of San Diego High won the boys' singles crown by defeating both of the Hollywood High stars; Capt. Dick Lusch, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, and Jack Tidball, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

The summary:

BOYS

Semifinals—Tidball (Hollywood) defeated Bobbitt (Pasadena.) 6-3, 6-4; MacArthur (S.D.) defeated Lusch (Hollywood.) 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

Finals—MacArthur (S.D.) defeated Tidball (H.) 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

GIRLS

Semifinals—Doeg (S.M.) defeated Marlowe (Hollywood.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Ascot (Malborough) defeated Workman (El Monte.) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals—Ascot (M.) defeated Doeg (S.M.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

## NEVADA TRACKSTERS TRIM ST. IGNATIUS

RENO (Nev.) April 20. (AP)—The University of Nevada today won a track meet from St. Ignatius College with a score of 92 to 39. Two Nevada records were broken, one on the broad jump and the other the pole vault.

## WILD WEST HITS HIGH AT RODEO

*National Champions to Lock Horns in Contest at Baker Ranch*

Recognized by the Rodeo Association of America as one of only four class "A" round-ups in the West, the fourth annual Baker Ranch rodeo at Saugus next Sunday will see entered practically all of the national champions in the various contests, it was stated yesterday by Roy Baker, one of the sponsors of the meet. Upward of 300 cowboy and cowgirl performers will be in the competitions, Baker said, and new world records are looked for.

**Completion last week of the work of improving and widening the highway north of San Fernando will facilitate greatly motor travel direct to the arena, removing the possibility of traffic congestion along the route. Transportation by rail will be provided by the Southern Pacific, which will run special trains to the ranch, leaving Los Angeles next Sunday noon and stopping for passengers at Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando.**

Most famous of the rough and fancy riders of the United States, Canada and Mexico are represented in the long list of entrants for the Baker Ranch meet. Marking an innovation in rodeos, there also will be a stock horse show, in which many of the most famous cow ponies in America will compete for a share of the $1500 purse offered for this event. Altogether, $8000 in prizes will be hung up for competition.

SANDY GRISWOLD DIES

OMAHA (Neb.) April 20. (AP)—Sandy Griswold, dean of American sports writers, died today of acute heart trouble. He was 80 years of age. Mr. Griswold covered nearly all of the big prize fights, beginning with the Sullivan-Jake Kilrain seventy-two-round bout, carried out in bare-knuckle fashion.

## Card Netters Defeat Bears

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 20.—The Stanford varsity tennis team swept through Coach Howard Kinsey's University of California racketeers today, winning the three singles and the two doubles matches. The Cardinals' superiority was decisively demonstrated, for after Johnny Doeg, Chuck Weesner and Capt. John J. Wheatley had won their singles, Coach Ford Tussing gave four other players chances to play the doubles, and these came through against the tired Californians in straight sets. The Bears take some consolation in the fact that their freshmen whitewashed the Stanford frosh in every match.

VARSITY SINGLES

Doeg (S.) defeated Hoogs (C.) 6-4, 6-4.
Weesner (S.) defeated Chasseur (C.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Wheatley (S.) defeated Budge (C.) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

VARSITY DOUBLES

Easton and Driscoll (S.) defeated Hoogs and Budge (C.) 6-4, 8-6.
Hall and Farwell (S.) defeated Ward and McKee (C.) 6-3, 6-4.
Hyde (S.) defeated Williams (S.) 6-3, 6-2.
Ludlow (C.) defeated Porter (S.) 6-4, 6-2.
Bible (C.) defeated Logan (S.) 6-2, 6-2.

FRESHMAN DOUBLES

Smith and Dern (C.) defeated Bergstrom and Forney, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Becker and Conrad (C.) defeated Robinson and Johnston, 6-4, 6-3.

## EDDIE BURNBROOK TO MEET EVERETT STRONG

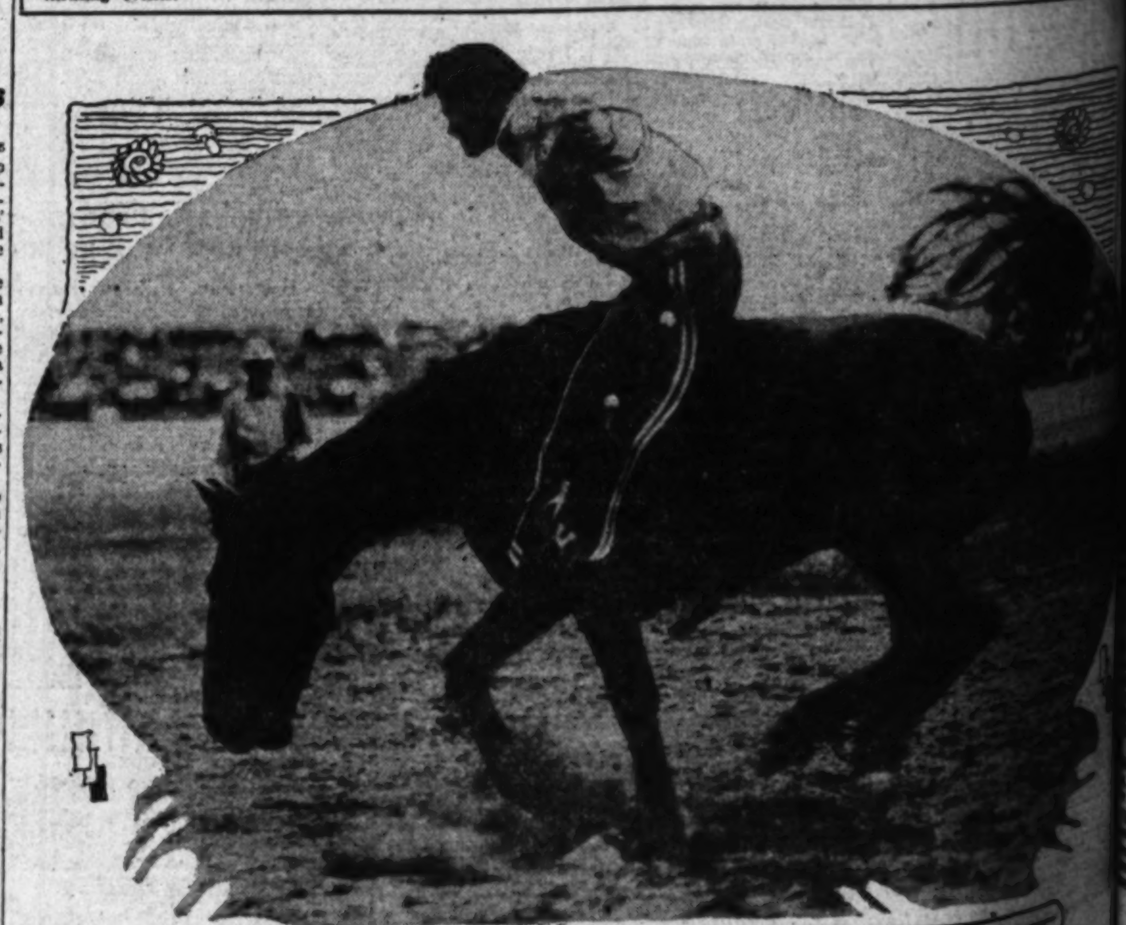
Eddie Burnbrook vs. Everett Strong is the middleweight fight which Morrie Cohan has arranged for patrons of his Pasadena Arena next Thursday night. Five other bouts of four rounds each will complete the Arena's Thursday night card as follows: Jack Haywood vs. Young Franklin, 175 pounds; Aurelio Mision vs. Black Diamond, 135 pounds; Largo Delgado vs. Bert Hubbard, 148 pounds; Truck Louda vs. "Bull" Anderson, 200 pounds; Johnny Miceli vs. Roy Myers, 135 pounds.

MEIJI NINE TRIUMPHS

SAN JOSE, April 20. (AP)—Meiji College of Japan baseball team defeated Asahi of San Jose here today, 10 to 6. The winners scored six runs in the first inning.

## A TOUCH OF THE OLD WEST IN THE OFFING

This is George Rouff of Lancaster giving a demonstration of his bareback riding ability in preparation for the annual rodeo [illegible] at the Baker ranch next Sunday. The cowboys and the cowgirls of the West from up and down the Coast are featured in a [illegible] thrilling events.



...rs This Week

## DEMPSEY FIGHT TALK ON AGAI...

*Chicago Has Impression ... Will Re-enter Ring*

*Visit to Windy City L... Them on That Track*

*Manassa Mauler is Bigg... Ring Attraction Yet*

BY WALAER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, April 20.—... Heavyweight Champion Jack D... sey, who was in Chicago ... to look over ... boxing ... and confer ... Windy City ... moters, ... the ... he will re-... the ring ... the ... nent ... before ... of the ... scene.

JACK DEMPSEY

Jack, ... generally ... mits ... when ... nered, ... not ... yes or no when asked ... blank if he intends to ... again. He was very evasive ... the issue and it was this ... siveness which has left the ... pression Dempsey will soon ... nounce his return to the ring ... quest of the title which ... dropped to Gene Tunney.

As most followers of the ... game know, Dempsey has formed ... partnership with Promoter ... of Brooklyn. This alignment ... made at a time when ... thought Jack would hook up ... the management of Madison ... Garden. It is very easy to ... pate the interest there would ... a fight between Dempsey ... worthy opponent in Brooklyn ... a contest would take all the ... away from any fight which ... Madison Square Garden ... could possibly arrange.

There is no getting away from ... fact that Dempsey still is the ... gest box-office attraction in the ... history of boxing. Followers of ... sport still have confidence in ... and they will pay to see him ... the final effort to regain his ... weight title. If Jack were ... ful in being recognized as ... world's heavyweight champion ... would have little to worry about ... the remainder of his life. ... always commercialize on that ... "champion." He would be an ... traction at any theatrical ... the same as he has been in ...

**"At this time I have not ... up my mind whether I will ... fight again," Dempsey ... just before he left for the ... "You know I like the game ... I would like to get back in the ... squared circle. However, ... dition is the big thing. If I ... convince myself I can get ... in some sort of condition, I ... take another fling at the ...**

"Before I make any definite ... ment I am going to give ... thorough test. I intend to do ... of road work. I will do a ... gym work to find out whether ... legs will hold out. I feel as ... I can punch as hard as ever ... perhaps I can take it on the ... nearly as much as I did a few ... ago.

"However, time will tell. ... opments in the boxing game ... cause me to get back in the ... They also may influence me to ... tire forever. Certain plans ... the air which makes it impossible ... for me to make a definite ... ment at this time."

Jack looked very good ... was in Chicago. He ... pounds and carried very ... cess weight. From Chicago ... to Detroit and then to New York ... help Promoter Fugazy ... show for Brooklyn the ... of next month.

...ack ...Run ...eet

...ers, Bud ... the Los ... be rep... by a ... team in ... coast ... be held ... no Sat-... The ... will ... in Class ... with Stan-... California ... e Olym-... b.

...K TO ...TRONG

...PHS

...E OFFING

...eparation for the annual rodeo to be ... own the Coast are featured in a ...

# Warboys and Reed Hang Up Fine Scores in Junior Olympic Games Meets at Playgrounds



## QUEEN ANNE STAR HAS TOTAL OF 570 POINTS

### *...d Chins Himself 35 Times to Score 545; Lee and Foster Shine Among Juniors*

BY BRAVEN DYER

...p your eye on George Warboys, Walter Waers, Leonard ... Tony Elio and Charles Cena in the senior division of ... Southern California Junior Olympic Games.

... while your optics are ... on the up-and-coming ... of the community don't ... overlook Paul Lee and Marshall Foster of the junior division.

These boys took part yesterday in their official playground meets, eleven of which were held in Los Angeles and vicinity. The regular five-event Junior Olympic Games program was run off, ... senior and junior ... official medal which ... awarded.

BUSY DAY

... W. F. Foster and Ker... of the Playground De... a busy day running ... Johnny Falcon, ... champion last year, ... three playgrounds, ... boys to greater feats ...

... hung up the high ... the day, making 570 ... his afternoon's ex... represents Queen ... hosted out in ... district. Warboys ... in the games last ... finished as runner-up ... in the Los Angeles ... He is therefore ... now, as his score ... the tradition. George ... that meet last year. ... represents Yosemite ... had a fine score, his ... 545. Director Gal... Yosemite reports that ... himself thirty-five ... is a remarkable record ... that Reed will be a ... to beat in the county ... year.

... at Arroyo Seco Play... famous last year by ... Southern California jun... Waers turned in a ... He is a fine broad ... and gave Falcon a merry ... during the afternoon. ... over 8ft. 2in. in this ... is keeping right out ...

... Cena of Echo Park and ... Playgrounds, respectively, ... of 466 and 469 each. ... junior division the compe... to be tough because ... Baker and Lyle Bres... of last year, are all eli... But Paul Lee and ... Foster showed yesterday ... will give last year's stars ... before it is all over.

LEE SHINES

... Arroyo Seco ... had a score of 464. ... Doyle, who has been going ... for Director Sparrow, did ... a particularly good day ... and fell back to 379. ... Foster turned in a fine score of 466 and will undoubtedly show continued improvement during the weeks to come.

All of the playground meets will be completed this week and then district competition will be held.

Following are the best three scores in each division for each of the playgrounds:

**ARROYO SECO**

**Seniors—Walt Waers, 537; Charles Penny, 465; Rudolph Pena, 452. Juniors—Paul Lee, 464; Emmett Doyle, 379; Art Gerrie, 337.**

**STATE STREET**

**Seniors—Ben Markowitz, 410; Nathan Canter, 375; Hector Delgadillo, 335. Juniors—Jakie Brownstein, 388; Max Brownstein, 355; Lawrence Franklin, 316.**

**SLAUSON**

**Seniors—Edgar Swall, 276; Eugene Yeoman, 263; Louis Dutton, 252. Juniors—Marvin Sapp, 339; John Patrick, 314; Kenneth Sapp, 292.**

**HARVARD**

**Seniors—Mike Kiefer, 216; Bill White, 168; Billy Sampson, 172. Juniors—Lewis Stringer, 331; Gerald White, 311; Allan Meggett, 226.**

**ECHO PARK**

**Seniors—Tony Elio, 365; Randy Lafferr, 435; Donald Jamieson, 324. Juniors—Harry Cohen, 336; Harold Lyons, 320; Harry Jaffe, 240.**

**YOSEMITE**

**Seniors—Leonard Reed, 545; William Renison, 405; Glen Curtis, 304. Juniors—Meet next week.**

**QUEEN ANNE**

**Seniors: George Warboys, 570; William Merrick, 242; Allen Doyle, 251. Juniors: Howard Bixler, 259; Ben Peoples, 243; George eshon, 180.**

**DOWNEY**

**Seniors: Brozzi Alexi, 395; Frank Celanzo, 375; Dampe Beggeni, 245. Juniors: Philip LaBarba, Kenneth Washington, Joe Kodisco, Jiggs Bruno and Gilbert Valle, all in 300 class, with champion to be decided in future meet.**

**VERDUGO**

**Seniors: Charles Cena, 439; Edward McFadden, 288; George Hiroto, 288. Juniors: Marshall Foster, 466; Harry McIntyre, 379; Harold Van Camp, 220. Seniors: Meyer Hirsch, 360;**

**HAZARD**

**Peter Metranga, 281; Toney Leon, 253. Juniors: Louis Provenzano, 361; Alex Newman, 324; Frank Fitzgerald, 185.**

**SOUTH PARK**

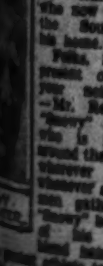
**Seniors: Ray Morse, 384; Hugh Graham, 345; C. E. Robbins, 291. Juniors: Ralph Denberg, 369; Sam Ferro, 290; John Beutsch, 280.**

## ...RFECT ATHLETE FOUND

BY FRANK ROCHE

... an athlete so perfect that he could still represent his ... in international competition twenty-five years after he had ... distinction as its greatest all-round star. It takes quite a bit ... of the vivid sort at that, you will say, to picture such a ... in every event for his country. The military athletics, in case you don't know, take in horseback riding, fencing and other cavalry work.

... we have in the flesh ... in our own sunny South... such an athlete. He, he is not an American. He is an Australian who now makes the Southland his home.



Folks, let us present one of your neighbors—Mr. Reginald "Snowy" Baker, who is known around the world wherever and whenever sports-men gather as "Snowy" because of his very blond hair, was ... greatest athlete in 1904. ... world's champion at ... in that same year. ... branches of ath... Baker brought many ... home to his na... performances, ... ago—"Snowy" ... for his native Aus... international competition.

... THEY HERE

... right here in the ... the Australian ... the California ... by young Eric Ped... Junior Chamber of ... trophy. ... out on ... Uplifters' Club ... winning Aus... he was compet... department of ... land "down un... ... of the spec... that game ... being un... for his native ...

... the pages of ... Fairs and we per... the drama that ... twenty-five years ago ... two weeks ...

... to 1904— ... years of age, is ... Olympic team in ... boxing, swim-... wrestling, rugby ... athletics. He ... polo that year ... under swim-... is classed as sep... events ...

"Snowy" was the ... lightweight boxing ... of the Olympic ... in all the ... points

The same year—1904—"Snowy" competed in the championship rugby games in Australia.

Four years later, in 1908, "Snowy" again represented Australia in the sports listed above, so you see Baker was recognized as his country's greatest all-'round star and one of the greatest athletes of that time. That was more than a decade ago.

CALLED ON AGAIN

Yet two weeks ago Australia deemed Baker so great an athlete today that he was called on again to ride with three fellow-country men in international competition. His team-mates were Curtis Skene, Frederick Beveridge and Capt. Stuart Pearson.

"Snowy," who is now 44 years of age, was born in Sydney, Australia. He won his first championship when he was 11 years of age when he collected the title in swimming and diving at school. When he was 16 years of age "Snowy" won the national lightweight boxing championship of Australia. At 17 he was playing on the all-Australian rugby football team. At 18 as related above he was all-round champion.

Today Baker resides at Santa Monica. He is general manager of the Uplifters' Ranch and one of the finest low goal polo players on the Coast.

**"Snowy," besides being Australia's greatest althlete, won fame for his activity as a sports promoter. Baker was responsible for some of the greatest boxing matches ever staged down under while he was matchmaker and promoter of the Stadiums Limited, Australia's Madison Square Garden corporation.**

Baker bought out Hugh D. McIntosh in 1912 and formed the company now known as Stadiums Limited. "Snowy" built five fight stadiums in the principal cities in Australia. They are located in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Adelaide.

"Snowy" brought the late Les Darcy, Australia's immortal fighter, to the front while he was matchmaker of the Stadiums. Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Eddie McGoorty, Ted Kid Lewis, Owen Moran, Matt Wells, Buck Crouse, Fighting Billy Murray, Joe Bonds, Billy Papke, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Jimmy Clabby, Joe and George Chip, Patsy Brannigan, Babe Picato and many other fighters of fame twenty years ago, performed for "Snowy."

## PLAYGROUND BOYS IN JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Top photo shows a group of the leading Junior Olympic Games performers at Hazard Playground. From left to right they are Meyer Hirsch, Peter Matranga and Toney Leon, seniors; and Louis Provenzano, Joe Juliano and Alex Newman, juniors. Middle photo shows Johnny Falcon illustrating proper method of starting for boys at Arroyo Seco Playground. From left to right they are Walter Waers, Emmett Doyle, Dick Simmonds, Rudolph Pena and Falcon. Below Pena is shown throwing the baseball.

[Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]

## *Lyle Bresslin Does Well at San Bernardino*

Lyle Breslin, with a splendid score of 604 points, won the junior division at San Bernardino yesterday when the Junior Olympic Games events were run off for the city by John Bertini of the Y. M. C. A.

LYLE BRESSLIN

Bresslin's total was almost 300 points better than that of his nearest rival, Lee Langford, who had 321. Robert Ward was third in the junior division with 315 points.

Joe Colley, who did excellent work with the San Bernardino boys last year, is coaching Bresslin again this season.

In the senior division Fred Pire turned in the best score, running up 341 points. Louis Shelton was second with 254 and Fred Rubinsky third with 115.

**Bresslin's total of 604 points stamps him as a real foe for Jerry Deal, last year's junior champion. Last season Bresslin did 550 to place fourth in the Southern California finals. Deal's wining total was 586. As far as the records show only one boy exceeded 600 points in the junior division for Southern California last year. That was Rex Heap of San Bernardino, who later placed second in the finals for Southern California, his score then being 577.**

San Bernardino turned out Mike Pina and Heap last year, both of whom went to Atlantic City. Pina was runner-up to Johnny Falcon in the Southern California finals.

Bresslin's fine showing yesterday indicates that San Bernardino is going to make a battle for front-rank recognition again this season.

### MERCURIES PLAN HANDBALL TOURNEY

A huge doubles handball tournament will start this week at the Los Angeles Athletic Club under direction of Harold "Mickey" Reed, club commissioner. Players have been given the right to select their own partners and approximately fifty men are expected to enter. The tourney will be a handicap affair with handicaps to be determined by a committee appointed by Commissioner Reed.

**JOHNSON TO REFEREE**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Bobby Johnson, one of the most capable referees in the State, was named today as the third man in the ring for the young Corbett-Pete Meyers ten-round welterweight bout Monday night. Corbett, clever Fresno boy, is favored to defeat Meyers, San Franciscan, although the pair fought to a draw in a previous meeting.

## INYO COUNTY BOYS SHINE

### *Meet at Lone Pine Reveals That Junior Olympic Games Performers Will be Heard From*

Inyo county's first sectional meet was held at Lone Pine recently and pronounced a distinct success by Mrs. Ruth Leete, superintendent of schools for the districts. This county is 100 per cent enrolled in the Junior Olympic Games.

William Harvey of Bishop made the best score among the seniors and Clarence Duckey of West Bishop was second in this division. Jack Fisher and Howard Arcularius, both of Bishop, ranked one and two in the junior division.

Mrs. Leete, who is an enthusiastic Junior Olympic Games fan, says of the meet:

**Nine schools were represented. While no very high scores were made, the boys showed a marked improvement and I believe will make very good showing at our county meet. Whether they do or do not matters little so long as they are improving and getting real joy out of doing so.**

**All five events were held at the same time with a separate set of judges for each event. The boys went from one event to the other according to their numbers, and everything moved along with the ease of a well-established factory.**

**Splendid spirit was shown among the boys and events were judged without difficulty.**

Among the leading scorers were: Seniors: William Harvey, Bishop Grammar; Clarence Duckey, West Bishop; Clarence Spratt, Big Pine Grammar; Frank Arcularius, Bishop; Archie Allison, Bishop High; Cedric Dunn, West Bishop; Sabert Brown, Round Valley; Marvin Cook, Big Pine; Peeper Parson, Round Valley; Robert Phillips, Riverside School; Francis Hession, Aberdeen; Charles Wonacott, Bishop High; Charles Conners, Big Pine High; Jimmie Ransom, Big Pine High. Juniors; Jack Fisher, Bishop Grammer; Howard Arcularius, Bishop Grammar; Neal Clark, Round Valley; Lawrence Spratt, Big Pine; Sidney McAfee, West Bishop; Pete Brown, Round Valley; Jack Compton, Station; Clyde Wilson, Riverside.

Boys in the smaller towns are not able to make the scores city youngsters hang up at this time of the year. The country boys are slower to round into form but with an additional month's diligent training before the Southern California finals the youngsters in the rural districts will be competing on a par with their city rivals. City boys often reach their peak early in the season and then fall off a bit at the close, while the country athletes are more prone to come along swiftly at the time of the finals.

## *Comstock to Visit Schools During Week*

Having only recently returned from a tour of northern counties, Boyd Comstock, director of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games, will spend tomorrow and Tuesday calling on schools of San Bernardino and Riverside. Comstock went as far north as Paso Robles last week, stopping at Ventura, Ojai, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Atascadero and other towns.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Wednesday morning Johnny Falcon, national champion last year, will visit Anaheim and show boys of that city how to perform the five events on the Junior Olympic Games program. Falcon will be accompanied by Braven Dyer of the executive committee.

Samuel Loose is directing the games for Anaheim and reports plenty of interest among the youngsters. He states that they are looking forward eagerly to the coming of Falcon.

**EL MONTE BOYS MAKE FINE MARKS IN DASH**

If the prediction of George Phelps, Jr., student executive for El Monte Union High School, holds good, the town of El Monte is going to turn out a couple of Junior Olympic Games champions. Phelps states that two juniors are sprinting with great speed, one of them having done 8.9s. and the other 9.1s. The leading senior performer leaped 8ft. 10in. in his first broad jump effort and expects to better this mark considerably before long. Unfortunately, Phelps failed to name the boys registering these splendid marks.

**COMPTON YOUNGSTERS COMING TO FRONT**

James Twombly, Gale Cosgrave and Howard Cravitt are showing the way to Compton boys competing in the Junior Olympic Games. Other boys with fine marks are Vincent Schleilbaum, Victor Gates, Charles Williams, John Tripp, Thomas Cox, Lee Monroe and Frank Miller.

**PALMDALE YOUTHS HARD AT WORK**

Orville Fritz, student executive for Palmdale school, reports that boys of his institution are hard at work on the various events which go to make up the Junior Olympic Games program.

The youngsters are making excellent strides in the intricate art of chinning, according to Fritz, having benefitted by the illustrations run in the rotogravure section of The Times.

**BURTON HOLDS TITLE**

James Burton of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is the champion rope climber of the world. His record for the twenty-five-foot climb is six seconds.

## *FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOLS ENTER JUNIOR OLYMPICS*

With entries for the Junior Olympic Games unofficially closing last night, approximately 500 schools or organizations have entered the 1929 program. There are a few late stragglers yet to be heard from and entries may still be sent in by organizations this week.

Ventura county, with fifty-two schools entered, leads the list with the exception of Los Angeles county. Wilbur Cobb has done fine work in Ventura county and is ably assisted by physical education directors in the various towns. Following is a complete list of schools entered, segregated into counties and districts:

**VENTURA**

Conejo School, Camarillo; Pleasant Valley School, Camarillo; Mountain View School, Fillmore; Fillmore Union High, Fillmore grammar, Fillmore Junior High, Sespe-avenue school, Fillmore; Hueneme School District, Hueneme; Montalvo school, Montalvo; Moorpark Union High, Moorpark grammar school, Fairview school, Moorpark; Santa Rosa school, Moorpark; Nordhoff Union grammar, Ojai; Nordhoff Union High, Ojai; Ojai school (upper,) Oxnard Union High, Haydock grammar, Oxnard; Springville school, Oxnard; Theodore Roosevelt, Oxnard; Woodrow Wilson, Oxnard; Rio school, Oxnard; Ocean View School, Oxnard; Colonia Elementary school, Oxnard; Piru school, Piru; Saticoy grammar, Saticoy; West Saticoy, Saticoy; Santa Paula Union High; Briggs school district, Santa Paula; Isbell school, Santa Paula; Eliseo school, Santa Paula; Santa Clara school, Santa Paula; Mupu school, Santa Paula; McKevett school, Santa Paula; Summit grammar school, Santa Paula; Simi Valley Union High, Simi; Simi Valley Union grammar, Simi; Somis grammar school, Somis; Lincoln school, Ventura; Special school, Ventura; Mill school, Ventura; Ventura Junior High, Ventura; Washington school, Ventura; Plaza school, Ventura; Lincoln grammar school, Ventura; Santa Ana school, Ventura; Avenue school, Ventura; Mound school, Ventura; May Henning school, Ventura; Summit school, Ventura; Nordhoff Union High, Nordhoff; El Rio school, El Rio, Calif.

**INYO**

Aberdeen Elementary school, Aberdeen; Big Pine grammar school, Big Pine; Big Pine High School, Big Pine; Big Pine Elementary school, Big Pine; Riverside Elementary school, Bishop; Bishop Consolidated grammar, Bishop; West Bishop school, Bishop; Round Valley Elementary school, Bishop; Cartago Elementary school, Cartago; Darwin Elementary school, Darwin; Milton Elementary school, Independence; Independence Elementary school, Independence; Keeler Elementary school, Keeler; Station Elementary school, Keeler; Lone Pine grammar, Lone Pine; Manzanar school, Manzanar; Olancha school, Olancha; Owenyo Elementary school, Owenyo; Shoshone school, Shoshone; Bishop High, Bishop; Valley Union High, Independence.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**

Atascadero grammar school, Atascadero; Lincoln school, Adelaide; Sunderland school, Adelaide; Creston school, Creston; Coast Union High, Cambria; Cambria grammar school, Cambria; Cholame grammar school, Cholame; Harmony grammar school, Harmony; Paso Robles Junior High, Paso Robles; San Marcus school, Paso Robles; Estrella school, Paso Robles; Genesco school, Paso Robles; Oak Flat school, Paso Robles; Phillips school, Paso Robles; Union school, Paso Robles; ... Santa Fe school, San Luis Obispo; High school, San Luis Obispo; Laguna school, San Luis Obispo; Junior High School, San Luis Obispo; Fremont school, San Luis Obispo; Emerson Elementary, San Luis Obispo; San Miguel school, San Miguel; Ranchita school, San Miguel; Pleasant Valley school, San Miguel; Shandon High, Shandon; Shandon grammar school, Shandon; Santa Margarita; Santa Margarita; El Dorado school, Santa Margarita; Alliance school, Shandon; Corral De Piedra District school, San Luis.

**SANTA BARBARA**

Betteravia school, Betteravia; Goleta Union school, Goleta; Purisima School District, Lompoc; Miguelito school, Lompoc; Lynden School District, Lompoc; Los Alamos grammar school, Los Alamos; Lompoc grammar school, Lompoc; Orcutt Union school, Orcutt; Santa Barbara Junior High, Santa Barbara; Lincoln school, Santa Barbara; Garfield school, Santa Barbara; Hope School District, Santa Barbara; La Cumbre Junior High, Santa Barbara; Roosevelt school, Santa Barbara; Punta Gorda School, Santa Barbara; Blochman School District, Santa Maria; Rice School District, Santa Maria.

**RIVERSIDE**

Alberhill school, Alberhill; Banning grammar school, Banning; Washington Elementary school, Corona; Jefferson Elementary school, Corona; Lincoln Elementary school, Corona; Corona Junior High, Corona; Norco school, Norco; Indio grammar school, Indio; University Heights Junior High, Riverside; Central Junior High, Riverside; St. Francis De Sales school, Riverside; Thermal grammar school, Thermal; Winchester school, Winchester; Perris Union High School, Perris; Elsinore Union grammar school, Elsinore; Hemet Junior High School, Hemet.

**IMPERIAL**

Bard grammar school, Bard; Magnolia school, Brawley; Eastside school, Brawley; Trifolium school, Brawley; Brawley Union High, Brawley; Rockwood school, Calexico; Hoffman school, Calexico; Dool school, Calexico; Meloland school, El Centro; El Centro High School, El Centro; Acacia school, El Centro; Bisbee school, El Centro; Wilson school, El Centra; Eucalyptus school, El Centro; Eastside school, El Centro; McCabe Union school, El Centro; Holtville Union High, Holtville; Alamo school, Holtville; Holtville grammar school, Holtville; Eastside school, Holtville; Lincoln Union grammar school, Imperial; Elm school, Seeley; Niland Elementary school, Niland; Seeley Union High, Seeley; Westmorland grammar school, Westmorland.

**SAN BERNARDINO**

Chino Junior High School, Chino; Chino Senior High, Chino; Chino grammar school, Chino; D-street school, Chino; Adelanto grammar school, Adelanto; Y.M.C.A., Ontario; Lugonia grammar school, Redlands; Kingsbury school, Redlands; McKinley grammar school, Redlands; Lincoln grammar school, Redlands; Franklin grammar school, Redlands; Crafton grammar school, Redlands; Junior High School, Redlands; Redlands High School, Redlands; Arrowview Junior High, San Bernardino; Ramona school, San Bernardino; Sturges Junior High School, San Bernardino; Victor elementary school, Victorville; Barstow grammar school, Barstow; Highland Junior High, Highland; Y.M.C.A., Ontario; Y.M.C.A., San Bernardino.

**ORANGE**

Anaheim grammar schools, Anaheim; Anaheim Union High, Anaheim; La Palma school, Anaheim; St. Catherine's Military Academy, Anaheim; Broadway school, Anaheim; Citron school, Anaheim; Central school, Anaheim; Fremont intermediate school, Anaheim; Fremont elementary, Anaheim; Lincoln school, Anaheim; Yorba school, Anaheim; Katella school, Anaheim; Brea grammar school, Brea; Fullerton Union High, Fullerton; Fullerton elementary schools, Fullerton; Wilshire grammar school, Fullerton; Garden Grove grammar school, Garden Grove; Lincoln school, Garden Grove; high school, Huntington Beach; Huntington Beach elementary, Huntington Beach; Orange intermediate school, Orange; Julia C. Lathrop Junior High, Santa Ana; Thomas A. Edison school, Santa Ana; Roosevelt school, Santa Ana; El Modena grammar schools, El Modena.

**L. A. COUNTY**

Bee, Castaic, Felton, Henby, Live Oak, Mint Canyon, New Era, Newhall, Saugus, Sulphur Springs, Azua Dulce, Antelope, Belleview, Del Sur, Elizabeth Lake, Esperanza, Lake Hughes, Fairmont, Keppel Union, Lancaster, Leona, Neenach, Palmdale, Pine Canyon, Quail Lake, Redman, Rogers, Roosevelt, Soledad, Tierra Bonita, Wilsona, Alameda, Azusa Center school, Bassett, Carmenita, Charter Oak, Duarte (two schools,) Enterprise, Fairview, Gallatin, Grant, La Canada, Laguna, La Verne Heights, Little Lake, Llewellyn, Los Nietos, Lowell Joint, Manhattan Beach, Mill, Mt. View, Palos Verdes, Perry, Pico, Potrero Heights, Ranchito (two schools,) Rivera, Rowland, San Marino, South Santa Anita, South Whittier, Spadra, Temple, Walnut, West Covina, Wiseburn, Arcadia city, Artesia, Baldwin Park, Bellflower, Clearwater, Downey, East Whittier, El Monte, El Segundo, Garvey, Norwalk, Redondo Beach, Rosemead, Tweedy.

**L. A. CITY**

Eighty-seventh-street school, Main-street school, Warren G. Harding High School, Euna-Drive school, John C. Fremont High School, Miramonte school, One Hundred Second-street school, Robert Louis Stevenson High, Thomas Starr King Junior High, Virgil Junior High, James A. Garfield High, Fifty-second-street school, Coronel Vocational school, John Adams Junior High, Vermont-avenue elementary, Parmdale school, Atwater school, Belmont High, Ninth-street Elementary, Urban Military Academy, St. John's Military Academy, Huntington-Drive school, Thirty-seventh-street school, Jefferson Boulevard school, Belvedere Junior High, One Hundred Eleventh-street school, Laurel school, George Washington High.

**PLAYGROUNDS**

Anderson Memorial, Arroyo Seco, Compton avenue, Manchester, Poinsettia, South Park, Verduso, Central Junior High Playground, Evergreen, Exposition, Harvard, Hazard, Juvenile Hall, Manchester, Queen Anne, Recreation Center, Wall street, Yale, Yosemite, Central, Hawley Athletic Field, Vineyard, Downey, Elysian Park, Sherman School, Slauson, Ross Snyder, State street, Watts.

**PASADENA DISTRICT**

Ynez school, Monterey Park; San Marino grammar, South Pasadena Junior High, John Marshall, Wilmar; John Muir, Whittier; Greenwood school, Montebello; John Marshall High, Pasadena; San Marino grammar, San Marino; Granada, Alhambra, Loloml Lodge.

**INGLEWOOD DISTRICT**

El Segundo High School, El Segundo; Bellona-avenue school, Hawthorne; Central school, Lawndale; South school, Lawndale; El Segundo grammar school, El Segundo; Hawthorne grammar school, Hawthorne; Pier-avenue school, Hermosa Beach; high school, Inglewood; Oak-street school, Inglewood; Queen-street school, Inglewood; Queen-street departmental, Inglewood; Inglewood Heights school, Inglewood; Kelso school, Inglewood.

**CITRUS BELT DISTRICT**

Central intermediate school, Baldwin Park; Baldwin Park intermediate, Baldwin Park; Center school, Covina; Lark Ellen school, Covina; Covina grammar school, Covina; Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High, Monrovia; Huntington school, Monrovia; Emerson Junior High, Pomona; Hamilton grammar school, Pomona; Lincoln grammar school, Pomona; Washington grammar school, Pomona; Garey grammar school, Pomona; Central grammar school, Pomona; Alcott grammar school, Pomona; Citrus Union High, Azusa; Azusa intermediate, Azusa; Claremont elementary school, Claremont; Claremont high, junior and senior, Claremont; Duarte grammar, Duarte; San Dimas grammar school, San Dimas.

**GLENDALE DISTRICT**

Pardale-avenue school, Glendale; Serrania-avenue school, Girard; La Canada grammar school, La Canada; Roscoe school, Roscoe; San Fernando Valley Y.M.C.A., Van Nuys; Eleanor J. Toll school, Glendale; Lincoln school, La Crescenta; Montrose school, Montrose; Theodore Roosevelt, Glendale.

**LONG BEACH DISTRICT**

Avalon Junior High, Avalon; Avalon Senior High, Avalon; Richard Henry Dana, San Pedro; Torrance Elementary school, Torrance; Torrance High School, Torrance; John C. Fremont school, Long Beach.

**SANTA MONICA DISTRICT**

Washington grammar school, Culver City; Santa Monica Y.M.C.A., Santa Monica; John Adams Playground, Santa Monica; Madison Playground, Santa Monica; McKinley Playground, Santa Monica; Harding High School, Sawtelle.

**HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT**

Tweedy school, Bell; Compton intermediate school, Compton; McKinley school, Compton; Irvington intermediate, Huntington Park; Huntington Park Union High, Huntington Park; Loma Vista school, Maywood; David Starr Jordan High, Los Angeles; San Antonio school, Bell; Laguna school, Bell; Vernon city school, Vernon City.

## *INJURIES TAKE TOLL IN MAJORS*

### *Many Star Athletes on Shelf as Season Opens in Big Leagues*

CHICAGO, April 20. (Exclusive) This spring seems to have been uncommon in the matter of injuries that scrambled the plans of the big-league managers. The accident that took Tommy Thevenow from the Phillies' infield and just about ruined it, and the rheumatic lameness that halted Al Simmons's diamond activities for at least several weeks are outstanding casualties. Jack Boley also is on the disabled list. These two players out of the line-up of the Philadelphia Athletics will have an adverse effect.

TOMMY THEVENOW

**The Brooklyn Robins hoped to build a ball club around Glenn Wright at shortstop, and he is laid up with a lame shoulder. Glenn may not be in shape to play all this year. On top of that Dazzy Vance is laid up with sciatica in his pitching arm. Jake Flowers, the second baseman, is threatened with appendicitis, and other ailing athletes are Jumbo Elliott, pitcher, and Gilbert, third-sacker. Uncle Robbie says the only thing he himself hasn't got is the measles and he thinks he's coming down with them.**

Herb Pennock and Benny Bengough, "just a great battery," as the boys say it, are still in Florida to get more tropical sunshine. Both say their valuable throwing arms are okay. But then why the prolonged stay in St. Petersburg?

### SAN BERNARDINO NINE WALLOPS BAKERSFIELD

SAN BERNARDINO, April 20. (AP) San Bernardino defeated Bakersfield, 8 to 7, in a Class D Baseball League game here today. The local team made five runs in the fourth inning, giving them the lead by which they took the third straight game of the series. The teams will play a double-header here tomorrow. Score:

# Stanford's Great Track Team Expected to Win State Intercollegiate Title Meet

## FOUR TEAMS IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

*Trojans, Bruins to be Hosts to Stanford, Bears*

*Redshirts Depend on Weight Stars for Points*

*Sprints, Mile Will Feature Titular Cinder Meet*

BY RALPH HUSTON

Although the Fresno relays this coming week-end, are the objects of chief interest to the four California Pacific Coast Conference universities, the coaches none the less are keeping a wary eye on the championship event which will be held here in the Coliseum, May 17 and 18. The Trojans and U. C. L. A. will act as hosts to Stanford and California in this big meet, which has replaced the unsatisfactory Pacific Coast Conference championship meet.

CHARLEY BORAH

All of the usual events will be included from javelin throw to relay, and a great battle for conference honors is looked for by all hands. Although it is generally conceded that the Trojans and Cardinals will battle for first place, with everything favoring the visitors, there will be plenty of excitement in every event.

Preliminary heats will be held on Friday for four track and four field events. The various entrants in both sprints and both hurdles will take place, with the eight fastest men qualifying for the final. The five leading contestants in the javelin, shot, broad jump and discus will be eligible for the finals.

Stanford, with its great array of field talent, will rule the heavy favorite. Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert not only rule supreme on the Coast, but in the entire country, as far as college competition is concerned. These two giants, backed by Forster, Way and McLeod, are counted upon to pile up sufficient points for a victory, no matter what happens on the track.

**The sprints promise to be particularly brilliant. The Trojans have Capt. Charley Borah, who has been clocked in 9.6s.; the Cards have Hector Dyer and Johnny Laurizen; Bisbee of the Bears was recently timed in 9.8s., and Captain-elect Johnny Hill of the Bruins has run that fast on more than one occasion this year.**

The quarter will find Vic Williams of the Trojans and Johnny Morrison of the Cards hooking up again, with Shove, Bastajian, Pearson, Sparks, Johnson and Clapp furnishing strong competition. Williams conquered Morrison in the Trojan-Card meet and Dean Cromwell's star athlete will be favored here.

The distances look spectacular, with Alex McKinnon, Vic Fitzmaurice, Ed Gloege, Warren Woodruff, Bob Swede, Ned Cherry, Harry Carter, Red Mossman and Carleton Waite performing. McKinnon won both the mile and half-mile from the Trojans, but will be meeting sterner competition here, and probably will run in only one race.

Jimmy Payne, star Trojan hurdler, is expected to be in top shape for this meet, which insures some brilliant races. Jimmy Payne, Ernie Payne, Duncan Powers and Charles Webber of the Trojans, along with Capt. Ross Nichols and Ward Edmonds of Stanford, will furnish the major hurdling competition.

The Bruins are confident of a first place in the high jump, with Capt. Alex Gill performing, as none of the other jumpers have been able to approach his mark of better than 6ft. Also, Jack Williams on the mark of 229ft. 3 1-8in., held by E. Pentilla of Finland, and entertains high hopes of reaching 230ft. Saturday.

Houser and Brix will take part in the two feature weight events. Houser will hook up with Eric Krenz of Stanford in the discus throw. Bud is still the holder of the accepted world record of 158ft. 1 3-4in., while Krenz has sailed the platter 163ft., this spring. Brix meets Rothert of Stanford in the shot put, another feature event. Both men have beaten 51ft. this year and a new American record is not unlikely for Saturday.

The L.A.A.C. entries:

100-yard dash—Murray Schultz, Larry Lynn, Dick Darling.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Pomeroy, Hugo Leistner, Bob Maxwell, Dick Bell.

16-pound shot put—Herman Brix, Joe Aleski, Manley Edwards, Harold Long.

Javelin throw—James De Mers, Charles Eaton, Charles Harlow, Viane Hoover.

Discus throw—Bud Houser, Herman Brix, Joe Aleski, Harold Long.

High jump—Richard Bell, George Keefer, Clif Reynolds.

Broad jump—Hap Walker, Harlan Striff, Dick Bell.

440 and 880-yard relays—Murray Schultz, Bob Maxwell, Dick Darling, Larry Lynn.

One-mile relay—Percy Niersbach, Dick Pomeroy, Ken Grumbles, Jack Burton, Paul Gartner.

Two-mile relay—Jack Burton, Nick Carter, Bill Clum, Percy Niersbach.

## Miss Eastern Captures Race

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—A tiny orange cockle shell steered by Jacob Dunnell of Boston came snarling down the Hudson River from Albany to New York today at an average speed of 37.4 miles an hour to win the second annual outboard motor racing classic by about four miles and clip almost an hour off the best time made last year.

The flying Dunnell entry flaunting the title of Miss Eastern, covered the 136 miles in the record time of 3h. 36m. 40s. Thirteen other crafts, although badly distanced, beat the mark of 4h. 27m. 30s., which was good enough to win last year.

Fifty-four of the 129 sputtering outboards which left the Albany Yacht Club at 6 o'clock in the morning, finished the grind before the deadline set at 3 p.m. The other seventy-five, including the two girl entries, came to grief somewhere along the course, some turning turtle or hitting snags.

## *Former Trojan Cinder Stars Bid for Title*

Four Trojan athletic stars of recent date will battle it out with San Diego High School, for Southern California track honors in the Coliseum Saturday. With the trials over the coaches are centering their attention on the coming competition, which will decide the laurels, and four of the promising contenders will perform under the leadership of ex-Trojans.

Any number of other squads, which have played a few men in the finals, also are coached by former S. C. athletes.

L. A. High, Fairfax, Redondo and Muir Tech, all of which won championships in their respective leagues—Major City, Minor City, Bay and San Gabriel Valley, are four strong contenders. They are coached respectively by Clif Reynolds, Harold Lovejoy, Kenny Grumbles and Newt Starke, all of whom are more or less well known to Trojan fans of the past few years.

**Two other league-winning teams, coached by Trojans, are not considered as having great chance to win Southern California honors. These are San Fernando, coached by Jack Hughes, which won the San Fernando Valley league; and Gardena, piloted by Jack Freeman, which won the Marine league pennant.**

All-in-all, there are more than thirty Southern California high school and junior college track squads coached by former S.C. athletic performers. The list of coaches, and their schools is as follows:

Holley Adams, San Pedro; Harold "Hobbs" Adams, Monrovia; Otto Anderson, Fremont; Norman Barker, Long Beach; Bergstrom, El Monte; Bill Cole, Tustin; "Bill" Cook, Santa Ana Junior College; Donald McIntosh, Colton; John Fox, Manual Arts; George Freeman, Gardena; Ted "Butter" Gorrell, Covina; Ken Grumbles, Redondo; Lester Heilman, George Washington; Bert Heiser, Chaffey Junior College; Jack Hughes, San Fernando; Manual Laraneta, San Pedro; Eddie Leahy, L. A. Poly; Harold Lovejoy, Fairfax; Paul Mickey, Compton; Clif Reynolds, L. A. High; Jimmy Purcell, Jefferson; Joe Scott, Downey; Herschel Smith, Compton, J. C.; Newt Starke, Muir Tech; Sid Witherow, Belmont.

## *Oxy Wins Over La Verne Nine*

Occidental's classy varsity baseball nine bowled over the La Verne Leopards on the latter's diamond yesterday afternoon by a 8-3 score. The Tigers thus maintained as well as increased their lead over the nearest threat for the Southern California Conference diamond championship.

**Pitcher Alan DeHoag of Oxy featured with thirteen strikeouts, allowing five scattered hits. Lou Singer nabbed three hits for the Bengals, while Hollinger and Wybright of La Verne starred at the bat for the home team.**

The Leopards were second to the Tigers in the circuit with two wins and a single defeat by Whittier, but the defeat yesterday of the La Verne nine sends the latter into third place, as Redlands downed Pomona in its initial game. Score:

| OCCIDENTAL | AB | H | O | A | LA VERNE | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Crites,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Coultas,c | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Ferrell,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Roselle,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lathrop,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hunt,rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Shirk,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nathan,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | H'linger,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| DeHoag,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bessey,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Murray,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | T'mason,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Singer,2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | W'brigt,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Miller,1b | 5 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Kreps,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Hubbell,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| Oxy | [illegible] |
| Base hits | [illegible] |
| La Verne | [illegible] |
| Base hits | [illegible] |

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Thomason, 3. Struck out—By De Hoag, 13; Thomason, 5. Bases on balls—Off De Hoag, 4; Thomason, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Nathan. Wild pitch—De Hoag. Stolen bases—Ferrell, 2; Lathrop, Hollinger, Adams, 2; Nathan. Three-base hit—Murray. Home run—Adams. Two-base hits—Singer, Shirk. Sacrifice hits—Roselle, De Hoag. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—McCue.

## *Anglers Face Chilly Spell*

Fishermen who go to Big Bear Lake for the opening of trout and bass seasons on May 1, next, are apt to run into some pretty chilly weather, according to word received yesterday by Pete Peterson, angling authority for the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Considerable snow fell recently and a cold spell visited the region. The trout have not as yet started to spawn.

Big Bear Lake has raised three feet over last year's mark.

* * *

The Dyas authority also received some good news from Henley's Camp on the lower Seape. He learned that that section has had twenty-five inches of rain for the season, that the stream is clear and has a better flow than it has had for the last three years.

Henley has made extensive repairs on the canyon road to a point known as Wire Corrall, two miles above the gate to his property.

* * *

Warmer weather last week helped salt-water fishing, many local anglers journeying to Santa Monica, where catches of bass, halibut, sculpin, sheephead, mackerel and spotfin croaker have been made from the various boats and the barge Billings.

Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris fleet at Santa Monica, reports that a capacity crowd, the first of the season, boarded the ship Palisades, all day boat of the Morris fleet, last Sunday.

### MISS TSUKUBA COPS TITLE

Miss Yukiko Tsukuba of Tokio recently won the all-Japan women's billiard championship from more than 100 contestants.

## ROMANS SHINE IN TITLE MEET

*Qualify Most Athletes for Track Championship*

*Southern California Trials Draw Cinder Stars*

*Three Schools Threaten to Upset Pioneer Team*

(Continued from First Page)

in 21 4-5, also the fastest mark registered in that event.

Reboin was just as active, and qualified in three events. He won his heat and semifinal in the highs, won a heat and placed second to Ortiz of San Diego in the semifinal of the lows, and in his spare moments, qualified for the pole vault, clearing 12ft.

**The nine Romans qualified in seven different events. Lesley was the only double-qualifier, earning the right to enter the finals in both shot and discus. Johnson and Crawford gained the finals of the broad jump, Houck and Reed the quarter, Limeburner the pole vault, Foore the half, Wiley the 220 and Campbell the shot.**

Santa Ana qualified only four men, but this quartet offers a serious threat to the Romans. Reboin is almost a certainty to pick up 10 points in the two hurdles, and is likely to pick up a couple of additional digits in the pole vault. Paul raced over the semifinals in the lows in 24.4s., and probably will take second to Reboin in the finals. He also qualified in the broad jump and shot. Cone in the half, and Donoghue in the mile, make up "Tex" Oliver's four-man team.

Hollywood placed seven men, Miller qualifying for both the high and low hurdles. Obergfall and Priester both gained the finals of the 880, Reiley got in the broad jump, Rogers the 440, Smith the mile and Oswald the 220. Priester won his half-mile in 2m. 2.8s., the best time of the day.

### GREAT RACE

The half promises to be one of the best races of the meet next Saturday. Obergfall of Hollywood and Foore of L. A. High will resume their bitter duel, but a real dark horse looms in Webster of Webb School, near Claremont. This strong runner was just loping along behind Foore, who won his heat in 2m. 4.2s., the same time that Obergfall recorded in winning his heat.

Carmichael of Jefferson ran the fastest qualifying quarter, galloping the distance in 50.8s. Rogers ran 5s. flat, to aid the Hollywood cause, while "Red" Houck of L. A. High, who was kept out of the 100 to preserve his strength, was clocked in 51.6s., eased up at the finish of the third heat.

**A flock of more or less unknowns came through in the pair of mile heats. Baker of Huntington Park raced the four laps in 4m. 35.2s., while Matay of Antelope Valley won the other affair in 4m. 36.2s. Smith of Hollywood was Baker's nearest pursuer, with Thomas of Fremont third and Lawrence of Manual Arts fourth. Maley of Redlands was right behind Matay, with Roberts of El Monte third, and Donoghue of Santa Ana fourth.**

Favorite came through in almost every event. Redondo, however, suffered two setbacks. Schell, the husky hurdler and shot putter, went into action despite a high fever, and failed to place in either stick event. Morales, the crack sprinter, thought the eighty-yard line was the finish of the 100, and failed to qualify.

Miller of San Diego, Limeburner of L. A. High, and Casey of Inglewood came through as expected in the pole vault. Smith of Santa Barbara cleared 12ft. on his first attempt with such ease and dispatch that he promises to furnish considerable competition for the leaders in the finals.

McDonald, an unknown from Excelsior, had the best effort in the shot put, tossing the iron ball 48ft. 9 3-4in. Gray of Chaffee and Frye of Muir Tech, both of whom have threatened 51ft. in their league meets, qualified, but were not up to their best form.

### GERTSTUNG BEST

Gertstung of Riverside soared 21ft. 11in. to lead the broad jumpers. McFadden of Glendale, Paul of Santa Ana and Stainbeck of Fairfax were nearest in pursuit.

Frye led the discus tossers with a heave of 122ft. He has shown himself capable of even better than this, and along with Gray, is expected to rule the field.

Seven teams qualified for the relay, four Major City and one Minor City teams, against two outsiders. Los Angeles High, Hollywood and Jefferson won the three heats, the latter two teams running 1m. 30.4s. San Diego was second to the Romans, Manual Arts second to Hollywood and Huntington Park followed Jefferson to the tape. Fremont, running the fastest third place, qualified for the finals behind the Foothillers.

In the following list, the number of places qualified for is given, some athletes gaining the finals in two or three events:

Los Angeles High, ten places and relay; Hollywood, eight and relay; San Diego, eight and relay; Santa Ana, eight; Chaffey, six; Jefferson, five and relay.

Four places: Belmont, Fairfax, Manual Arts, Santa Monica.

Three places: Garfield, Fremont, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Muir Tech, Harvard, Woodrow Wilson, Redondo, Polytechnic, Redlands.

Two places: Cate School, Santa Barbara, Inglewood.

One place: Webb School, Orange, Bell, Bishop, Riverside, Glendale, Pasadena, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Excelsior, Redlands, Lincoln, Oxnard, Huntington Beach, Paso Robles, Bonita, Monrovia, Antelope Valley and El Monte.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Dow (Red.) Haydock (Ven.) second, Martin (H.P.) third, Mylrick (San Fer.) fourth. Time, 10 4-10s.

Second heat—Won by Johnson (Riis.) Jordan (Jef.) second, Whalen (H.P.) third, Berry (Muir) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

Third heat—Won by Hollister (Cate.) Morales (Redondo) second, Powell (Bishop) third, Glascow (Fre.) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Casey (Pomona) second, Ortiz (S.D.) third, Smith (Beverly) fourth. Time, 10 4-10s.

Fifth heat—Won by Wilson (S.D.) Kerr (Bell) second, Carmicheal (Jeff.) third, Crockett (Fair.) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

First semifinal—Won by Hollister (Cate.) Carmicheal (Jeff.) second, Koenig (H.B.) third, Powell (Bishop) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

Second semifinal—Won by Wilson (S.D.) Jordan (Jeff.) second, Kerr (Bell) third, Berry (Muir) fourth. Time, 10s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

First heat—Won by Dupuy (I.) Peacock (S. Barbara) second, Berry (Fair.) third, Phelps (L.A.) fourth. Time, 16 2-10s.

Second heat—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Hromadka (Har.) second, Bryden (Chaf.) third, Ainley (Monr.) fourth. Time, 15 6-10s.

Third heat—Won by McLaughlin (L.B.) Johnson (Harv.) second, Petch (Chaf.) third, Collins (Bell) fourth. Time, 16 2-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Miller (H.) Afner (V.) second, Grace (L.B.) third, Dalidio (S.L.O.) fourth. Time, 16 4-10s.

Fifth heat—Won by Parker (J.) Johnson (S.L.O.) second, Proctor (Pre.) third, Darnley (Ana.) fourth. Time, 16s.

First semifinal—Won by Berry (Fair.) Parker (Jeff.) second, Peacock (S. Barbara) third, Bryden (Chaf.) fourth. Time, 15 4-10s.

Second semifinal—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Miller (H.) second, Hromadka (Harv.) third, Dupuy (I.) fourth. Time, 15 4-10s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

First heat—Won by Mack (Poly.) Herbert (S.L.V.) second, Hromadka (Harv.) third, Romona (Roos.) fourth. Time, 25 6-10s.

Second heat—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Miller (H.) second, Peacock (S. Barb.) third, Darnley (Ana.) fourth. Time, 25 8-10s.

Third heat—Won by Paul (S.A.) Shell (Redondo) second, Berry (Fair.) third, Illity (M.A.) fourth. Time, 24 4-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Ortiz (S.D.) Dupuy (I.) second, Robinson (Jeff.) third, Bryden (Chaf.) fourth. Time, 25 6-10s.

Fifth heat—Won by Larson (Pasa.) Johnson (Harv.) second, Brouse (Monr.) third, Pester (I.) fourth. Time, 26 4-10s.

First semifinal—Won by Paul (S.A.) Berry (Fair.) second, Hromadka (Harv.) third, Mack (P.) fourth. Time, 24 4-10s.

Second semifinal—Won by Ortiz (S.D.) Reboin (S.A.) second, Miller (H.) third, Brouse (Monr.) fourth. Time, 25s.

MILE RUN

First heat—Won by Baker (H.P.) Smith (H.) second, Thomas (Fre.) third, Lawrence (M.A.) fourth, Curtice (P.) fifth, Black (W.W.) sixth. Time, 4m. 35 2-10s.

Second heat—Won by Matay (A.V.) Maley (Redlands) second, Roberts (E.M.) third, Donoghue (S.A.) fourth, Dowers (S. D.) fifth, Tatar (Gar.) sixth. Time, 4m. 36 2-10s.

HALF-MILE RELAY

First heat—Won by L. A. High, San Diego second. Time, 1m. 31 4-10s.

Second heat—Won by Hollywood, Manual Arts second, Fremont third. Time, 1m. 30 4-10s.

Third heat—Won by Jefferson, Huntington Park second. Time, 1m. 30 4-10s.

POLE VAULT

Qualifiers—Casey (I.) Brandt (Redondo.) Lanham (S. Monica.) Pasda (Linc.) Limeburner (L.A.) Graber (Chaf.) Smith (S. Barb.) Reboin (S.A.) Miller (S.D.) Myers (Ox.) Qualifying height, 12ft.

SHOT PUT

Qualifiers—Schell (Redondo.) Lyman (S.M.) Carlson (M.A.) Brooks (Bel.) Lesley (L.A.) Campbell (L.A.) Grey (Chaf.) McDonald (Excel.) Frye (Muir.) Paul (L.A.) Best put, McDonald, 48ft. 9¾in.

880-YARD RUN

First heat—Won by Obergfall (H.) Collier (Fre.) second, Conrad (Gar.) third, Smith (L.B.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 4-10s.

Second heat—Won by Foore (L.A.) Webster (W.) second, Space (H.P.) third, Durbin (Or.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 4-10s.

Third heat—Won by Priester (H.) Cone (S.A.) second, Pleasant (Bell) third, Wrinkle (Gar) fourth. Time, 2m. 8-10s.

440-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Rogers (H.) Reed (L.A.) second, Warburton (S.D.) third, McVeigh (Fu.) fourth. Time, 51s.

Second heat—Won by Carmichael (Jeff.) Placzek (Harv.) second, Warriner (M.A.) third, Lubell (San Ber.) fourth. Time, 50 8-10s.

Third heat—Won by Houck (L.A.) Reader (Chaf.) second, Haden (W.W.) third. Time, 51 6-10s.

220-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Wilson (S.D.) Wiley (L.A.) second, Crockett (Fair.) third, Burch (Jor.) fourth. Time, 22 6-10s.

Second heat—Won by Morales (Redondo.) Oswald (H.) second, Hollister (Cate) third, Berry (Muir.) fourth. Time, 22 2-10s.

Third heat—Won by Jordan (Jeff.) Lynch (S. Fer.) second, Martin (H.P.) third, Pyle (Pasa.) fourth. Time, 23 2-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Kerr (Bel.) Koenig (H.B.) second, Glasgow (Fre.) third, Whalen (H.P.) fourth. Time, 22 8-10s.

Fifth heat—Won by Dow (Redlands.) Casey (Pom.) second, Nieto (Muir.) third, Prince (Bel.) fourth. Time, 22 8-10s.

First semifinal—Won by Wilson (S.D.) Morales (R.) second, Koenig (H.B.) third, Wiley (L.A.) fourth. Time, 21 8-10s.

Second semifinal—Won by Dow (Redlands.) Hollister (Cate) second, Jordan (Jeff.) third, Oswald (H.) fourth. Time, 22s.

BROAD JUMP

Qualifiers—Johnson (L.A.) Crawford (L.A.) Stainback (Fair.) Peterson (Fre.) Gertstung (Riv.) McFadden (Glen.) Ruby (H.) Paul (S.A.) Stephens (Pasa.) Jarvis (L.B.) Best jump by Gertstung, 21ft. 11in.

HIGH JUMP

Qualifiers—Rich (S.M.) Hammar (M.A.) Brannon (Bel.) Jones (P.) Bergner (Fair.) Van Osdel (Redlands.) Lynn (W.W.) Reed (S.D.) Jarvis (L.B.) Qualifying height, 5ft. 6in.

DISCUS THROW

Qualifiers—Lyman (S.Mon.) Henderson (Bel.) Lesley (L.A.) Gray (Chaf.) McGill (Chaf.) Osbun (Redlands.) Russell (S.D.) Fink (Bonita.) Frye (Muir.) Smith (P.R.) Best throw by Frye, 122.85ft.

## CUP SOCCER TILTS ON TAP

*Sons of St. George Play Mercuries and Sheiks Face Vikings at Loyola Field*

Today's soccer games may provide lots of excitement as two Southern California Cup tilts are scheduled to be played at Loyola Field.

The Mercuries and Sons will battle out the second round of the competition at 3 o'clock, and a fine game of soccer looms when they tangle. Both sides have men of considerable ability and reputation on their line-up, and capable of reaching a high standard of play.

The Sons crew have been enjoying a run of success in the past several weeks, and are playing a fine brand of soccer just now. Manager Harry Gomme expresses the opinion that his team is taking the cup into their camp this season, so that speaks well of his confidence in his boys to overcome the Athletics. They missed their chance the lick the Magyars last week by unsteadiness in front of goal and if only Heppel and his inside men remember that it is goals that win games then the chances of the Sons appear to be bright.

**Mercuries know what they are up against, and naturally will have to produce their best form if the cup is to be theirs. Today's test will be a stiff one, but Manager Kesma feels confident they can stop the Sons and pass into the final round for possession of the trophy.**

Fans will have to be on hand early to see Hollywood take on the Vikings for their game is scheduled for 1 o'clock. The Vikings will have for assistance those two very fine players Dr. Brix, who represented the United States in the last Olympic Games soccer team, and Frederickson, who is a brilliant outside right. These two men will infuse new life and dash into the Vikings team, and they feel confident in their ability to give the film men a great tussle, so that this game may go the full ninety minutes before the winner can be named. Hollywood, as all local fans know, have a very strong eleven, and are capable of taking on the next team in California. A fine crowd will probably be seen at Loyola today.

## CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

As "Mushy" Callahan has recently discovered a wonderful flash of his old-time effectiveness, and, as many of his sponsors believe he is at present the Mushy of old, Col. Jack Doyle—swinging into the same belief—has matched him against "Spug" Myers for the main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night. Here is a clash that should be chock full of all kinds of fisticuffs. Spug is some slugger when stung into torrid action, and will probably meet Mushy with a terrific onslaught if Callahan should happen to land his famous one-two.

Callahan's victory over Jackie Carr by a knockout in the fourth round recently at the Hollywood Stadium has put him right on the popular wave again and he will have a big following at the ringside to urge him on to victory. Both lads are training faithfully and both will undoubtedly be in the best of shape when the world's greatest timekeeper, Billy Coe, hammers that old gong of his. Should Callahan win he would be right in line for the best New York bouts in his class, and incidentally in line for a nice bunch of jack.

Nick Lucas, an Orpheum headliner, never misses a bout while in Los Angeles. At the Hudkins-Emanuel clash Nick was chaperoned by the world's greatest pugilist salesman, Alex Trambitis, who came within an ace of making him buy a radio. Alex holds all local records, for he is the only human being that ever sold Fred Windsor anything while the wily Freddie was in the land of consciousness.

What do you know about this—umpires Casey and Chadbourne are sure-fire fight fans. They were on hand often and early last Monday night. After the battle Casey declared, "Emanuel is the only heavyweight I ever saw fight that went ten innings without reaching first base. He struck out five times and not one of them was a called strike."

The boys at the Manhattan just can't get over the great hit-and-miss boxing mystery at Wrigley Field last Monday night. One palooka ventured, "After the second round Emanuel was getting only two per cent interest on his famous left jab and his right looked as if some gangster had taken it for a ride."

Bob Perry proved to be some referee in the championship scrap at Madison Square Garden, flashed in Paramount's "The Man I Love." His voice registered good and strong and gave the lie to those that claim he is as old as Charley Eyton.

Nat Hinkel, the popular Cleveland boxing promoter and referee, glided into Los Angeles last Monday on his honeymoon. He and his bride, formerly Bessie Hayes, will take a run up to Sepulveda Springs for a short stay. Incidentally Nat took a peep at the Wrigley Field festivities last Monday night and opened the trenches for a match in Cleveland between Ace Hudkins and Tommy Freeman or Gorilla Jones. He also felt out Gigham Rooney (Astiana's Irish Ambassador to the United States) in regard to a clash between Jackie Fields and Tommy or Gorilla, to be brought off on the Cleveland club's ball grounds in June. He also buttoned-holed George Blake and Wirt Ross and is after Mickey Grealis's Joe Guerrero to take on Billy Wallace, Joe Medill or Tommy Grogan. While in Los Angeles Hinkel was the guest of Mickey Grealis.

Among the notables that visited Carlo Curtis's famous Main-street Athletic Club last week were Laventahl and Bridges, the two candle brothers that always go out together, Squirrel-eared Earl Perior, Dingaling George Husser, the Mulligan stew poet, Eczema Jerry McCarthy, Tiger Schultz, otherwise known as the German tanker, Cigar Box Yokel (former trainer of Johnny Gill,) Under Wraps Pop Barrett, the Coffee Demon Dimer Dempsey also known as the Hills Brothers' Kid, Two-ton Tony and Step-and-a-Half Joe, brothers of Fidel La Barba, Promise Steve Gabriel, Kid Broad the Bubonic Plague, Spike Robison known as the Vanishing Tupence, Paul Mullen Sitting Bull, One Punch Barney Dempsey, Big Feet Benny Miller, Jackie Mandell whose right name is Jakie Mandelefsky, Bull Andersen the human storehouse, Cry Baby Homer Sheridan known as the Oklahoma plumber and Joey the Loafer, who has been awarded the lugging privileges of Spring street.

Out at Wrigley Field last Monday night some one softly rubbed Al Lang's back mistaking it for a rabbit's foot. "Get the heck out of here," snorted Al. "I'm not Billy Van."

Some one asked Jerry McCarthy, "Who do you think was the faster of the two, Armand or Ace?" And Jerry, sticking close to the Blarney Stone shouted, "George Blake."

Just to prove that he could break a matza with one of his vicious left hooks, Armand Emanuel gave a public demonstration at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon and sure enough he busted the matza in half amid tumultuous applause.

Ever since Dan Tobey appeared as announcer in the great fight scene of Paramount's "The Man I Love," wearing a pearl-covered lid, he has been hailed as Joe Humphries. The resemblance is wonderful, especially when Dan keeps the hat on.

Benny Joe Bitto, otherwise known as the Long Beach clown, sparred with Emanuel for the Hudkins scrap. He wore red-heeled shoes and looked more like a toe dancer than a palooka. He says that after seeing the Wrigley Field bout he is not going to wear any more headgear when he spars with Armand.

Ernie Owens got an awful crick in the neck bowing to blondes at Wrigley Field last Monday night. He wore a pearly-colored fedora hat about three sizes too small that danced around on three hairs. It is whispered that Jimmy Austin has awarded him the blonde privileges of the baseball park. This is an awful blow to Mike Fusco, the hit-and-run gambling nabob of dear old Spring street.

## *Tiger Gridmen in Third Week of Spring Drill*

Eddie Kienholz, Occidental gridiron mentor, and his prospective candidates for berths on the 1929 eleven, enter the third week of spring pigskin practice tomorrow afternoon at Patterson Field. Another week or ten days will bring the early work to a halt.

Fundamentals, tackling, punting, running and some signal drill occupied the past two weeks of training for the Bengals, and Kienholz expects to stage a few intersquad scrimmages this week. Toward the latter part of this week, a full game will be held.

Though comparatively few of the veterans of the team are out in spring work, due to track and baseball activities, Kienholz has been able to place the athletes present pretty accurately, and when the regular year rolls around, the Oxy mentor will need but a few drills to pick the probable season line-up.

Jack Schursch, guard; Howard Marsh, tackle; Ed Beebe, tackle; Gerald Chappelle, center, are the letter winners of 1928 in drill work, whil Glover, Elliott, Blanchard and Lewis, all subs last season, have been working out regularly. In all, the total has varied from day to day, reaching thirty as the maximum in early work.

Oxy has profited by the transfer route. Lou Green of Iowa; W. Meyers, of Kansas, and Ted Charnock, another eastern star, all enter the Tiger camp with reputations of Morley Drurys and Ernie Neverses. The trio are expected to replace even regulars of the championship eleven of last year.

Tiger prospects of retaining the conference crown are excellent. Nine letter men are back this year, with seven subs of last year, three transfers eligible this coming season, and a fair showing of frosh material. From this group, which should comprise a mighty large turnout next fall, Eagle Rock officials expect another leading Tiger football machine.

### CHICO PREPS TRIUMPH

REDDING (Cal.) April 20. (AP)—Chico High School scored overwhelming victories in both the open and limited divisions of the North Coast High School Athletic League here today, tallying 64 points in the open meet, and 46 in the limited.

## NET STARS HEAD FOR OJAI PLAY

*Tennis Championships to Draw Leading Performers in California*

The march of the tennis brigade will begin Tuesday and Wednesday. The destination is the northern valley of Ojai. And the cause of it all is the annual Ojai all-California tennis championships, which will open on the northern courts Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

From every nook and corner in the Southland will come the elite of net circles. In the bay region of Santa Monica is located Midge Gladman, seventh ranking United States singlist, who heads the women's singles entry. Others in this field are Dorothy Robinson, Helen Marlowe, Gladys Patz, Dorothy Workman and Mary Barbara Taylor of this city, and Peggy Stratford and several of the leading Northern California stars.

**The bay region of San Francisco will send a strong contingent to the men's invitational field, led by Phil Neer, Gerald Stratford, Joe Coughlin and Ray Casey. Against this fast field are Clifton Herd, Ralph Sindorf, Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood, Jack De Lara and others of outstanding ability in the Southland.**

The intercollegiate men's field contains several of national reputation in Johnny Doeg, eighth ranking player of the country; Ben Gorchakoff, twice intercollegiate national finalist at Philadelphia, and Kieth Gledhill, runner-up for the junior national singles. Doeg of Stanford and Gorchakoff of Occidental, the latter three times winner of the singles, are the pretourney favorites in this event. Gledhill, John Wheatley, Rod Houser and Bob Laird are among the dark-horse threats.

### CHAD KINSEY OFF TO JOIN BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 19. (AP)—Chad Kinsey, right-hander of the Tulsa club of the Western League, is on his way to rejoin the St. Louis Browns after settlement of a mix-up over a contract, Bill Friel, business manager of the Browns, announced today. Kinsey won twenty-three games last season for Tulsa to help the club capture the Western League pennant.

## *UPLIFTERS' POLOISTS TO PLAY SADDLE CLUB FOUR*

Uplifters' poloists captained by Hal Roach, sensational left-hand mallet star, and with Will Rogers, Jr., playing No. 1 will tackle a fighting polo four from the Saddle Club today at the Rustic Canyon field. The Saddle Club four will be led by Bob Millsap. They are making their bow in outside polo competition in today's game. Heretofore the activities of the Saddle Club were confined to their own field, but they intend to take part in a good deal of the Southern California summer polo competition.

WILL ROGERS.

**The appearance of Will Rogers, Jr., is expected to draw quite a number of fans to the Rustic Canyon field as he is rated as a coming star by most of the experts. Young Will is a real chip of the old block, Uplifter members claim. He rides and plays almost as good as his famous dad at the present time and he is just turning 17.**

Scott Hackley, another youngster in his teens will play No. 2 for the Uplifters. Roach will play No. 3 and Clair Brunson at back. This makes a team of two matured players and two youngsters. Roach is one of the few left-handed players in polo. He rode with the Midwick Big Four in the recent Pacific Coast high-goal championships. Roach will no doubt be the star performer of the day if he is hot.

**On the Saddle Club four besides Millsap who will play No. 2 are Snowy Baker, George Stoddard and I. G. V. Clarke. Several other Saddle Club players may cut in to act as fourth or fifth chukkers.**

The game itself is expected to be a hard-fought affair as the Saddle Club riders are anxious to show Uplifters it is their side game. The ball will be thrown in at 2:30. The field is located at Rustic Canyon right off of Sunset Boulevard. The line-up:

| Saddle Club | | Uplifters |
|---|---|---|
| Stoddard | No. 1 | [illegible] |
| Millsap | No. 2 | [illegible] |
| Baker | No. 3 | [illegible] |
| Clarke | Back | [illegible] |

## OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Following are results of today's league football matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Astonvilla, 4; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Burnley, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Bury, 1; Manchester City, 2.
Cardiff City, 1; Portsmouth, 1.
Leeds United, 0; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Leicester City, 4; Everton, 1.
Liverpool, 5; Sunderland, 2.
Manchester United, 4; Arsenal, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Sheffields Wednesday, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; Birmingham, 2.
Westham United, 2; Derby County, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Hull City, 1; Blackpool, 3.
Middlesborough, 4; Notting Forrest, 0.
Mill Wall, 2; Bradford, 3.
Notts County, 1; Grimsby, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Port Valent, 0; Swansea Town, 0.
Preston North End, 2; Bristol City, 2.
Reading, 1; Barnsley, 0.
Southampton, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Chelsea, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4; Stoke City, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 3; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Crystal Palace, 3; South End United, 2.
Fulham, 2; Coventry City, 2.
Gillingham-Brentford, unplayed.
Newport County, 1; Exeter City, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Luton Town, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 4; Northampton Town, 1.

Swindon Town, 2; [illegible]
Torquay United, [illegible]
Bournemouth, 1.
Walsall, 1; Brighton and [illegible] 2.
Watford, 2; Norwich City, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

[illegible]

NEW... that's why

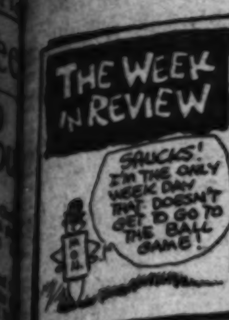
Men whose smoking taste has gone stale find a new smoking thrill in the smart Robt. Burns Panatela.

NEW shape—long, graceful and genteel.

NEW taste—extra mild yet refreshingly flavory with *pedigreed* Havana filler.

Snap up a tired smoking taste—be abreast the NEW in smoking—with the Burns Panatela.

Robt. Burns Panatela 10¢


The Weather

Elmer Boeseke Named in Suit

XLVIII.

## FILM CONTROL PLOT CHARGED

*Indicted Under Antitrust Act*

*Conspiracy to Throttle Independents Asserted*

*Clearance Schedule Object of Attack*

SAN JOSE TRACK TEAM IN VICTORY

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Reedcraft
2718 W. 7th St.

Vita
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Household Economies Show
Ambassador Hotel Auditorium
Armour-Knight, Inc.
2310 W. 7th St.
Opp. Westlake Park
Convenient Terms

## ...e Title Mee...

## ...S' POLOISTS TO ...ADDLE CLUB FOU...

...ained by ...left-hand ...ll Rogers,

Stoddart and J. G. V. C... Several other Saddle Club ...ers may cut in around fourth or fifth chukker.

The game itself is expected ... a hard-fought affair as the ...dle Club riders are pointed ... Uplifters it being their first ... side game. The ball will be ... in at 2:30. The field is located ... Rustic Canyon right off ... Boulevard. The line-ups:

...own field, ...part in a ...Califor...ion.

## Elmer Boeseke Named in S...

SANTA BARBARA, April 20. Elmer Boeseke, internationally known polo player of this city, ... named defendant in a $50,000 ... for damages filed today by ...leigh Thorne, E. Palmer Gavit ... F. W. Leadbetter, noted polo ...ers and patrons of the sport.

The complaint alleges that ...seke, acting as the agent for a ...mittee of polo enthusiasts, ... Thorne, Gavit and Leadbetter ... leaders, raised $150,000 to ... a polo field here but failed to ...ry out the contract.

## SAN JOSE TRACK TEAM IN VICTO...

SAN JOSE (Cal.) April 20. The San Jose State Teachers ...lege track and field team won ...cisive victory, 88 to 43, over Chico Teachers here today in ... first Far-Western Conference ...letic event ever staged between ... two schools.

## ...S SOCCER RESULTS

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The Weather

# Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—184 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL


## ...M CONTROL ...LOT CHARGED

*...Indicted Under Antitrust Act*

*...y to Throttle ...pendents Asserted*

*...Clearance Schedule Object of Attack*

...producing and distributing ...companies are ...by the government with ...to violate the Sherman ...Act by discrimination ...independent picture the... a Federal grand jury in... made public yesterday. ...signed by John Harland ...Joseph V. Machugh, spe... to the Attorney-Gen... the companies and Harold ...president and general ...of West Coast Theaters, ...to compel inde...exhibitors to contract for ...in accordance with the ...so-called "zoning and ...schedule and thus have ...to restrain such inde...exhibitors from contract... second and subsequent... in Southern California. ...that through this ...by the large companies ...in favor of the ...Theaters, Inc.

...AGE OF CONTROL

...Coast circuit controls ...theaters in Southern ...whereas the inde... control about 175.

...in the action are ...Theaters, Inc.; Harold ...; Paramount Famous ...Corporation; Metro-Gold...Corporation; First Na...; Inc.; Universal Film ...Inc.; United Artists Cor...Fox Film Corporation; ...Inc.; Vitagraph, ...Warner Brothers' Pictures, ...Vitagraph Company of ...Inc. Mr. Franklin is ...individual named.

...President Frank... regarding the case:

...charges contained in the in...returned by the Federal ...are but a repetition of ...contained in the criminal ac...by the Attorney-General ...They involve the ...organization to insist ...and reasonable clear...pictures exhibited in the ...theaters that we operate.

...HELD VITAL

...is, and must neces...to be, the backbone ...motion-picture indus...in the exhibition of ...in the making of them ...clearance there ...be "runs" (as the down...are called) places ...Without clearance ...be no production on the ...that is today character...business.

...is also a protection for ...through the ...of the larger and ...that the high stand...pictures have not ...and maintained, but ...bettered. ...possible the best of pro...technical apparatus, of ...and of surrounding ...which have served to ...people of America enter...from 50 cents to $0 ...theaters such as ...never before dreamed of.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## HUFF OR HEALTH DEPARTURE CAUSE?

Rabindranath Tagore

## INDIA SEER QUITS CITY SUDDENLY

*Tagore Sails for Orient, Abandoning Lecture Tour Because of Ill Health*

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, sage of Bengal, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1913 and world figure, yesterday abruptly decided to leave the United States, after having arrived in Los Angeles only two days before with the reported intention of remaining here six weeks. Dismay struck the scholastic, literary and cultural circles of the Southland when it was learned that the gray poet of India had left the Chapman Park Hotel and had booked passage on the Taiyo Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line leaving for Honolulu and the Orient at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

At the same time, Sir Rabindranath's travel companions, Prof. A. K. Chan of Calcutta University and S. Datta, a poet and a pupil of Tagore, elected to leave here also.

PASSPORTS LOST

From Vancouver, B. C., last night, press dispatches said lost passports were responsible for Sir Rabindranath's grievance against American immigration officers, B. E. Gowen, American immigration officer, adding that he thought the poet's secretary and not Tagore was the one really "put out."

About a week after Tagore arrived early this month, Gowen said, the secretary reported their passports had been lost and wanted to know if they could not get across the border without formal red tape. The officer replied it wasn't done. Finally the papers were found and Tagore crossed the border.

All concerned had "been gentlemen" throughout the incident, Gowen said.

The sudden decision of the dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## TALKING FILMS' TALE UNFOLDED

*'The Times' Annual Pre-View Tuesday Revelation*

*Public and Industry Testify on Screen's New Phase*

*Inside Story of Development Intensely Interesting*

The first story of the talkies will be told next Tuesday when the Los Angeles Times Pre-View annual number comes from the press.

What does the public think of the talkies? What do the stars think? What is the honest, frank opinion of the men who make the films—the producers, executives and directors?

Talking pictures have brought forth nothing less than a revolution in the film industry. Almost overnight the entire character of picture-making has undergone an amazing change. At the same time the hundreds of thousands of film fans throughout the country have been treated to the miracle of hearing their favorite actors and actresses, hitherto mute figures on a shadowy mystic screen, suddenly acquire voices.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

What has been the reaction of all these people so intimately connected with or interested in pictures to this portentous change? So rapidly has the transition from silent to sound films come about that there has been, up until this time, no effort to find out. Talking pictures simply arrived. They were suddenly here.

FIRST EXPLANATION

Now for the first time comes the story of how this revolution came about. Now for the first time, in the talking-picture edition of the Times Pre-View, edited by Edwin Schallert, comes presentation of the public reaction to the talkies, as gathered in ballot form, presented through personal letters, some praising the new medium, others griving for the days that are gone. For the first time the stars in a group tell what they think of the talkies.

MARY PICKFORD

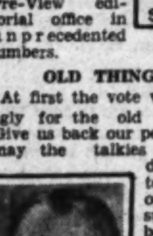
Perhaps one of the most strikingly dramatic features of this edition, devoted to telling graphically, realistically and rapidly the story of the "inside" of the revolution, is the space given to the tremendous public ballot gathered by The Times. It is one of the surprises of the edition. In fact, when the public ballot first was announced through the columns of The Times about two months ago no one dreamed for a moment of the seriousness with which the public would take this opportunity to express its personal reaction for or against the talkies. The first inkling of the great interest which fans held came when the ballots, in the majority of cases accompanied by personal letters, began to pour into the Pre-View editorial office in unprecedented numbers.

NORMA TALMADGE.

W. R. SHEEHAN

OLD THINGS BEST

At first the vote was overwhelmingly for the old silent picture. "Give us back our peace and quiet," "may the talkies die an early death," was the tenor of the opinions. Then, suddenly, votes began to pour in from patrons of the West Coast-Fox talking theaters on ballots obtained in conjunction with The Times. The tide turned for a few days. Talkies began to rank as favorites. Then—but why give away a secret? The result of this tremendously interesting vote with personal written opinions of many of the fans will be published alongside columns of



JACK L. WARNER.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## Ex-Commander Greets Successor

[Carroll photo service]

Welcome to Los Angeles

National Commander McNutt of American Legion being greeted on his arrival by air by former National Commander John Quinn and Kenneth Payne, Commander of Glendale Post No. 127.

## LEGION'S CHIEF WELCOMED

*Cheering Thousands Greet Commander McNutt on Arrival Here by Sky Route*

Through lanes of cheering thousands Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, National Commander of the American Legion, rode at the head of a welcoming parade through the streets of Los Angeles from the Biltmore Hotel to the Chamber of Commerce for a dinner in his honor last night. More than 50,000 people lined the streets to view the parade composed of units from practically all Southern California Legion organizations as an escort for the national leader.

There were more than 2000 Legionnaires in uniform following the cars carrying Commander McNutt and State officials. The parade was headed by a squadron of motorcycle police, followed by escort companies from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. At the Chamber of Commerce Building had gathered a cheering crowd.

The National Commander was met at El Centro early yesterday morning by State Commander Frank Belgrano, State Adjutant James K. Fisk and Milton Brown, Jr., chairman of the guest committee. They accompanied him to San Diego by train, where a luncheon in his honor was given by the San Diego Legion in the U. S. Grant Hotel.

HERE BY AIR

Immediately following the luncheon the party boarded an airplane supplied by the Pickwick Airways for the Commander's use during his trip through California and arrived in Los Angeles at 4:20 p.m.

The party was met at the airport by former National Commander John R. Quinn and officials of the Legion and of Los Angeles city and county, as well as a welcoming crowd of Southern California Legionnaires. They went immediately to the Biltmore, where an in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## STATESMAN DEATH TRAGIC

*George Meiklejohn, President McKinley's Assistant War Secretary, Expires at General Hospital*

George De Rue Meiklejohn, assistant Secretary of War under President McKinley, former Lieutenant-Governor and Representative in Congress from Nebraska, once brilliant Statesman, decorated by Kings, died practically alone in the comparative obscurity of a ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital Friday night, it was learned yesterday.

George De Rue Meiklejohn

Fatally ill from heart disease, aggravated by the advanced years of the sufferer—Meiklejohn was 72 years of age—he was on the point of collapse at the completion of a trip from Needles to Los Angeles a week ago today and was hurried to the hospital from the train.

MIND UNCLOUDED

Despite the former prominence of the patient, his identity did not become generally known until after his death. A sister, Mrs. Ellen Rice, 3940 South Hill street, who recently arrived from her home in Michigan, declared yesterday that she knew nothing of her brother's illness until notified of his death.

A few friends who visited him in the hospital declared that his mind retained its brilliance to a few hours from his death.

The former statesman had been living in California intermittently for the last thirteen years. Friends declared that a modest fortune that he had acquired at the height of his career was almost entirely dissipated through loans to those he believed his friends and through unfortunate investments.

GENEROSITY LAUDED

"He never could say 'no' to those who came to him for money or with other troubles," said one who had known him well. "As an attorney he spent a large part of his time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## JACOBSON CASE JURY DISMISSED

*Stand 9 to 3 for Conviction on Eleven Ballots*

*Deadlock Conceded After Fifty-eight Hours*

*Ten Hold Out for Guilt of Mrs. Grimes*

The jury which heard and tested the evidence in the case of Mrs. Callie Grimes and five police officers tried on charges of conspiracy to frame the morals arrest of Councilman Jacobson was discharged last night after a fifty-eight-hour deadlock in which a majority steadfastly held out for conviction.

After dismissal of the jury, Foreman Tompkins explained that the first vote was 9 to 3 for conviction of Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, Detective Cox, former Detective-Lieutenant Lucas and former Police Investigator Raymond, and did not change throughout eleven ballotings.

The first ballot on Mrs. Grimes, he said, was 10 to 2 for conviction and the figures varied slightly in later ballotings but ended exactly as the first ballot.

Haggard and worn from the strenuous ordeal, which at times was admitted to be heated and during which one of the jurors was stricken with nervous prostration, the panel filed into court at 9:30 o'clock last night agreeing unanimously that a verdict was impossible.

RETRIAL TO BE SET

Superior Judge Wood, before whom the case was tried, ordered the six defendants into court at 10 a.m. Wednesday for the setting of a new trial date.

Counsel for Mrs. Grimes presented a motion to the court for reduction of the $20,000 bail of Mrs. Grimes, in lieu of which she has been held in the County Jail. The motion was denied and the woman, the asserted "lure" in the case, returned to jail.

When Judge Wood called the jury before him he asked Foreman Tompkins whether there was any chance of obtaining a verdict.

"I believe not," the foreman replied, as he stood in the jury box. "We could ballot from now until a year from today and I believe we could not agree. We have conscientiously tried to come to an agreement, but it is impossible."

Then the foreman explained to the court that the nine-to-three ballot for conviction on four of the men remained the same from the first but altered slightly in one or two other ballots for Mrs. Grimes and one of the officers, whom none of the jury would name.

JURY POLLED

Judge Wood then polled the jurors individually, receiving the following replies:

Mrs. Cora Postal: "We can never agree."

M. J. Hoag, Thomas Gilroy, William C. Curtis and Selden Clark: "Impossible."

Mrs. C. W. Brown: "We will never agree."

J. M. Hartley: "Impossible."

Mrs. Josephine Wharton: "Absolutely impossible."

J. E. Bruce: "Never."

Henry Townley: "We will never agree."

All the defendants and their counsel were in court for the proceedings. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Bush, who prosecuted the case with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, represented the State.

In a previous announcement Dist.-Atty. Fitts declared that if the jurors in the action disagreed but stood with a majority favoring conviction he would rush the six persons to trial again at the earliest possible date.

## Foreign Trade Victory Hailed

The bringing of the National Foreign Trade Council convention to Los Angeles in 1930 culminates a three-year campaign of the local Chamber of Commerce. Last year the Pacific Coast division of the council met here and in 1925 the national conclave was held in Seattle.

Forty men from Los Angeles who are attending the Baltimore convention which now is in session were instrumental in bringing the convention here. Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the chamber, heads the delegation.

Next year will be the seventh time that the business men of the nation have met in the discussion of the expansion of foreign markets and increase of all foreign commerce. James A. Farrell, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, is president of the national council.

Byrd Puzzle on Page 6, Part II

## WINNING ORATOR IN REGIONAL CONTEST

Leslie Goddard

## COLLEGIATE CONTEST TO U.C.L.A. MAN

*Lesie Goddard Places First in Competition of Constitutional Orators*

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Leslie Goddard, a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, won the regional finals of the Fifth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Better America Federation, at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, last night. He has earned the right to represent Southern California at the Pacific Coast finals at Santa Clara May 3, preparatory to the national finals and first prize of $1500.

Harry D. Smith, a sophomore of Whittier College, was chosen as alternate. No further ratings of the four other contestants were announced. All had the same oration title, "The Constitution."

Goddard's oration bespoke careful study, touched modern conditions, and was delivered with a quiet dignity and sincerity that proved convincing. He discussed "the danger of encroachments by the Federal government on State rights," indifference to the franchise" and disrespect of law" as "the three salient evils of the modern trend of American citizenship," and concluded with an appeal for "maintenance of, respect for and obedience to the Constitution."

Twelve colleges of Southern California competed, exceeding all previous years. So many last-minute

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ANOTHER Spanish actress has come to dispute the sway of Lupe Velez and Dolores Del Rio.

She calls herself Armida and is about the size of a doll.

Among all the people who have sung Cielito Lindo," she and Ramon Novarro are the only ones who know how. That lovely, lilting Mexican song is supposed to be a firm dismissal sung from a balcony by a girl who is turning down a serenading swain—telling him it is no use; she loves a bold, swaggering Charro gent.

The way most people sing it you might think it was a poetic description of moonlight on the lake at Minnetonka. They probably think it is.

HOLLYWOOD GOES SPANISH

The Spanish mood has seized Hollywood with a vengeance.

The Mayfair Club is an organization made up of the Rolls Royce part of the film colony. At a recent meeting of the club every dance, every song was Spanish. Mexican food was served as a chaser after the banquet.

Hollywood never knows why it does anything; but there is a reason always. This sudden enthusiasm for Mexico has two roots: It is an instinctive revulsion against the senseless noise and insane turmoil of jazz; partly, it is a forewarning of the fact that our relations will, one day, become so close to Latin America that we will forget there is a place called Europe.

SPANISH HOUSES

I am enthusiastic over all this return to California's sweet old heritage—except one thing. I am not so hot for what we call "Spanish architecture."

It isn't really Spanish; it isn't Mexican. It isn't anything. Which would be all right if it were a really good architecture.

It's a show; it isn't a manner of building houses. The old ranch houses of California were restful

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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# Los Angeles' Share of New Currency Estimated at $32,500,000

## MONEY SWITCH COMES IN JULY

*Government Plans Based on Supply at Hand*

*Old Issue Will be Retired by Aid of Banks*

*Uniform Colors and Faces Constitute Safeguard*

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

The government's new paper money, black on the face, green on the back, and two-thirds the size of the present bills, is coming to Los Angeles soon.

The exact date has not yet been set, but it will be some time between July 1 and 10, probably near the first.

Los Angeles banks will exchange the new bills for the old. The government is planning to retire every one of the present large-size bills. It has printed about $26 in new money to be put in circulation for every man, woman and child in the country. On that basis, and on the basis of around 1,250,000 as the present population of Los Angeles, about $32,500,000 worth of the new bills will be required to retire currency now in the city.

BANKS TO GET MONEY

Not all this money will find its way to Los Angeles at once, however. The first step will be to replace the $3,000,000 or more in present-size bills carried in the vaults of Los Angeles national banks. The government also will replace the currency in the vaults of the State and other banks in the city. That work will be done by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, through its Los Angeles branch.

Los Angeles bankers will be notified within the next few weeks of the details. The government is planning to use the banks in retiring the old issue. It also is planning to put the new money into circulation all over the United States at the same time. Los Angeles will get the new money as quickly as any other city.

STEPS PLANNED

While the government has made no announcement as to the method to be followed, it probably will take the following steps in putting the new money into circulation in Los Angeles:

First, it will send from Washington a large supply—one or more carloads—of the new bills to the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco.

Second, the reserve bank and its branches will notify every national, State, private and savings bank in its district, including those in Los Angeles, of the steps they must take to get new bills.

Third, the currency in the vaults of all the banks will be replaced with the new money.

Fourth, the banks of Los Angeles and other cities in the district will be asked to pay out no more of the present-sized currency, but to send it all, as fast as they take it over the counter, back to be exchanged for the new.

CURRENCY IN BANKS

This is a huge program. The national banks of California alone, according to the latest figures published by the Comptroller of the Currency have about $32,500,000 in currency in their vaults. The State and other banks apparently have about $17,500,000. Thus $50,000,000 will be required to replace existing stocks of currency in the bank vaults of California.

That sum, however, is only a small fraction of the currency in circulation. It probably will be exhausted the first day, so the reserve bank will be under the necessity of providing a large additional supply to replace the larger bills as they come in to the banks day by day. Arrangements are being made to take care of that necessity.

At Washington the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are all in the midst of plan-making to insure the smoothness of the exchange. The Treasury has assigned the task of making the actual exchange to the twelve Federal Reserve banks. They will take care not only of member banks, but of all banks in their respective districts.

NO ANNOUNCEMENTS

As yet, the Treasury has made no official announcement of the method to be followed. That probably will come along within the next few weeks. The Federal Reserve Board, similarly, is reserving its announcement until the plans have been perfected. And the bureau is just working and saying nothing—working night and day on the largest peace-time job it ever has tackled.

That job calls for the printing of more than 1100 tons—upward of fifty carloads—of the new money. A solid trainload of riches will be the output. Of course the currency will not be sent out in a single trainload from the bureau, but will be dispatched in sizable shipments to the various reserve banks from time to time as expedient.

BILLION BILLS

Nearly 1,000,000,000 separate bills will be struck off. The most popular denomination is the $1 bill of which there will be nearly 500,000,000. All told, more than $4,700,000,000 in new bills will flow out from Washington to replace the currency now in circulation and held in the vaults of the treasury offices and Federal Reserve banks and their agents.

Nor is that all. Those figures do not include the National Bank notes. There is outstanding a total of about $700,000,000 in those notes. They, too, will be replaced by the new-size bills, but that work will follow the present job. Thus for a time, both sizes of currency will be in circulation. But the government expects to complete the National Bank note job within a fairly short time and when that is done the present-size bills will quickly fade from the picture. Within a few months, in all likelihood, from the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, only the small bills will be in general use.

YELLOW-BACKS GO

Among the changes will be the departure of the yellow-backs—these attractive notes of $10 and larger denominations, redeemable in gold, of which the average man and woman can seldom get enough. For all the new money will be printed in identical colors, black on the face, green on the back. And instead of the great variety of designs at present in use, there will be but one design for each denomination.

The $1 bills will carry on their face a picture of Washington.

The $2 bills will portray Jefferson.

The $5 bills will have Lincoln's likeness.

The $10 bills will show Hamilton.

The $20 bills will have Jackson's picture.

The $50 bills will be embellished with a likeness of Grant.

The $100 bills will carry Franklin's likeness.

The $500 bills will contain McKinley's picture.

The $1000 bills will tell the country what Cleveland looked like.

The $5000 bills will be distinguished by a likeness of Madison.

GUARDS RAISING

And the $10,000 bills, the aristocrats of the currency system of which there will be 50,000 or so struck off, will acquaint their owners with the likeness of Chase.

For one thing, the new money will lie flat in the ordinary pocketbook, instead of having to be folded. That alone, the Treasury experts claim, will lengthen its life, as creasing the bills soon wears them out. The new bills will be easier to count, more easily grasped in the hand and will occupy less space, all of which, it is claimed, will be an improvement when the public becomes accustomed to the change.

They have been designed so that the present cash registers and money drawers will not have to be altered to accommodate them. Nor, it is claimed, will the present money-counting machines have to be changed. Bank vaults will be able to hold a considerably larger number of the new bills within their present space limitations. The thickness of the new bill is the same as that of the old and the paper upon which it is being printed is practically the same as the old, except that the silk threads will be distributed somewhat differently.

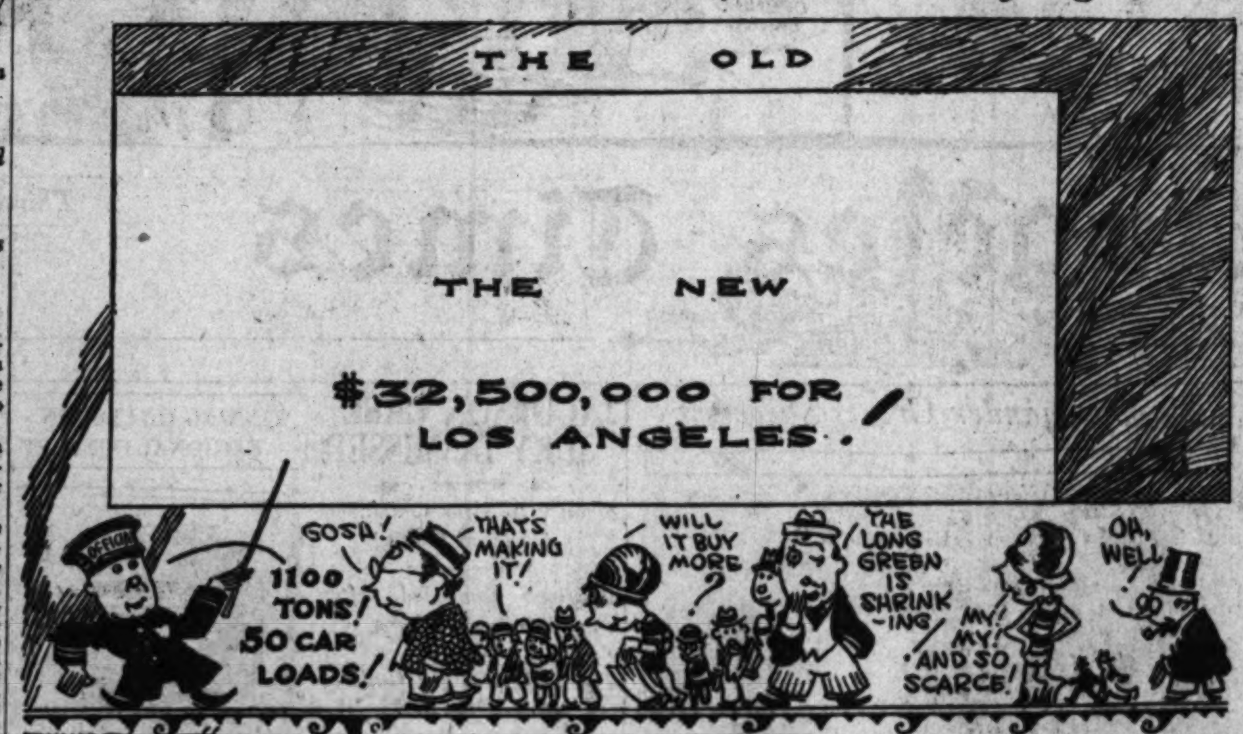
Aside from the longer life of the currency, there will be considerable saving to the government, it is asserted, in paper, ink and labor. The same size sheet from which eight bills are now struck will accommodate twelve of the new bills. All told, the saving in manufacture will run to about $2,000,000 a year, the government's officials estimate.

One of the problems incidental to placing the new issue in circulation concerns the disposition of the present issue. More than $1,500,000,000 in brand-new bills were in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury offices a short time ago. These will be placed in circulation during the next two months, replacing worn and damaged currency sent in for redemption. But no new bills of the present size will be printed after the 30th inst., according to present plans.

SCHEDULE PREPARED

It is estimated that the $1,500,000,000 in unused money of the present size will be sufficient to care for redemption requirements between the 30th inst. and July 1. Treasury officials have made that estimate with extreme care and they believe that they will strike the exact period within a day or two. If the money on hand fails to last until July 1, no great harm will be done, other than the continued circulation, for a few days, of worn bills.

## *Old Bank Roll to Shrink in Size, But Not Buying Power*




Artist's Comparison of Actual Measurements of Present and New Currency

## M'KINLEY AIDE EXPIRES HERE

(Continued from First Page)

trying cases for poor people who had no retainer to give."

Within the past few months "Gov." Meiklejohn, as he was known to his friends, went to Grant's Pass, Or., to look at some mining property in which he was interested, and while there contracted a cold, that led to the illness that ended in death. He went to Needles in the hope of regaining his health, but the effort was futile.

Mr. Meiklejohn was a bachelor. In addition to Mrs. Rice he leaves another sister, Mrs. Charles Roser of Glidden, Wis., and two nephews, Earl Rice of this city and Attorney John F. Rice of Seattle.

After death the body was removed to the Robinson & Adair mortuary, 915 Venice Boulevard. Funeral services will be conducted at the undertaker's chapel tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member of the Thirty-third Degree. Interment will take place in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

BRILLIANT CAREER

The death of the statesman ended a brilliant career. The son of Peter and Hannah Meiklejohn, he was born in Weyauwega, Waupaca county, Wisconsin, August 22, 1857. Reared on a farm, he attended the State Normal School at Oshkosh, and later was principal of the Weyauwega school and those of Liscomb, Iowa. He was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1880 and began practicing as an attorney at Fullerton, Neb., later serving as County Attorney of Nance county for three years.

His rise to prominence really began when he was elected for two terms to Nebraska State Senate in 1884 and 1886. He became a figure in Nebraska politics and was chairman of the Republican State convention in 1887.

As Lieutenant-Governor of Nebraska he presided over the famous joint convention to canvass election returns in 1891, and his acts were sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. With this triumph behind him, he was elected a member of the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Congresses, and appointed Assistant Secretary of War by President McKinley on April 16, 1897.

WAR PERIOD

His service in the War Department was particularly strenuous, as it included the period of the Spanish-American War. His services as a diplomat were recognized throughout the country. During the period of his incumbency, a time of strained relations developed with Mexico and Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn was sent to Mexico City. So successful were his negotiations that Mexico started him home on a battleship and the Atlantic fleet convoyed him on the finish of his journey. In 1899, he was decorated by King Oscar of Sweden as a Knight of the Royal Order of the Sword.

He resigned from the War Department on March 14, 1901, and a little later resumed the practice of law at Omaha. During his life at Washington, he was the personal friend of President McKinley, and became well acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Hanna and other celebrities of the period.

## FILM CONTROL PLOT CHARGED

(Continued from First Page)

at any price. It is obvious that without this clearance or protection and the resulting opportunity for large weekly gross box-office receipts, the great downtown theaters in this city, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, could neither be built, nor be profitably operated, because it would mean that any theater in town, regardless of what they charge and regardless of what they pay for their pictures, could play them at the same time.

"We must bear in mind that the increased revenues of motion picture theaters and motion picture producers have been a tremendous asset and a tremendous incentive to the growth of our city and our State. And, the finer quality, the finer entertainment of American pictures have made them superior to the product of any other country, so bringing to America the bulk of the entire world's motion picture revenue.

"We do not hesitate to say that without clearance or protection as between first-run and subsequent showings, the whole industry would have to be organized on a very much smaller scale.

"We are advised by our counsel that the questions involved in the government's proceeding could have been threshed out more satisfactorily to all parties concerned in a civil suit, and as the operators of a reputable and prosperous business in this community, we, of course, deplore the fact that under such circumstances a criminal charge should have been resorted to. However, we are glad that an opportunity has arisen to finally determine the application of the law to the principles involved and are confident that our position will be fully upheld at the time of trial."

The government's case against the defendants named in the indictment was started last September in an information filed in the United States District Court. This case has never come to trial.

The indictments returned will, it is said, supersede the government's former action. The only action taken by the defendants in the case so far was the filing of an injunction to restrain the United States grand jury investigation. United States District Judge McCormick denied the injunction, but warned the government that it should not interfere with the established motion-picture industry and subpoena into the grand jury hearing only specified records instead of all the records of the corporations involved. The trial of the first Federal action was fixed for May 22.

## U.C.L.A. MAN WINS CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

entires were received that it became necessary to hold elimination preliminaries at 2:30 p.m. Judges were selected for these preliminaries from delegates to the Southern California Speech Conference. There were six orators in each group and the six chosen who fought it out last night were Goddard, Smith, Milton Bickens, University of Southern California; Harwood Stump, Long Beach Junior College; Geraldine Anderson, Pasadena Junior College and Milo Erwin, Kern County Junior College. Goddard, Smith, Stump and Erwin reached The Times Grand Finals of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution during their high school days.

Other colleges competing in the preliminaries and their representatives were as follows:

Loyola University of Los Angeles, George Sphier; Southwestern University of Los Angeles, George Martinoff; Santa Ana Junior College, Arthur Gross; Taft Junior College of Taft, Patsy Osburn; Pomona College of Claremont, Wesley Heath and Chaffey Junior College, John Dutton.

Dr. Ruce Baxter, dean of homiletics of the University of Southern California was chosen to preside at the evening finals and judges were as follows: Justice Thompson, District Court of Appeal; Mrs. Charles T. Gray, president of the Presidents' Association; Mrs. George H. Clark, member of the Board of Education; Dr. Stewart E. Maclennan, pastor of the First Church of Hollywood, and A. G. Van Deventer of the United States National Bank of Los Angeles.

National finals of the contest will bring seven zone winners to Los Angeles for the event to be held in Bovard Auditorium, June 20. The prizes are seven in number so that each finalist will receive a tidy sum. The prizes are $1500, $1000, $750, $550, $450, $400 and $300, according to final rating.

## TAGORE QUITS CITY SUDDENLY

(Continued from First Page)

tinguished Hindu scholar to leave Los Angeles after he had come here at the invitation of President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, came as a bolt from the blue to organizations preparing to entertain him. It was stated that Tagore's health was so poor that he felt the urge to return immediately to his native India. He is 67 years of age.

In bidding farewell to President Von KleinSmid Mr. Tagore said: "I regret that my weak health compels me to cut short my visit in this place. Unfortunately I am not in a condition to accept any responsibility that puts the least strain upon my strength, and so I hope you will excuse my early departure and realize that it is wise for me not to delay in reaching home and being among my own people."

He said that he had left India on March 1 against the advice of his physicians, and that the strain of the trip had caused him to suffer in health.

Failing health was not the only reason given by B. M. Tucker, the American secretary of Sir Rabindranath when questioned yesterday while the sage was packing up at the Chapman Park Hotel. Tucker spoke bitterly of the treatment which he said the United States immigration authorities had shown the famous Hindu poet.

OFFICIALS BLAMED

"The American immigration officials have treated Tagore with contempt," asserted Tucker. "Los Angeles has not been above this attitude which has been shown Tagore since his arrival in this country. It is the contemptuous attitude which certain men show to all persons whose skins are not white, regardless of how great their culture or how highly the world regards them. America has not been kind to Tagore, and he is sick of it.

"The University of Southern California has used Tagore very well."

Mr. Tucker announced he would issue a statement later.

Dr. Von KleinSmid saw Sir Rabindranath on board the Taiyo Maru before it left yesterday afternoon. The university president reiterated that ill-health alone was responsible for Tagore's unexpected departure.

INCIDENT TRIVIAL

The border incident "was very trivial, though unpleasant," said Sir. Aabindranath. "I do not judge the American people by that one incident. I have met too many fine Americans. I have made four visits to America and now it is time for my American friends to visit me in India. I came here against my doctor's orders and now find my health will not permit my remaining. This decision was not sudden. I made this reservation several weeks ago."

It was learned that Tagore made two tentative reservations, one for the Taiyo Maru leaving yesterday and another for the Tenyo Maru leaving several weeks hence.

Prof. A. K. Chan, who accompanied Tagore was not so guarded in his comments on the treatment accorded the sage by the immigration men.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore arrived in Vancouver, B. C., the 6th inst., to address an educational conference of the National Education Council of Canada. From Vancouver he came here last Thursday at the invitation of President Von KleinSmid to spend six weeks at the University of Southern California.

## FINAL HONORS PAID TO ALBERT M. EDDY

Masonic funeral rites for Albert M. Eddy, past master of Sunset Lodge No. 352, F. & A. M., Los Angeles, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Turner, Stevens and Berry in South Pasadena. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Eddy died Friday morning as the result of a gunshot wound which police say was self-inflicted. He was 51 years of age. While his business interests were in Los Angeles, his home was at 1627 Milan avenue, South Pasadena. He leaves his widow and four daughters.

## INJURIES OF CRASH FATAL FOR YOUTH

Reuben Bishman, 23 years of age, died at General Hospital yesterday of injuries received in the collision of an automobile and motorcycle Friday at Lone Hill and Bonita avenue. The Coroner will investigate the fatal crash.

## LEGION GREETS NATIONAL CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

formal reception was tendered the visitor. At 6:30 o'clock the parade started.

More than 980 Legionnaires, including many well-known officials of the organization, their wives and friends, greeted Commander McNutt on arrival at the banquet hall. The toastmaster was Commander George D. Lyon of the Los Angeles County Council. After singing "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience was entertained by the Pasadena Troubadours.

Presiding Judge Raymond I. Turney of the Municipal Court welcomed the Commander to Los Angeles. He was followed by Frank Belgrano, who introduced McNutt.

"A serious situation for the disabled veterans of the World War has been created by the failure of Congress to pass the hospital-construction bill, which would have provided relief for 5189 neuro-psychiatric (mentally-ill) cases now awaiting hospitalization," Commander McNutt declared.

He pointed out that no relief can be expected until the Seventy-first Congress meets in December. No hope is entertained by the advocates of the measure that the special session called by President Hoover can take up the hospital legislation.

Commander McNutt made a stirring plea for adequate service for the disabled ex-service men.

LEGION'S FIRST AIM

"The very first thing in our program today, as it has been since the inception of our organization, is adequate service to the disabled man," he said. "Very early in the history of the American Legion we saw the waste, the extravagance and red tape which surrounded the relief of these men. The organization brought about the formation of what we now know as the Veterans' Bureau. The Legion has been responsible for every single bit of liberalizing legislation placed upon the national statute books for the benefit of the disabled men."

The National Commander eloquently urged a liberal interpretation of the existing laws by administrative agencies. He declared the Legion must keep the Veterans' Bureau from falling into the habit of a bureaucracy.

Second only to the disabled veterans comes the problem of the needy and homeless orphans, the commander asserted. He said the Legion is trying to take the place of the father and to assure for the child the same equality of opportunity which belongs to the children of other American homes. He interpreted the Legion support of the Boy Scout movement as a step in the program to build manly and courageous men, capable of the responsibilities of citizens.

Commander McNutt defended the Legion's policy on immigration by an explanation of its position. The limitations on immigration advocated by the American Legion are a part of a movement to bar from the country individuals who declare allegiance to two sovereigns, he asserted. The immigration problem has been stimulated by the activities of certain groups of foreign-born in this country, in his opinion.

SERVE TWO MASTERS

"The American Legion believes that the time has come to say to the people in this country who admit allegiance to two sovereigns that if they are going to stay here, earn a livelihood here, rear a family here under the protection of our institutions, allegiance to the United States must be exclusive," said Commander McNutt.

"The Legion advocates the limitation of immigration, based on a ratio computed from the national origin of those already here. This does not mean that such a policy is necessary for all time. As the problem changes the method of limiting admissions should change."

Yesterday was a dual celebration for the Legion chief. In addition to the welcome of California, he celebrated his eleventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. McNutt is with him on the tour.

A touching note to the greeting ceremonies was added when Sergt. Frank McClouskey, a wounded veteran, appeared at the Biltmore and presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. McNutt as a tribute from the wounded soldiers at the Sawtelle home. The commander and his wife will visit the home at Sawtelle this morning.

Today's program includes a visit to the Hollywood Post clubhouse, an appearance at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Eighth and Hope streets, and a noon luncheon at the South Pasadena clubhouse. Thence McNutt will go to Monrovia and Huntington Park and from there to Glendale, where he will board a plane at 2:45 p.m. for Fresno.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

and had an attractive simplicity of line. The old houses of Mexico had a sort of monastic charm and repose. But some of our Spanish houses do not seem to have an inside. When you get into the house you are still looking for some restful place into which you can crawl.

JUST GROWS

No architecture is good unless it has grown from the soil. There are no ugly peasant houses anywhere in the world. Even the hogans of the Navajo Indians and the ramadas of the Mexican peons have beauty — just as have the stone houses of the German peasant; the French and Belgian farm houses.

You can no more invent a new kind of architecture than you can invent a new language. Both have to sprout from the soil. That is why the only good architecture produced by America is the step-back skyscraper. It evolved from necessity. It sprouted.

The most practical girl in this neighborhood has abandoned the effort to pull down her skirt when she is seated and pulls up her stockings instead.—[Ohio State Journal.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**LILLIANNE LEIGHTON**

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ALL ELECTRIC R.C.A. AND FREED EISEMAN RADIOS SEVERAL BATTERY SETS STANDARD MAKES, ETC.

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"Gone—quite g[...] —foot aches and pai[...]

"About three years ago my [...] to trouble me. I got tired [...] was difficult for me to wal[...] one time my feet were so bad [...] had to do my work in house [...]

"At that time I bought my [...] Cantilevers. Thanks to these [...] changed completely. I never have [...] trouble any more. I can walk [...] I like without going home [...] out, tired feet. And housework [...] come so easy for me I can [...] do it."—Mrs. Philip Case

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New Goitre Reme[dy]

my goitre 's gone . . . see?

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The [...] at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the [...] awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. [...] again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre now. [...] happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically [...] treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! [...] that here at last is the one treatment for every type [...] dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone can [...] it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as [...] radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published [...] it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms [...] of its various forms, the experiences of men and women [...] and restored to abundant health once more. This book [...] sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone [...] increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save [...] consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice [...] suffering from all kinds of goitre; will [...]

You who have goitre, or loved ones [...] mon affliction, send your name and address to the W. T. B. [...] 498 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, [...] of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.



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## [C]ITY'S CENSUS FIGURES JUMP

*[Pop]ulation Increase for Quarter 30,418*

*[Su]rvey Shows Gain Exceeds That of 1928*

*[Tot]al for Los Angeles Set at 1,441,334*

[...] Angeles' permanent population [...] the 1st inst. was 1,258,516 [...] the population on that date, [...] nonpermanent residents, [...] 1,441,334, according to a re[port] [...] a survey for the first quar[ter] [...] released yesterday by the Eb[erle] [...] Economic Service, engineers [...] and economists.

[...] increase in permanent popu[lation] [...] during the first quarter of [...] was 30,418 compared with a [...] of 8103 for the first three [...] of last year, the report dis[closes] [...]. The growth in permanent [...] for the fiscal year end[ing] [...] the 1st inst. is given as 66,980, [...] per cent. The Eberle sur[vey] [...] a year ago for the first [...] showed the permanent pop[ulation] [...] here to be 1,169,506, while [...] total number of residents, in[cluding] [...] nonpermanent, was 1,338,[...] [...] last year's nonpermanent pop[ulation] [...] for the first quarter was [...] at 168,984, while this year it [...] 182,818.

TRENDS INDICATED

[...] of the fundamental consid[erations] [...] in gauging increases in [...] is the trend of vacan[cies] [...] in dwellings, together with the [...] capacities added," the re[port] [...] points out. "On February 15, [...] there was an 8.7 per cent [...] factor in Los Angeles for [...] of dwellings while on the [...] date this year the vacancy [...] was 6.9 per cent. At the [...] time while this decrease took [...] in vacancies during the fiscal [...] ending February 15, last, there [...] added approximately 21,800 [...] family capacities. Theoretical[ly] [...] these family capacities were oc[cupied] [...] as well as a proportion of [...] family capacities vacant and [...] approximately 6000—prior [...] February 15, 1928."

[...] further pointed out in the [...] fact that in-bound and out-bound [...] freight movements to and [...] Los Angeles fairly substanti[ate] [...] population estimates.

PERCENTAGE GREATER

[...] percentage increase in pop[ulation] [...] for the first quarter is twice [...] percentage of last year," it is [...] pointed out. "In fact, the per[manent] [...] population has experienced [...] greater increase for the quarter [...] during the same period of the [...] preceding years. No increases [...] experienced as a result of an[nexations] [...], and hence, the perma[nent] [...] population of the city of Los [...] increased from 1,228,098 on [...] 1, last, to 1,258,516 on April [...], or 2.48 per cent. This per[centage] [...] increase is likewise larger [...] any during the first quarters [...] preceding three years, even [...] annexations are included in [...] years.

[...] fact that during these three [...] we have added a population [...] to that of the city of [...]


The Wom[...]

Informa[tion]
outfit shown on [...]
red silk, embroi[dered]
with sun back, of [...]
The quilted cre[pe]
white, cameo ma[...]
$39.50... approp[riate]
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HARRI[S]
ON HILL S[T.]

...one—quite gon...

...ches and pains!

"About three years ago my feet b... to trouble me. I got tired quickly... was difficult for me to walk. Y... one time my feet were so bad I ac... had to do my work in house slipp...

"At that time I bought my first p... Cantilevers. Thanks to these shoes I... changed *completely*. I never have an... trouble any more. I can walk as much... I like without going home with w... out, tired feet. And housework has b... come so easy for me I can *sing* whi... do it."—Mrs. Philip Cane

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## ...TY'S CENSUS FIGURES JUMP

# THRONG ATTENDS TREE PLANTING

## Sanctuary for Birds Also Dedicated at Botanic Gardens

Women Officiate at Ceremonies

Right to left—Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan with the silver spade, Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. William Baurhyte.

MORE than 500 persons gathered at the California Botonic Gardens yesterday as interested witnesses of formal tree-planting and bird-sanctuary ceremonies conducted by the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage, Resthaven, Powaba Council and the Los Angeles Audubon Society.

On either side of the garden entrance deodars were planted by Mrs. William Baurhyte, president of the Maternity Cottage, and by Mrs. O. P. Clark for Resthaven. Assisting were Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Beatrix Duane and Mrs. C. C. Wright, members of the Maternity Cottage board. These trees are the first of two long lines of deodars later to be electrically lighted after the fashion of Altadena's famous Christmas Tree Lane, except that instead of colored lights each tree will bear at the apex a huge white star.

An al fresco luncheon was served under the great arbor formed of living trees. Speakers were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Baurhyte, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan and others. In the afternoon a bird bath and bird table, presented to the bird sanctuary of the Botanic Gardens by Powaba Council, were dedicated by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president emeritus of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, Mrs. Baurhyte and Mrs. Russell Judson Waters. The Audubon Society will sustain the bird sanctuary and its new appurtenances.

Riverside or Santa Ana brings forcibly to mind the value of this community of such an increase. Furthermore, the new purchasing power of these residents is in the neighborhood of $30,000,000."

## STOCK MARKET CLASS WILL BE CONDUCTED

"What makes the market go?" will be discussed in a State University extension class on the stock market by Dr. Floyd Burtchett of the economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles. The class is open to both men and women and will meet Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., at the extension division headquarters at 815 South Hill street, beginning the 29th inst.

## Oil Well Acts as Own Fireman

Preparations were under way yesterday to renew drilling in the Union Oil Company's well No. 44, Bell lease, Santa Fe Springs field, following the extinguishing of the gas fire that has been spouting from the well since last Tuesday.

The fire, which was supposedly ignited by a motor spark, burnt itself out in an odd manner Friday. Gas pressure showed in neighboring wells, while No. 44 sanded itself in and suddenly became quiet. The well was down 4200 feet when the fire broke out.

## DRIVE HELD IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION

### *Disabled Veteran Group Collects Funds With Aid of Force of 200 Women*

Although National Commander Rice had withdrawn his sanction for participation by Los Angeles in the national "forget-me-not" drive for funds for Disabled American War Veterans on the ground that the Community Chest provides ample funds for the disabled veterans in this district, the drive was conducted yesterday, with the City Social Service Department trying to stop it.

Approximately 200 local women, according to Investigator Fitzmaurice of the Social Service Department, conducted the drive in good faith, and it is reported a tidy sum was realized.

Fitzmaurice on Friday notified the police that the drive was in violation of the following section of the city ordinance on solicitations:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, charitable or philanthropic institution to solicit funds for any purpose whatever by means of boxes or receptacles upon any streets or alleys within the city of Los Angeles except by written permission of the Social Service Commission."

This permission, according to Fitzmaurice, had been refused on the ground that the local drive was being pushed ahead by Frank J. Irwin and Ashmun Brown of Chandler Porter Wright Chapter, No. 10, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, against the desire of Quentin Roosevelt Chapter of Disabled American Veterans which, with the Community Chest and Red Cross, administers the sum allotted by the Community Chest for the veterans.

Because the Police Commission had granted the chapter permission to conduct the drive yesterday, without knowing the attitude of the Social Service Commission, Chief Davis declined to stop the drive at request of the Social Service Department.

The newspaper field in New Britain, Ct., is now controlled by women. Mrs. J. L. Doyle and Mrs. Matile Vance are presidents of the two existing newspapers in the city.


The Woman's Sports Shop

*Informality* is the keynote of the sports outfit shown on the left... a Rajah jacket of bright red silk, embroidered in white, and sleeveless dress with sun back, of white silk pique...complete, $59.50. The quilted crepe-de-chine coat, on the right, in white, cameo maize, sulphur beige, red, or navy, at $39.50...appropriate with crepe-de-chine sleeveless dresses in pastel shades, at $18.75.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

STORES FOR MEN

*An Unusual Presentation of*

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

*Unusual from every standpoint. To begin with, in quantity. There are 6,000 of them—affording opportunity for virtually unlimited choice. In fabric, for the exceptional quality is instantly evident. In tailoring, for the entire quantity was made to meet the exacting requirements laid down in special specifications by Bullock's Stores for Men.*

*A large order. But Bullock's Stores for Men purchased this quantity in order to make possible the prices—confident that the men of Southern California would respond to such an unusual inducement.*

*To the man who has been buying a really expensive shirt, here is the opportunity to secure the same shirt satisfaction for considerably less. For the man who has been paying almost this much, here is the chance to purchase a really fine shirt for only a few cents more. So much more wear, appearance, smartness, and satisfaction.*

Shirts of Imported Materials

$3.85

*Three for $11*

If these shirts were offered to you for a dollar or so more they could not be made better nor of any finer materials. Every single one made of imported materials by one of America's best shirt makers. Striking, style-right, full of character.

Plain white 2x2 English Broadcloth, silk-figured broadcloth, Jacquarded broadcloth, brocaded broadcloth, colored stripe broadcloth or madras, satin stripe madras, silk woven madras in light and dark grounds, and silk figured madras. Collar-attached, neckband or two laundered collars to match styles. Sizes 14 to 18. $3.85. 3 for $11.

Another Exceptional Group

$3.15

*Three for $9*

Made by the same maker with all care and expertness. Shirts consistent with the quality standard of Bullock's Stores for Men. And beautiful fabrics. Fine light and dark woven and figured madras in a splendid array of colors. Jacquarded and figured broadcloths and plain colors in collar-attached and collar to match styles. Also a splendid quality 2x2 plain white broadcloth of beautiful sheen and lustre, in collar attached and neckband styles. All sizes. $3.15. 3 for $9.

*Come to Bullock's Stores for Men Tomorrow for shirts you will be proud to wear at prices you are glad to pay*

STORE FOR MEN—BULLOCK'S STREET FLOOR, HILL

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1929.....187,455
Sunday only average for March, 1929.....304,975
Average every day sale over March, 1928.... 11,949

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.*
—Abraham Lincoln.

**Today's Bible Text**

Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear. Isa. lix:1.

**BEEN SUSPECTED**

A prominent alienist declares that not one-quarter of the bugs and nuts of America are in the crazy house. In fact, it needs no alienist to break the news.

**NOT A CHANCE**

President Hoover craves full privacy when he goes fishing, but the cameramen will find him if they have to disguise themselves as worms and go as bait.

**KNOWS HER BRIDGE**

In Brooklyn a woman is a valued member of the engineering staff in the city construction department. A Brooklyn matron should be an authority on bridge in any form.

**MOVIES IN JERUSALEM**

There are now more than a dozen motion-picture theaters in Palestine—most of them in Jerusalem. Those who were wondering what the new Jerusalem would be without the movies have their answer. By this time the local critics have probably been able to pull a couple of the DeMille pictures to shreds.

**BY WIRELESS**

Another heaven of ecstasy has been opened to the radio fans of America. They can hear the politicians debating the tariff as broadcast from Washington. If this runs for any length of time, however, there is belief that the American people will rise as one man and demand a tariff that can be played by a jazz band.

**WELL-DRESSED MEN**

The cutters and designers in the tailor shops say that the tendency of the hour is toward conservatism. A guy wearing spats and bells on the golf links would be considered forward. It is also indicated that the conservatism is to be reflected in the price. Common-sense clothes at common-sense prices will be perfectly all right.

**TOO MUCH CAMERA**

A dozen cameramen waylaid John D. Rockefeller at the door of a New Jersey church and made so much of a fuss about it that the magnate turned away and went back home—missing a perfectly good sermon. Even an exuberant cameraman should know by this time that there is nothing sensational about a picture of Rockefeller going to church. The world is beginning to think that these camera folk waste much enthusiasm and energy to small purpose. Ask Charlie Lindbergh. He knows.

**A TOY EXCHANGE**

A practical mother makes the serious suggestion that kindergartens or other primary schools be provided with a sort of circulating library of substantial toys. In the homes of the poor one of the deepest grievances is the lack of playthings for the little ones—yet the children of both rich and poor seem to weary quickly of their toys. That is why an exchange would be desirable. If the kids could get their tin soldiers, their building blocks and their choo-choo cars at school and then exchange them in a few weeks for other playthings there would be more satisfaction in childish circles. There is no vast expense to the experiment. The homes of the rich could be drained of a good supply to start with.

**CAVE MAN TACTICS**

A group of Chicago University students will let their whiskers grow, wear rough clothes and behave as he-men are presumed to carry themselves. This is their protest against a wave of effeminacy that is said to be surging over the campus. Some of the boys were getting fussy over their complexions and were wearing corsets to keep their figures trim. Also they were permitting the girls to control their lives and destinies. This group represents the revolt against such conditions. It may be retrogression to cave-man methods, but these hardy souls don't give a hoot. After they have raised their beards they may do their courting with a war club. Mabel had best look out. The wild man of Borneo would have nothing on this husky band.

**ONE BRAVE MAN'S EXAMPLE**

Commander Byrd's Antarctic adventure in the cause of science and discovery provides the greatest thriller of the present year. The story of his exploits, dangers and endurance is more widely read than any latest best seller dealing with fact or fiction. Millions of readers in home and foreign cities await eagerly each fresh radio dispatch from the camp in the Bay of Whales.

There is hope for the whole race in the knowledge that courage and devotion exerted for a higher cause than self or even national aggrandizement still have the power to rouse the finest enthusiasms of the civilized world. There is rebuke for the cynics and commercialists in the popular acclaim that everywhere greets the mention of Richard E. Byrd and his heroic company.

To hold up Commander Byrd to youth as the ideal knight of the twentieth century is superfluous because the Antarctic explorer without artificial support already occupies that position. To recommend Commander Byrd as a model of international diplomacy does not appear so immediately as germane to the work he has in hand. Yet one brave man's example can sometimes outweigh the arguments of multitudes of special pleaders.

We have at the present time in every nation numberless jingoes, isolationists, and irreconcilables very active in keeping alive international rivalries, jealousies and suspicions. They emphasize the need of more airplanes for the purpose of waging war and destroying imaginary enemies of their hearths and homes. Evidently the world's two most famous aviators, Byrd and Lindbergh, view the airplane from an entirely opposite angle. And all the other flying heroes of every nation whose names are inscribed on the roll of fame share the views of these bravest of the brave.

A trivial international incident occurred in connection with the flying of the Stars and Stripes over the portions of the Antarctic continent discovered by the Byrd explorers. It was concerned with previous discoveries made on the rim of the continent by British explorers. No commercial or treaty rights were involved, but national pride was invoked by spread eagle patriots in both countries. In the past such petty issues, manipulated by trouble breeders to stir popular passion, have been magnified into reasons for declaring war.

It is instructive to observe how a brave man dealt with the threatened complication. Commander Byrd's reaction in this case is a model which fire-eating diplomats may well apply to similar disputes supposed to affect national honor. He said:

> Even if international law, vague as to Antarctica, may not be satisfied with their claims of discovery, international courtesy acknowledges them. Sportsmanship is more important here than the strict letter of a rule. Therefore, whatever new land we have discovered or may discover within the British claims we see no reason for controversy.
>
> As to science, it knows no international boundaries. Antarctica is big. There is much to be done. The more who come here, the better. We will have a common cause with others who sail southward for knowledge.

This language is in pleasant contrast with that employed by Senator Johnson, who pretends to see in the incident of the sinking of a Canadian rum-runner the dreadful peril of entangling the United States with the League of Nations. To compare Commander Byrd's attitude toward human problems with that of the California Senator is like dropping from the peak of Mt. Everest to the bottom of the Dead Sea.

Commander Byrd is the soul of chivalry, gallant, generous, patriotic; representative of the best in American character, honored at home and respected abroad. His voice is more influential with his countrymen than the combined fulminations of the "little America" party and his voice is for peace and scientific progress along peaceful lines.

His attitude toward other nations and the place he expects the airplane to fill, not as a war menace, but as a peace promise, is well summed up in a paragraph he wrote on the terrible R-2 disaster in which so many American lives were lost on British soil. That was a disaster, too, which men of the Senator Johnson stripe seized upon to fan a spirit of rancor against English commercialism. This is how Commander Byrd viewed it:

> The English did homage that day to the American flag that covered the biers. I cannot describe what the crowd did to me. Not a sound was heard but the rumble of the cortege. Not one of the women had dry eyes. Not one of the men or boys had his head covered. The spirit of them got me and I realized then and there that my dream of international good fellowship was not so senseless or useless; that aviation in tragedy as well as in success held within it an impalpable something that could bring peoples to a better understanding.

This is the expressed sentiment of an American with a fighting heart that has won him first place among the explorers and aviators of all countries. It is also the sentiment of Col. Lindbergh, our ambassador of good will. The men of deeds are not always smelling brimstone in every international difference. The practical flyers who have given the airplane its present prestige and brought it into universal use do not see it developed for war, but promoting peace. And what they say today the world will say tomorrow.

The world may never acquire an international mind—perhaps that is not wholly desirable. But through the acts of its most conspicuous modern heroes it is acquiring an international heart. And aviation in tragedy as well as in success is the impalpable something supplying the new sinews of peace.

**THE BIGGEST TAX**

Uncle Sam collected $800,000,000 in income taxes in his March round-up. This is quite a pan of dough if anybody should ask. It was more than rolled in last March and was quite a bit more than even the experts of the Treasury Department had expected. First thing we know the administration will be backing us into the cellar and forcing us to accept another cut in taxes. Somebody in the country must have a lot of money. Not so bad.

# LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

A TAXI driver—and who should know better?—tells us he was greatly disappointed, when he came here from the East, in the tameness of Hollywood. As a night-life town, he says, it doesn't compare with New York or Chicago or even Denver, and Philadelphia, the city of love-you-like-a-brother, is far wickeder.

Film actors who are serious think far too much of their looks, their fitness, their figures and their reputations to make a habit of wild parties. "You can see Peaches Brownings and Evelyn Thaws in vaudeville," that keen observer pointed out, "but you notice you never see 'em in pictures. Tie a real scandal to a film actor and he or she gets booted right out of filmland and has to go back to vaudeville or legit."

**Are You a Real Sport?**

He says the Main-street dance halls are better night taxi stands than any place in Hollywood and that few actors spend money as "royally" as Filipino house boys do. "I don't know any princes," he said, "but when I get a fare that's a real sport I know he must be either a house boy or a sailor in from a long trip."

So we didn't tip him anything—not wishing to sail under false pretenses.

**Differ From Fathers**

He was driving, by the way, the first of the Ford taxis to reach Los Angeles. Ford has gone extensively into the taxicab business now, and one company here will have nothing else. The driver told us the cars are so speedy they have to have governors to limit their speed to 45 m. p. h.

Why the deuce don't they put those on a lot of other cars? It isn't taxicabs which are most in accidents? Taxicab companies won't trust their cars to youngsters who haven't any sense.

**It's a Hard Life**

Lee: See a legislative committee came here for a hearing, and then skipped lightly up to Portland. Join the Legislature and see the world.—H. H.

**One Champ Escapes**

We may seem a bit cynical at times, but we take it as most encouraging that so far no world's champion high school orator has attributed his melodious voice and keen brain to cigarettes—when the high-school trade is so well worth going after.

**Women Smokers**

Hollywood Boulevard is the only street we have traversed, in any country, in which it is not unusual for women to smoke cigarettes while walking. On the corner of Hollywood and Vine we saw three women, not so young, stop and light up on the corner, and near Cahuenga we saw one girl who was passing stop suddenly and ask another, who had stopped to scratch a match on a lamp post, for a light, just as a man wanting a light would ask a stranger for it. We never saw anything like that in London, Brussels, Paris or Geneva or anywhere else we have been.

**Another Championship?**

Russian women seem to have started the cigarette fad for women, and from Russia it spread to Central Europe and to England. France and all of Latin Europe have been chary of fags for femininity. Prior to 1917 very few American women smoked, and they did it more to give the impression that they had smart-college educations. We were amazed, when we reached London, to see women smoking in restaurants—ordinary restaurants. But only in Southern California have we seen women smoking in trains, in motorbusses, on street cars. A woman who has traveled widely tells us that the women's smoking-rooms in our theaters are blue with smoke as are no others, and a Hollywood tobacconist tells us that his women customers buy more cigarettes, per capita, than his men customers. Here, too, smoking is not confined to any particular social set of women—waitresses and society women indulge the habit in nearly equal proportions. So we're inclined to wonder if just now Los Angeles women don't pretty nearly lead the world in cigarette consumption.

**Femininity's Last Stronghold?**

One of the odd things about feminine smoking is the reticence of Latin women in taking it up. In Mexico the cigarette is a sort of national emblem. The biggest cigarette factory in the world is in Mexico City, and a statue of its founder adorns La Reforma, Mexico City's noblest boulevard, along with those of other national heroes. But we have seen few Mexican women smoking.

**REPARATIONS CRISIS**

The demand of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht for the return of the Saar Valley, the Danzig corridor, and certain other territories to Germany as a condition precedent to the payment by that country of any further reparations annuities, even the $396,000,000 a year Dr. Schacht offered, precipitated an immediate crisis in the reparation conference at Paris, as the Germans must have expected. The German offer was for a gross payment of $14,552,000,000, or about $9,500,000,000 less than was asked by the Allies.

Such a figure might have been discussed, but the war debt commissioners had no authority even to talk about territorial changes or other matters involving a revision of the Versailles Treaty. What will happen now cannot be foreseen. The conference may break up, leaving Germany theoretically obligated to continue Dawes plan payments at the rate of $625,000,000 a year, but unlikely to make them; or it may continue in an effort to reach a compromise. Instructions from the various governments involved are awaited.

What will happen if Germany balks completely? Further seizure of German territory by Allied troops? France, which covets the Rhine as a boundary, might be willing, but England would manifestly be reluctant and may soon have a government decidedly hostile to any such move. France would have extreme difficulty in financing what would amount to resumption of the war. Any attempt, in fact, to apply force to Germany probably would cost more than could be collected.

The possibility exists that the German action is a move calculated to postpone a decision until after the British elections, in the hope that after that event the Allies may be split apart, and more favorable terms obtained. That seems more likely than that Germany desires a complete break-up of discussions.

**THE ONION**

The President has again endeared himself to the people. Joining with the Tariff Commission, he favors putting a higher duty upon imported onions. Thus he places a premium upon this ostracised vegetable and lifts it to new dignity along with wheat and steel.

The lowly onion never has invited attention nor demanded protection. It has left these matters wholly to its friends. It has been content to languish in the dark and enter into the dining-room only when in the soup.

Nor has it ever been a tremendous success as perfume. Possibly no other product has caused its friends to weep more over its plight, than has the onion. Whenever it has been cut by good society, everybody around has shed sympathetic and bitter tears.

And yet while driven out of the social pale, it has ever been willing to function in vacation time and at picnics in the open. It has never harbored resentment nor shown an unforgiving spirit toward its persecutors. It has displayed a rare cosmopolitan attitude and has even stooped to help its friend, the humble hot dog, in its stand. Some of these things have caused it to feel it was not wholly a failure in life.

**TO TAX TOBACCO**

An Oakland Senator is trying to fasten a tax of 3 per cent on all sales of tobacco and cigarettes and to make it popular he would apply the revenue for fire prevention and widows' pensions. He argues that smoking was to blame for nearly 1500 fires last year and that, therefore, the smokers should help to pay the bill in a direct manner. This is a roundabout way of getting direct action. It is hard to get a statesman away from the idea of fastening a new tax somewhere.

**ANYTHING BUT THE TRUTH**

By James J. Montague

Young man, or young miss, if you're yearning to write
The best selling book of the week,
Don't worry at all, for already in sight
Is the fame you so ardently seek.
For glory and laurels you'll never need wait
If you take a few lessons in diction,
And announce in the blurb on the publishing date
That the volume is strictly non-fiction.

Munchausen's adventures, now pretty near dead,
Would have netted a million or two
If the publishing firm had come forward and said
They believed every word of it true.
The romance would probably still be a wow
If the author had only consented
To put in the record a solemn voiced vow
That never one line was invented.

With the making of novels there's never an end,
But no more can the public be stirred
By the works of the people who merely pretend
That the things they describe have occurred.
Though praise for the fancy their genius has wrought
We would not for an instant deny them,
On the non-fiction bait must the public be caught,
Or their books will lack leaders to buy them.

Think up any sort of adventures you choose,
They need not be startling or new,
But always employ the infallible ruse
Of insisting they happened to you.
Imagine your facts in the yarns that you tell
Without any let or restriction,
But be sure in advance that your stories won't sell
Unless they are labeled non-fiction.

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# JESTING WITH THE JOINERS

BY EUGENE BROWN

If three Americans were cast upon a desert island what would happen?

The answer is as easy as an old shoe.

Before sunset they would have organized a Rotary Club, a lodge of Elks and a Chamber of Commerce. If there were any scenery in the background that would be the golf links.

We Americans are about the best joiners on earth. We don't like to be alone and whenever two or three are gathered together there will be a debating society and a committee on resolutions. The get-together idea is a slogan implanted in the breastbone of every citizen of the republic.

There was a day when I was something of a joiner myself. Seems to me I hooked up with most everything but the Daughters of the Revolution—and once I shaved and put on a skirt and tried to break in on them.

But now you can take it from me that a guy can't join everything. There's too much of a muchness. Some time ago a Senator told me that he knew of 266 societies or organizations that had agents or lobbyists at Washington. These stuffed shirts were supposed to look after legislation by which their interests might be affected, but come to find out most of these berths were just jobs—that's it—easy bunks for a flock of lazy humans who were afraid of work.

We used to call them sponges. Now a couple of them will form a society for the relief of indignant or indigent chorus girls; open a little office with a roll-top desk and call for subscriptions from our best philanthropists. Of course they have to watch Washington and Congress.

It's a game that has no limitations or fixed rules—except to get the money. Of course there are a lot of good things one may join—the Reformed church, the Blue Lodge, the Caterpillar Club and so on, but you may take it for granted that there are a thousand organizations in America that are merely meal tickets for a secretary or some other promoter. The first business in order is passing the hat. This is also done at the last and in between. At intervals there is passing of the buck. It saves explaining.

It's a dull and sordid day when the average citizen isn't urged to lend his name to some gregarious enterprise. He can book with almost everything but the Rockefeller Foundation and the Royal Academy. He may ride the range from the League of Nations to his precinct committee.

A funny thing is that so many of these organizations do most of their proselyting by mail. Maybe it is the easiest way. Anyhow, it helps a lot in pruning the deficit in the postal department.

Talk about the opportunities that are offered! I think if I had $600,000 I could even get me a nice overstuffed seat on the New York Stock Exchange. But they have no solicitors out. Many of the others have. If I am disposed to be fraternal they are beckoning me to tie up with the Ancient Odor of Goats. This is Angora Herd, No. 1, and it is intimated that I am in line for shepherd. Very properly the initiation is a couple of bucks. That's that.

Not long ago a wheezy party with halitosis asked for a donation. He had formed a League of Men Who Voted for Bryan. He had heard that I was one and was perceptibly pained when informed that he had the wrong number.

A dignified soul who looks like a college professor takes it for granted that we will join the Society for the Suppression of Infamy. Are we opposed to infamy? We are. Well, it will cost $3, but we got a lot of literature denouncing crime. The society is going to place billboards along the highways calling for a repression of the criminal impulse. Also they will place a register in every police station and call upon all criminals to record their names and purposes. If a man indicates his intent to commit bigamy gentlemanly agents of the society will visit him and argue the point—or perhaps take the extra lady off his hands. It is a grand cause and incidentally furnishes a number of easy jobs for white-collared folk who are unable to wield a pick.

Here we have the Husbands' Protective League, which surely fills a sobbing need. It is expected to take the part of men who are being harassed in the courts by shrewish wives. The league seeks to pare down alimony and attorney fees and place the institution of divorce on a Glasgow basis. Any persecuted husband can get the eye of an agent of the society by slipping a contribution into the mailbox.

Maybe you can hitch up with the Convivial Vermiformers, which is a social organization formed of those who have lost their appendix in some neighborly hospital. Or you can sneeze up a bean and go to the picnic of the Hay Fever Sufferers.

In a more personal way we have been beseeched to affiliate with the Brown Brotherhood—made up of those bearing the name indicated. Of course the opening ode is "John Brown's Body" and the initiation is a team of berries. Likewise we have the glorious opportunity to run with the March Hares—whose membership is limited to those who were born in the breezy month that marked the passing of Caesar.

For real aid to the American farmer there is the American Agricultural Association. By sending $3 to the genial secretary the American rancher will almost immediately experience such relief as will enable him to plow all day without getting his hands sore.

In the field of moral betterment we have the prospectus of the Society for the Suppression of Tobacco. Instead of walking a mile for a Camel we can chip in a few dollars and send a blank to every smoker on which he will be asked to pledge himself to set his face firmly against the fag. There is the Anti-Saloon League to war against the night clubs, but on the other hand there is the Alliance for the Repeal of Prohibition, which is working with the avowed purpose of cramping Mr. Volstead's act.

Maybe you can join the Navy and see the world or hitch up with the Rough Writers of America and tell about it. If you crave monkey business there are the Denatured Sons of Guns, who seem to get a kick out of stepping on the tails of the Native Sons. A good setting for a kick.

You may send a bunch of money and line up with the Anti-Billboard Association or you can take another tack and become affiliated with the Save the Landmarks League. One would take the screaming cigarette advertisements from the highways while the other would conserve the house that Jack built and the kitchen cabinet of Mme. Hubbard.

Now we will have the Survivors of the Gasoline War. This should be linked with the Sane Motorists of America. This is made up of guys who have never been pinched for speeding and are proud of it to the extent of $2.

There is the Whiskers League, started by Democrats who are going to let their facial brush grow until Al Smith is elected President. They have the Smith Brothers' trade mark on their banner.

There is the Lonesome Club, for those who can't think of any other body to link up with, and there is the Mound Builders, who are given over to prehistoric research. Now that a monument to Adam has been reared on American soil a society to erect a memorial to Eve is in the offing. The slogan is: "Would you deny your mother a tombstone?" By chipping in six bits you can help overcome the neglect.

Many of our fat-breasted folk expected to throw in with the Supreme Council for the Promotion of Prosperity. This will cost a hundred bones, but prosperity is priceless. This society is going to keep it on draft if they have to raid Washington to do it.

In order to keep abreast of the time I am organizing Group One of the Easy Mark of America, and I promise that the ritual will be very touching. The Easy Marks may include all survivors of the Julian campaign as well as those who have fought their way onto the sucker lists of the nation. The first five persons sending $1000 each will receive autographed receipts for the money accompanied by a beautiful steel engraving of George Washington.

While we are joiners let's make it unanimous.

**WHERE CAN I LEARN**

*Printing?*

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

*[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]*

Nine evening schools in Los Angeles give free instruction in printing; but the most technical of these is th Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, on Venice Boulevard, between Hill street and Grand avenue. It admits only people already in the trade, or those who have been in the trade. The instruction is free, but the student has to buy his own text-book, because there is no State text. This book costs $1. The class meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course at Frank Wiggins also includes composition, linotype, monotype, press work and book binding. The instructor is James Hallock, trained in the trade in and around Detroit. This is now his eighth year of teaching the trade.

Apprentices in the printing trade earn about $20 a week wages; "two-thirders," about $30 a week; and journeymen (after about five years of training) earn $54 to $60. Some few, in positions of authority, as foreman, superintendent, and the like, get from $75 to $100.

Other free evening classes in printing are at these schools: Central, Franklin, Hollywood, James A. Garfield, Jefferson, Lincoln, Los Angeles and McKinley.

**Woman Scales Zealand Alps**

Mt. Teichelmann, which is more than 10,000 feet high, and the only peak in the Southern Alps of New Zealand which had not been scaled, was recently conquered by a woman. She is Miss Kate Gardner of England. She was accompanied by H. E. L. Porter, an English Alpinist. Porter declares that the views of Mounts Tasman and Cook from the summit of Mt. Teichelmann "took one's breath away."

Cement in liquid form is to be injected into the foundation of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, in an attempt to arrest its gradual sinking into the soft ground on which it now rests.
W. B. J.

With 233 toll bridges now operating in the United States Congress has authorized the establishment of 122 new ones.
W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

Nobody can beat you as a relative.

Fishing is fine for Presidents, but ex-Presidents can't fish.

It's a wise husband who knows the contents of his garage.

Nothing exciting from Mussolini and Hoover quiescent.

Some people know the best way to make a point is to forget it.

It takes your enemies to tell you frankly where to get off in your friends.

The one thing you can't forgive a man is for doing you of your delusions.

No girl should attempt to tell on a fellow who has the reputation of being wise.

The great trouble with people who don't like to work is they have such poor taste.

Why is it that the scenery is at its best when we are so often are at their worst?

Marriage is like college rooms—you never know how they are safe until it is too late.

Baseball isn't the same from now on that it was when Babe Ruth hung up records.

The only people who will be able to raise money are those who don't need it badly.

One thing the world has to wait a long time for is intelligent criticism of Einstein theory.

What we should call to terminate sentence is to the job of Governor of Louisiana.

Perhaps if Congress would up operatic star relief from farm relief the stage would have lost Marion Talley.

A woman is always pointed if her husband tries to make a fool of himself unless he has his own way.

The League of Nations has taken up the matter of protecting whales, but it is reported that the whales will not accept a seat in the Council.

What we need is a direct primary law in a presidential year, the candidates should pay the cost of the election, whose number exceeds a dozen.

RIPPLING RHYTHM of Uncle Ezra

**IN PRIVATE LIFE**

Our old friend Calvin Coolidge may fish, or do whatever he wish. He's shed the load of care that's crushed the White House chair, the worry and the strain, the twelve varieties of pain, doffed the harness and the frown to gambol blithely on the lawn and wear the hat he wore, and clothing made by Brooks. He always liked the comfort for which the rest he seeks. He liked to loaf and hew a stately log or two, to feed the hens and their pens and timber sitting hens, to mow the lawn and render hay, and grate nutmegs in the yard, to paint the barn and prime the pump, and take the ties out with lords and kings and doers and statesmen from Congressmen from every If he is not on from his reputation soon will voters will arise and gives the governor How glad was Calvin and seek again, the byre, where no ale is found, and don't abound; romp or climb a tree sob sister there to see must be a great relief official date and greet as he had been before citizen once more. guess his toilet was him many happy days titled to his fun—long gambol in the sun.

**STORY MAN**

Ben Keys was then traced to his lair in the tower of the Land Office. Believe at KHJ:

"Sure—why not?" he said. "I like to get embarrassed. I certainly was a few months ago. Some fan thrust the microphone was too near. So he dashed into the farmyard, hurried to the studio and began to tell me all about it before the 'open' mike.

"Of course, that's what the condition is for—to see if the program is too loud or too soft. But I never thought it was his self-appointed task."

Bess Harris, teller of detective stories at KFI:

"Well, sleuths are like newspaper men. Nobody can embarrass them. The nearest I ever came to it was at the Pacific Southwest Exposition where I broadcast a brief description over the public-address system and a local station.

**WOULDN'T BELIEVE HIM**

"Now as I was to speak, a dear old lady asked where she could find Mr. Harris. When I told her she was speaking to him, she was highly indignant and said, 'You can't fool me. I've heard him speak over the radio. He's got a bad cold and has asthma.'

"Of course, I am far from being deaf and I am not afflicted with asthma," she mentioned."

Thomas M. Cleary, announcer for KFOX, Long Beach:

"The funniest moment was when Paul Whiteman came rushed to the studio from Ocean Park and said he wished to broadcast the next two numbers to the Pacific Southwest hospital in the North.

**NUMBERS CHANGED**

Among my embarrassment was at the old KNRC, when I wanted to make an especially good speech and had it carefully prepared.

"But when it came time to go on the air the speech was misplaced. So I had to do some impromptu speaking with the aid of a phonograph.

"The response in fan mail makes me believe it really was one of my better radio talks. But I certainly was embarrassed for awhile."

Charlie Wellman, KHJ's "Prince Pat":

"Sure, I've had plenty of embarrassing moments. Who hasn't? But the prize winner was when I absently told a piano tuner to fix the piano. He must have been deaf as an army once, for he did what I was told.

**PIANO TUNERS**

"At this time Neil Larson was rendering my accompaniment on another piano in the same studio. Of course the public got 'a big-sized' kick out of that time. Maybe I wouldn't be a mess that tuner in a dark room one night."

Bill Hurst of the KFI announcing staff:

"Well, not here," he said. "My most embarrassing moment was at KMOX, St. Louis. A fan had written several times for a request number. I wasn't in the library, so I didn't do the number.

"One fine day, when I was on the air, she bounced into the studio and soundly berated me for my failure in not singing her favorite. But then, of course, our public must hear something out of the ordinary once in a while."

**Mrs. Merritt Files Second Divorce Suit**

A second divorce suit was filed today by Mrs. Ora Mae Merritt, who separated from Louis Naylor Merritt, Pasadena millionaire, only three days after married him.

Mrs. Merritt's first suit, filed seven months ago, asked a divorce and property settlement with alimony. The present suit mentions the property, indicating a settlement has been reached.

Charges of violent language and conduct with her before guests at a dinner party, according to the petition, are those that her husband owns a $250,000 yacht, a ranch and a polo club.

# ...BARRASSING MOMENTS OF MICROPHONE STARS

## ...dio Entertainers Rich in Those "Just Imagine" Anecdotes of Broadcasting

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...bottom of writing something about radio 365 days in the ...n't the sinecure that some people think it is. In desperation for a topic for today's yarn, I appealed to some fans for a ...

...suggested that perhaps the public would be interested to ... something of the private life of famous radio stars, just as ...ple to read the details of film stars.

...ught there might be something to it, I thought. Perhaps readers ...to know about the home life of broadcasters—whether they ...their own clothes, work in the garden, how many wives they ...had, and so forth.

...did. I find that those in... ...ver their clothes on credit ...to apartment-houses and ...married.

...I found out another list and ...some embarrassing mo... ...for some reason or other, ...refused to be quoted, ...on the statements from ...

### ...RICHLEY SPEAKS

...Richley, undersheriff of ...county and colonels of law of...

...of my most embarrassi... ...was at the old KNRC, ...I wanted to make an ...good speech and had it ...properly prepared. ...was it came time to go, ...the speech was mis... ...so I had to do some im... ...speaking with the aid of ...

...ment in fan mail makes ...a really fine one of my ...kind. But I certainly ...ground for awhile."

...Wallace, KHJ's "Prince ...

...I've had plenty of em... ...moments. Who hasn't? ...prize winner was when ...told a piano tuner to fix .... He must have been ...case, for he did what ...told.

### HAND TUNERS

...time Neil Larson was ...accompaniment on an... ...in the same studio. Of ...public got 'a big-eized ...idea. Maybe I wouldn't ...that tuner in a dark ...night.

...of the KFI announcing ...not here," he said. "My ...moment was at ...St. Louis. A fan had ...several times for a request. ...wasn't in the library, so ...to the number.

...day, when I was on ...listened into the stu... ...usually berated me for ...is not singing her fa... ...that, of course, our ...must hear something ...ordinary once in a ...

### FIRST MAN

...Hays was then traced to ...in the tower of the Land ...Room at KHJ:

...why not?" he said. "I like ...entertained. I certainly was ...months ago. Some fan ...or microphone was too ...to be dashed into the fam... ...parlor, buried in the studio ...to tell me all about it ...to your mike.

...that's what the con... ...is for—to see if the pro... ...is loud or too soft. But ...thought it was his self... ...not."

...teller of detective ...stories are like newspaper ...stories on cockroaches them. ...I wouldn't mind so much if ...ever came to it ...Pacific Southwest Expo... ...I broadcast a brief do... ...over the public-ad... ...and a local station.

### DON'T BELIEVE HIM

...as I was to speak, a dear ...lady asked where she ...Mr. Harris. When I told ...was going to him, she ...frowned and said, ...Congressmen from every ...If he is not on dress parade ...reputation soon will fade, ...voters will arise and ...gives the government ...How glad was Calvin ...and seek again the ...byre, where no photogra... ...are found, and gifted ...don't abound; where he ...romp or climb a tree with ...sob sister there to see. ...must be a great relief to ...official dole and grief, and ...as he had been before, a ...citizen once more. As he ...sues his quiet ways with ...him many happy days; he is ...titled to his fun—long may ...gambol in the sun.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Curtis Publishing Company)

### Warship Prizes for Boys

To serve as a "floating prison" for delinquent boys, the scrapped Japanese warship Musashi, has been rebuilt and put into action. The announced purpose is to give the boys plenty of work in a healthy outdoor atmosphere while learning a trade occupation. Fifty boys, 14 to 16 years of age, are to be selected from the prisons of Japan and will spend the boat given six months' instruction in the theory and practice of navigation, fishing and the making of fishing equipment, weather observation and kindred subjects.

### First British Flyer Found

The first British subject to make a flight in a heavier-than-air machine in the British Isles has been determined by a committee of three, appointed by the Royal Aero Club. It was Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.P. The flight was made at some time between May 30 and April 2, 1908. The airplane rose to eighty feet, flew for a quarter to half a mile, and, in turning, crashed, with no injury to the pilot, says the committee's report.

### Old Art Society Active

The Saxon Art Society of Dresden, the oldest society of art in Germany, is following its celebration last year of the centenary of its foundation, by a series of exhibitions. The recent exhibition of the "Berlin Secession" by successful, and is being followed by displays of "modern art" shut away privately owned. Large exhibitions will follow later in the year.

# PEN POINTS

Nobody can hurt you so much as a relative.

Fishing is fine for Presidents, but ex-Presidents can't live on fish.

It's a wise housewife who knows the contents of hubby's garage.

Nothing exciting from Signor Mussolini and Etna are both quiescent.

Some people believe that the best way to solve a problem is to forget it.

It takes your enemies to tell you frankly where to get off. Not your friends.

The one thing you can never forgive a man is for deceiving you of your delusions.

No girl should attempt to put on a fellow who has the reputation of being weak kneed.

The great trouble with some people who don't like us is that they have such poor taste.

Why is it that where scenery is at its best the climate so often are at their worst?

Marriage is like eating roast rooms—you never know if they are safe until it is too late.

Baseball isn't the only thing from now on that will keep Babe Ruth busy running around.

The only people who seem to be able to raise money easily are those who don't need it badly.

One thing the world is willing to wait a long time for—intelligent criticism of the Einstein theory.

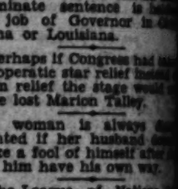
What we should call an indeterminate sentence is having the job of Governor in Oklahoma or Louisiana.

Perhaps if Congress had taken up operatic star relief instead of farm relief the stage would not have lost Marion Talley.

A woman is always disappointed if her husband does not make a fool of himself after she lets him have his own way.

The League of Nations has taken up the matter of protecting whales, but it is not certain that the whales will be given a seat in the Council.

What we need in the direct primary law is a provision that the candidates should pay the cost of the election, when the number exceeds a dozen.




### IN PRIVATE LIFE

Our old friend Calvin may fish, or do whatever he wish. He's shed the great load of care that's coupled with the White House chair, the worry and the strain, the twelve varieties of pain, doffed the harness and he's to gambol blithely on the and wear the hat his grandwore, and clothing made in He always liked the simple for which the son of asks. He liked to take and hew a stately cottonor two, to feed the poultheir pens and tinker round sitting hens, to mow the and render lard, and plant nutmegs in the yard, and the barn and prime the and take the tin can to dump. The President on such things; he must with lords and kings dors and statesmen great, Congressmen from every reputation soon will fade, voters will arise and gives the government How glad was Calvin and seek again the byre, where no photoare found, and gifted don't abound; where he romp or climb a tree with sob sister there to see. must be a great relief to official dole and grief, and as he had been before, a citizen once more. As he sues his quiet ways with him many happy days; he is titled to his fun—long may gambol in the sun.

# THE RADIO DIAL
## Hour by Hour

KEJK—1179 K., 254.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPSN—930 K., 313.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 244.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scriptures drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; sacred songs, 7 p.m.; vesper services, 8 p.m.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 496.7 M.—8 to 9 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 7 p.m., music; 7 to 8 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 3:30 p.m.

KGW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1360 K., 220.6 M.—Bible Institute, 3 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.E.A.

(From programs submitted by stations)

7 to 8 a.m.

KMTR—Judge J. F. Rutherford.

8 to 9 a.m.

KEJK—Records at 8:30.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Records to 9:30.
KFWB—Band.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Sponsored hour at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Ruth Kernan; Mack Harris, 1:30.
KFWB—Studio; baseball, 1:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—I.B.E.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—National concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Park Board program.
KPLA—American band.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Lutheran Church, 3:30.
KFI—Trio, quartet; ballet music, 3:30.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air at 4:30.
KPLA—Cathedral hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Talks to 4:30; records.
KFI—Church Federation.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—New York program at 5:30; Belshy's orchestra.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15, Inst. Clara Jacoby Kenneth Hines, Francis McMullen and others.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Stadium wrestling bouts at 6:45.
KMTR—Wendall Hall and others from WLW.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. to 7:15; Chicago orch. to 7:45; S. F. orch. 7:45.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Dr. Fryer's Band and Lee De Forest and W. Francis Jenkins.
KNX—Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack; Jeskie's symphonic orch. and others.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Vocal hour.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Finstein's symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Symphony at 9:15.
KFI—Studio.
KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Realtone revue.
KNX—Concert with KFRC.
KPLA—Cathedral Trio.

10 to 11 p.m.

KEJK—Lutheran Trio to 10:30.
KFI—American salon orchestra.
KFWB—Realtone revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Lutheran Trio to 10:30.
KPLA—American salon orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KFI—Organ hour.
KPLA—Showboat frolic.

After Midnight

KGFJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital to 1 a.m.
KMPC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KPLA—Phonograph records to 8 a.m.

# CHEF WYMAN WILL BE AT SHOW

## Expert Will Assist in Annual Event

Mrs. Mabelle Wyman

ACTUAL cooking lessons, each one calculated to save the housewife hours of labor in the kitchen, will be given at the annual Food and Household Show next week by Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, culinary expert of the Los Angeles Times.

Through arrangements decided on yesterday, Mrs. Wyman will occupy a stage in Ambassador Hotel Theater, set with the latest kitchen equipment. There she will demonstrate the cooking of many recipes, most of them evolved by herself.

Mrs. Wyman's appearance will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, the 22rd inst. She will demonstrate among other things the making of a puffy omelet and an angel food cake.

Expectations of Southern California Retail Grocers' Association officials, who invited Mrs. Wyman to demonstrate her recipes, are that the theater will be crowded, not only with the coking fans, who invariably attend Mrs. Wyman's Tuesday and Friday cooking classes in the Southwest Building, but with others, who will avail themselves of a chance to hear her and to see the food show simultaneously. Mrs. Wyman will present all her theater auditors with passes to the food show, which thus can be visited free of charge after her talk.

# HOME-HELPING SHOW READY

## Food and Household Exposition Opens Tomorrow; Preview to be Held Today

A panorama of progress unfolded yesterday in the Ambassador Auditorium depicting what has been done in the last few seasons toward furnishing milady of the household with increased leisure for golf, the theater or the pleasant task of helping to run her hubby's office affairs.

WALDO T. TUPPER

H.G. MASTER

Bunting and canopies overhead, household machines and quick-meal preparations below and pretty girl demonstrators, all harmonized to a nicety in the final inspection of the fifth annual food and household show, which opens at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for a six-day run.

### FINEST SHOW

The inspection was called as a special means of assuring Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, and officials of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, that every booth will be in a state of completion shortly after noon today, when the event's professional preview, an invitation affair, is held.

S. M. WHITE

At conclusion of the inspection, S. M. White, president of the association, declared the show the finest yet given in Los Angeles. He said the high caliber of the individual booths will attract nation-wide attention.

A. WISE

Those accompanying White and Tupper in the inspection were A. Wise, first vice-president; Harry G. Haffer, business manager, and Jules V. Riviere, inspector of the association.

The main purpose of the show, White pointed out, is to depict the many ideas, which have been evolved recently for making housekeeping easier and more efficient. As was evinced by the booths, this theme has been carried out in both the food product and the household appliance displays.

Tupper forecast an attendance today of 20,000 men and women engaged in the food and household industries of Southern California.

The preview long has been one of the main features of the annual food show. Mr. White declared it constitutes the most important happening of the grocers' association during the year.

JULES V. RIVIERE

For the first time the annual convention of the association will fall on a date simultaneous with one of the food show dates. The meet will take place Wednesday morning and afternoon in Ambassador Hotel Theater.

# TRAINLOAD OF DEALERS TO GO EAST

## Radio Merchants Will Leave Today for Chicago for Factory Inspection

A special train today is to leave here over the Union Pacific Railroad carrying 175 Majestic radio dealers of Southern California and Arizona to Chicago for the purpose of seeing how their product is made. In Chicago the tourists will inspect the six factories where Majestic electric radio receivers and tubes are made.

Ungar and Watson, Southern California distributors of Majestic receivers, are sponsors of the trip. Irving D. Watson, secretary-treasurer, said that the firm is paying the major portion of the expense and that he considers it a good investment. He said:

"We will show them what can be done by 8000 workers whose object is the production of 4000 complete radio receivers every working day. They will see the almost human machines that do the work of ten or twelve men each and do it better than could be done by hand. These dealers will return to Southern California with a first-hand knowledge of the part Majestic plays in the radio industry."

### DIAGONAL STREET PLAN ABANDONED

On recommendation of its Street Opening and Widening Committee, the City Council has definitely dropped all plans for one of the diagonal streets provided for in the Major Traffic Street Plan. The proposed street would have run from the intersection of First and Hoover streets to the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue.

# RADIO HEALTH TALK SET UP

### Dr. Lovell Will Go on Air Half-Hour Earlier on KHJ Program

Commencing tomorrow morning, the health and physical culture exercises usually given over KHJ, the Don Lee station, at 7:30 a.m. each week day will be given for a half hour beginning at 7 o'clock.

The new schedule of a half-hour earlier than the previous schedule will be followed hereafter, according to Dr. Philip M. Lovell, who supervises the broadcast period and who edits the Sunday Times "Care of the Body" department.

# Aviation School Boys Take New Step Forward

Students of the Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School for boys stepped up from the primary work in airplane construction yesterday to the building of the Curtiss scale model to compete for the $300 trophy which will be awarded by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service.

The work is under the direction of Capt. B. Threader, aviation-instructor, of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

The Times school differs from the routine juvenile aviation schedule in that the boy is taught the theory of flight and the practical side of aviation in conjunction with the construction of small flying airplanes and scale models.

# NEED OF SUGAR DUTY STRESSED

## Dahlberg Says Manufacturer Should be Protected

## Importations Now Double American Production

## Commodity Standing Alone in Price Reductions

"A proper duty on sugar will place the beet sugar industry of California and the United States on its feet once more. Your beet sugar factories here are idle because they cannot hope to compete with the sugar industry of Cuba." This was the assertion yesterday of Bror G. Dahlberg, president of the Southern Sugar Company of Florida; the South Coast Sugar Company of Louisiana, the Cypremont Company of Louisiana and the Celotex Company of Chicago. Mr. Dahlberg is a guest at the Biltmore.

### LESS THAN HALF

Less than half of the sugar consumed in the United States is produced here, Mr. Dahlberg said. Cuba and Java supply the remainder. Of a total of 7,000,000 tons of sugar eaten by Americans, less than 3,000,000 tons are produced within the national boundaries.

Sugar is the one household commodity in America that is cheaper today than it was in 1902, when all other commodities were much cheaper than they are now, he declared.

### BUILDING HANDICAPPED

Business conditions throughout the country are good but the banks of America are so busy putting their money out on call that the builder has a hard time getting money to carry out necessary building projects with the result that building activities are falling off. This, however, is only a temporary condition and will be remedied, Mr. Dahlberg said.

# HOW EINSTEIN UPSET AXIOMS TO BE TOPIC

The extent to which the foundations of mathematics have been shaken by Einstein and scientists of his school, and what their theories mean to man's attitude toward the universe about him, will be treated of in the fifth annual research lecture of the University of California at Los Angeles. The lecture will be delivered Friday at 1 p.m. by Dr. Earle R. Hedrick, head of the mathematics department of U.C.L.A., in Millspaugh Auditorium.

Shunning technical discussion, Dr. Hedrick will deal with the tremendous revolution in matnematics which has brought thinkers to doubt even the axioms of geometry, which for thousands of years have enjoyed the highest reputation for absolute security.

# QUINN GETS EULOGY AS WESTERNER

## Candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles Honor Guest at Picnic of Texans

Acclaimed as a real westerner, John R. Quinn, native Californian yesterday was a guest of honor of the Texas State Society of Southern California at the annual San Jacinto Day picnic in Sycamore Grove Park.

Mr. Quinn was introduced to the thousands of members of the society by Lyston F. Black, president of the society.

President Black said:

"Every man has in his heart three loves, the love of his family, the love of his State and the love of his country. I know of no man who so personifies the three loves as John R. Quinn. This rugged westerner was born on a cattle ranch of California, and while National Commander of the American Legion, he became known and loved throughout the United States for his work spreading the gospel of Americanism."

In reply Mr. Quinn paid a high tribute to Texas for having given to Los Angeles one of its most illustrious sons: "My dear friend and comrade in arms, Buron R. Fitts, whom you all know as the 'Fighting District Attorney.'"

### PASTOR WILL SPEAK ON QUINN VIA RADIO

Taking as his subject "The Next Mayor of Los Angeles," Rev. John Snape, D.D., pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will broadcast at 9:30 o'clock this evening over radio KPLA the reasons why he is giving his unqualified support to the candidacy of John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion.

# Chicago Slaying Suspect Freed

Arrested as a suspect in the St. Valentine's Day gang massacre, in Chicago, in which seven members of the Charles (Bugs) Moran gang were slain, Charles W. Lloyd, 33 years of age, was released yesterday by Capt. Bean of the central homicide detail after thorough questioning.

Lloyd was arrested Friday night by a squad of detectives led by Capts. Weyerman and Steckell on a tip from Chicago that he might be Fred Burke, a notorious Chicago gunman. However, since Burke is said to be a man 60 years of age and bears not the slightest resemblance to Lloyd, the suspect had little difficulty in establishing an alibi.

He was arrested in an apartment at 1250 South Western avenue in company with Ben Milrot and Jack Weston. The other two were held on Wright Act charges when liquor was found in their possession, according to the officers.

# JUDGE YORK LAID TO REST BY FRIENDS

## Jurist, Philanthropist and Poet Attended to Grave by Throng

Funeral services for Judge Waldo M. York, who died last Wednesday at the family residence, 1809 Virginia Road, at 83 years of age, were conducted yesterday at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hugh K. Walker officiating. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery. More than 200 persons, many of them men and women of advanced age, attended the services.

Brief but impressive were the services, which included solos by Frank Geiger and Gage Christopher, organ numbers by David Wright and the reading of an original poem "To Judge York," by Maj. S. H. M. Byers, 91 years of age, and a long-time friend of the judge. Dr. Walker spoke of the life and work of Judge York, who came to California in the early days and made for himself as jurist, poet and philanthropist a name high in the annals of the State.

"A friend of the church, a believer in and upholder of all good, Judge York was active, fearless and upright in all his thoughts and actions," said Dr. Walker. "He was, indeed, one of God's noblemen, kindly and gentle and ever guided by the spirit of Him who is the inspiration of all aspiring souls. Our friend is not dead, but has gone to a brighter world and to new fields of blessed labor."

### SALESMAN TRIES SUICIDE

With his throat and wrists slashed and his entire body lacerated with a razor, Gerald Hawkins, 31 years of age, 1730 North Edgemont avenue, an insurance salesman, was found in his apartment yesterday afternoon by a maid. He was rushed to Dickey & Cass Emergency Hospital where physicians said he probably will die. Failing health was assigned as the reason for his attempt to end his life.


# Distinguished by a Deep REGARD

THERE can be no conceit in claiming America's deep regard for Pierce-Arrow. It is a sentiment that has its roots in a former generation — and is warmly present in today's. But the significant point is *why* this is so:

Perhaps the chief reason is the inherent *fineness* of the car. Never has it known a compromise with quality—never a departure from the patrician way that has always been Pierce-Arrow. And so in cleaving to its own ideals it has won the loyalty of a nation.

The new Straight Eight came into this great heritage at the psychological moment in Pierce-Arrow history. Fine car owners had so wearied of bulk and stodginess in their automobiles that this fresh, slender creation of Pierce-Arrow made record conquests from the moment of its introduction.

No other fine car in America today knows so great a waiting demand.

*Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow —and Pierce-Arrow in every part!*

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

# PIERCE-ARROW

FROM $2775 TO $3200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

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# UNION HARBOR MEETING NEAR

*Will Consider Plans for Consolidation*

*Preliminary Sessions Have Paved Way*

*Long Beach-Los Angeles Port Plans Advanced*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Plans are being made for a meeting during the current week of Los Angeles and Long Beach representatives to provide for compliance with governmental specifications for unifying the ports of the two cities.

Preliminary sessions by such representatives, with a view to cooperative action in furthering the plan, has brought about a better intercity understanding of the enormous importance of the project. From that has come a tacit promise to the government to present a program of procedure calculated to meet with Federal approval and form the foundation for the actual unification of the harbors. Unquestionably it is this attitude on part of the two cities that has won Federal continuance of the time in which to come to a definite agreement on all points having to do with fulfillment of the requirements.

Authoritative interpretation of the postponement action is that it is not merely a putting off of the date for a hearing on the adverse board of review recommendation which was inspired by dissatisfaction with the delay heretofore shown by the two cities in putting through the project. It is a very definite period of seven months in which to settle every point involved.

## ACTION NECESSARY

The obligation placed on Los Angeles and Long Beach is not that of "getting busy" with reference to the project, but of actually forming a program of details for carrying the project into effect. As a matter of fact there was good evidence of "getting busy" several weeks prior to asking the Federal Board of Army Engineers for a postponement of the hearing, that activity being manifested by the successful effort to bring intercity representations into contact with each other. Out of this harmony has grown a sentiment which inspired the bi-city signers of the postponement request to include these significant words in the start of their petition.

"We are much encouraged, however, with the progress made to date, and feel that if an additional seven months be given us we will then be able to appear before your body united on a plan which will be acceptable to the Federal government and which will permit this great project to go forward."

From official circles comes the candid version that the requisite Federal authority did not jump at the chance to postpone the hearing, but would have been exceedingly reluctant about granting the request had there not been a straight from the shoulder statement of intent to offer a positive plan for meeting the government's stipulations.

## NONPOLITICAL ACTION

The postponement request sets forth the undesirability of a public hearing in connection with the project at this time because of the municipal election campaigns under way and thus preventing it from becoming the subject of political controversy. However, in no way can this expression be construed as a bar to the immediate furthering of the program contemplated by the bi-city meetings which have been essential in the renewed activity in behalf of port unification.

A main purpose of this get-together activity is to form the nucleus of a larger organization from which will come the actual adjudication of every point necessary in putting a completed plan up to the government for its sanction.

This procedure does not lose sight of the imperative fact that the government will enter into its formal agreement only with the proper civic authorities. Nevertheless, the importance of community expression already given through the bi-city representatives of both cities' business interests, and the amicable relations between officials of the cities and harbors and the other conferees, substantiates the advisability of the meeting scheduled for a date before the end of this month.

## SOROPTIMISTS MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, president of the Soroptimist Club, yesterday announced the next meeting for Tuesday noon in the Biltmore. The featured attractions announced are the Norma Gould dancers and Les Pompadous Trio.


1-DROP
Amazing Liquid
ENDS PAIN of Corns

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds — then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

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S. Gordon Lewis, Pres.


# Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

## $375 Cash Prizes

You can start to solve this educational and fascinating puzzle with any installment. The entire Byrd Flight Puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas.

### TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

151. Now the long (Island of Queensland)
152. Of (A lake in North America)
153. Approaches! T'will be (A cove of Australia)
154. At first then totally (Head of Greenland)
155. When the (Island of New Zealand)
156. Will go away below (A town in Kentucky)
157. Just to think of them makes us (A country of South America)
158. Gives us the (Town in Mississippi)
159. It seems to us they must (Mountain in Oregon)
160. There because we have so much (Town in Wyoming)

### PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1. What (Butte in North Dakota) YOUNG MAN'S
2. Name is on everybody's (River of Montana) TONGUE
3. These (Town in Mississippi) DAYS
4. Who is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania) HERO
5. Why, of course (Islands east of Siberia) COMMANDER
6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD
7. Who recently set sail in the good (Island in Mississippi Sound) SHIP
8. (American Metropolis) CITY OF NEW YORK
9. From our own (Local port) LOS ANGELES HARBOR
10. For the (Islands south of New Zealand) ANTIPODES
11. Are you following the (Mountain Range of Queensland)
12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Morocco)
13. And located the (Famous Bay of Antarctica)
14. Can you view in your mind's (Peninsula of the Hebrides Islands.)
15. That vast (Lake in Quebec)
16. Of five (Town in Kentucky)
17. Square miles of (A cape of Alaska)
18. Waste, of which the (Mountain of California)
19. Is, in fact height more than (Islands of Florida)
20. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Boston Bay)
21. Are you (City of Pennsylvania)
22. The wonderful (Town in Scotland)
23. Frozen (Name given the South Polar Region)
24. Sent by Mr. (Mountain in Queensland)
25. That will appear for many (Bay in Mobile Bay)
26. In this great (Town in Michigan)
27. If not, you will (Castle in Scotland)
28. You have made a (Bay in Hudson Bay)
29. For they can be read in no other news (Harbor of Nova Scotia)
30. In the (Peak of Nevada)
31. Let us study the (County in Georgia)
32. Life of the great (Lake in Ontario)
33. As they would say down in (A Butte in Oregon)
34. We find he was always on (Islands of the Fiji Islands group)
35. Bent; wanted to (River of New Guinea)
36. Over the (Town in Texas)
37. Serious: wanted to go to the most (Island in the South Atlantic)
38. Places, and make (A reef in the China Sea)
39. If possible of (A mountain ridge in Colorado)
40. Remains of a pre-historic (Cape of Newfoundland)
41. And thus (Lake in South Australia)
42. Great (Cay east of Honduras)
43. And (Mountain Range of West Australia)
44. And (Town in Nebraska)
45. Perchance (A bay of Newfoundland)
46. To (A bay of Manchuria)
47. To his own (Harbor of Nova Scotia)
48. To his beloved (Mountain Range of Grant Land)
49. Doesn't this prove him a (Town in Ohio)
50. Most (Town in Texas)
51. And we of (The Golden State)
52. Had the (Town in Michigan)
53. To be the last to (Island in Gulf of Bengal)
54. This (Bay of Ireland)
55. To give our (Town in Texas)
56. To say: (A town in Tennessee)
57. That is (A haven of Greenland)
58. Be (Town in Wisconsin)
59. And to (Town in Missouri)
60. Him on this, the world's greatest (Port of Stewart Island)
61. What do they (Bay of South Australia)
62. At sea? At first (A cape of Alaska)
63. Then (A cape of Oregon)
64. A regular (Mountain in New York)
65. When they are blown off (Islands of Queensland)
66. Crossing the equator they initiate every (Mountains in California)
67. And make much (River of Georgia)
68. Later they run into the (Bay of British Columbia)
69. [illegible]; the (Lake in Quebec)
70. And home of the (River of Canada)
71. On (Islands in Mid-Pacific)
72. They reach the (Island of New Zealand)
73. The sea is (A bay of New Zealand)
74. And it is actually (A spring in Oregon)
75. They go out on the (Fiord of Iceland)
76. Some play with that strange (Point of Cat. Isl. Bahamas)
77. The (Shoal of Australia)
78. Others put on the (Bay in Lake of the Woods)
79. And hunt a (Islands of Alaska)
80. For dog (Cove of Cape Breton Island)
81. For (Island Town in Florida)
82. They have roast (Lake between California and Oregon)
83. And (A country of Europe)
84. And (A head of the Hebrides Islands)
85. And (An island in Lake Superior)
86. Some had a secret (Point of Canada)
87. There would be (An island west of Africa)
88. But we never (Island of Antarctica)
89. We know each had a full (Lake in Oregon)
90. And that every one was (A mountain of Queensland)
91. Once when on a (Peak in Wyoming)
92. In a small (Lake in Wyoming)
93. Looking for a base for the (Town in Kansas)
94. A killer (Bay of Alaska)
95. Several in fact gave (A county in Nebraska)
96. And they had to (County in Texas)
97. For the (Cape of Barents Land)
98. Plateau. They had a (Lake in British Columbia)
99. Yes; but no one (Point of Michigan)
100. Rather dangerous going (An island of Ireland)
101. At another (Town in Pennsylvania)
102. When unloading and (A pass in mountains of Queensland)
103. Between ice cakes became dangerously (Bay of Queensland)
104. The (Town in Michigan)
105. Ordered a life (Town in Michigan)
106. For each. Then he stood (Head of Scotland)
107. Himself behind every (Town in South Carolina)
108. And gave (A mountain in Argentina)
109. Always his (Point of Alaska)
110. In for his men's (Inlet of New Zealand)
111. The (Peak in Vermont)
112. Excitement prevailed when (Reefs of Australia)
113. Comparable only to a (Cape of an Alaskan Island)
114. Of frozen (Lake in Quebec)
115. Broke with a (Mountain in Queensland)
116. Crash-like (A bay in Lake Superior)
117. They thought they were (A peak in Oregon)
118. That the (Island of Jamaica)
119. Would be crushed to (A bay of West Australia)
120. There was many a (River in Minnesota)
121. And oh (Bay of Greenland)
122. One man hangs from a (Island in Lake of the Woods)
123. Over the broken (Lake in Montana)
124. The (Pond in New Hampshire)
125. Of another appears above an ice (Island south of Rhode Island)
126. Some one (Inlet of Greenland)
127. Up. It is brave (Port of Alaska)
128. And he is (A lake in Saskatchewan)
129. Immediately about (A bay of Barbados Island)
130. Join him in a dramatic (Town in California)
131. What is the effect upon the (Lake (Town) in Louisiana)
132. Of this all-inclusive (Lake in Yellowstone Park)
133. Of their (Town in Minnesota)
134. All greatly (Town in Kansas)
135. And (County in Oklahoma)
136. The (Town in Missouri)
137. So all is (A town in Maine)
138. There is no (Cape of Greenland)
139. Never a (Island in the Arctic Ocean)
140. And no (Lake in Saskatchewan)
141. And there is no line of (A point of Alaska)
142. All are (Peaks in Washington)
143. Distinguished (Peak in Arizona)
144. Men and (A river of Tasmania)
145. Stokers out of the same (Mountains in South Dakota)
146. And both help the faithful (Island of Florida)
147. Drew his (Island of Alaska)
148. Over the great (Mountain in Colorado)
149. To such forgetfulness of (A town in Arkansas)
150. We all take off our (Peak in California)

### RULES FOR COMMANDER BYRD PUZZLE

1. The Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best presented list of answers a prize of $100 will be given. The second prize will be $75; third prize $50. There will be four prizes of $25 each and five prizes of $10 each for those in 4th to 12th place, inclusive.

3. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.

4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.

5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.

6. This competition opens April 7, and closes April 27, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 23. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 27, 1929 to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, California.

7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of the contest as possible.

8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.

9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

## IMPROVEMENT HELD UP

Until the City Engineer has been able to obtain the dedication of an additional twenty feet, the City Council has decided to hold up any further action on the petition for the improvement of Victory Boulevard between Hazeltine and Tyrone avenues by the construction of a seventy-four-foot wide pavement on the 100-foot street.

## ORGAN PROGRAM TODAY

An oriental number by Houghton will be included in the one hundred and fifty-third vesper recital program of Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park today at 4:30 p.m. Other composers on the program are Tschaikowsky, Harker and Clark. The program is open to the public without charge.

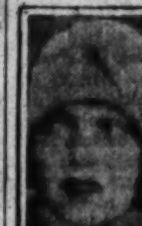
# TALKING FILMS' TALE UNFOLDED

*'The Times' Annual Pre-View Tuesday Revelation*

(Continued from First Page)

opinions of the stars themselves in the Pre-View, out Tuesday.

The coming edition of the Pre-View is a fact-telling magazine. Differing wholly from any other publication dealing with the motion picture industry, the Pre-View presents not a dozen or so general articles or extremely personal characterizations but a glorified symposium of opinion from nearly 100 leaders of the film world. These opinions deal briefly but frankly with the most tumultuous era the motion picture industry has ever known. The magazine is packed with ideas presented in straightforward fashion, put out in a modernistic typographical make-up and accompanied by a series of the most interesting camera-like sketches of behind the studio lines that has ever been published.



CORINNE GRIFFITH.

## WHO'S WHO OF SCREEN

The list of the contributors includes Terry Ramsaye, editor of "A Million and One Nights," history of the motion pictures; Will Rogers, one of America's leading humorists; Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association; Douglas Fairbanks, president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, Mary Pickford, star, producer and pioneer in the talkies as well as in the silent picture; Robert Benchley, critic of the drama and star in short subjects; Jack L. Warner, pioneer in the talkies; Winfield Sheehan; Jesse L. Lasky, Harry Carr, Times staff writer; Max Reinhardt, genius of the stage; Harold Lloyd, star and producer of successful comedies; Al Jolson, who sang his way to success in the talkies; Samuel Goldwyn, William Le Baron, Harry Rapf, Sid Grauman, Irving G. Thalberg, Cecil B. DeMille, Hugo Reisenfeld, Mack Sennett and Al Christie.

WILLIAM LeBARON

HAROLD LLOYD

This is perhaps the first time that a magazine dealing exclusively with pictures has been illustrated principally by atmospheric sketches. Successfully, vividly and delightfully they illustrate what actually goes on in the work - a - day world of the film folk.

IRVING THALBERG

The annual Pre-View tells such an illuminating and authentic story of the talking-picture revolution that it is going to be of tremendous interest not only to subscribers of The Times and notables of filmland but to eastern followers of events in the movies. Already many orders for single wrapped and ready-to-be-mailed copies of the Pre-View have been received.

# CANDIDATES TELL ABOUT SCHOOLS

*Aspirants to Board of Education Address City Club Audience*

Candidates for places on the Board of Education addressed the City Club yesterday. Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, incumbent, told her audience that "the people cannot be too careful in the selection of a Board of Education which directs the educational affairs of a city with an enrollment of 355,000 pupils, 9000 teachers and 3500 other employees."

"Los Angeles has a school area of 995 square miles, with a total school property valuation of $180,000,000," said Mrs. Bryant. "We have a monthly pay roll of $2,000,000. We have 294 elementary schools, twenty junior high schools, thirty-two senior high schools and thirty-seven evening high schools. Such a school system is something to be proud of but something, also, to be responsible for."

Other candidates who spoke briefly included William Weinstein, H. E. Garman, George H. Clark, L. A. Kepsel and H. H. Baskerville. Addresses also were made by Donald Keith, Leslie Kranz and E. P. Werner, candidates for City Attorney.

# C. L. Johnson Succumbs at Hospital Here

Claude L. Johnson, for fifteen years manager of the uniform department of Desmond's, died yesterday afternoon at the Hollywood Hospital. He had been ill about six weeks.

As a Knight Templar and an active member of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, he was widely known. He was 38 years of age and leaves his widow. The family home is at Roscoe.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# LUNDBORG RECEPTION ARRANGED

*Swedish Aviator Who Rescued Gen. Nobile to Arrive Tuesday*

Arrangements were announced yesterday for the reception of Capt. Einar Paul Lundborg, the Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Nobile following the crash of the dirigible Italia on its North Pole flight last summer. Capt. Lundborg arrives Tuesday afternoon by Western Air Express. Dr. E. F. Einquist heads a delegation of 100 prominent Swedish citizens who will meet the flyer at Vail Field and escort him to the Hotel Alexandria, where a dinner in Capt. Lundborg's honor has been arranged.

On Wednesday morning he is to be the guest of the Breakfast Club. At noon he will have luncheon at the M.-G.-M. studios, and will inspect the local aviation fields as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce aviation department. A. W. Poole, head of that department, announced that the chamber is arranging a luncheon for the captain with many prominent aviators. On Wednesday night Capt. Lundborg will deliver an illustrated lecture at Philharmonic Auditorium on the perilous trip he made to rescue the Italian Arctic explorers.

William Andres Monten, Swedish Vice-Consul, and C. Alberto Buzzi Gradenigo, Italian Vice-Consul, are to lead in the official greeting to Capt. Lundborg upon his arrival.

# City Fourth on Roll of Honor in War on Fire

Los Angeles recently was named fourth on the roll of honor of the National Fire Waste Council in the annual fire waste contest, according to advices received from Richard E. Vernon, chairman of the national council, at the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention department.

The council is affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce and conducts the annual contest to stimulate interest in fire prevention. Since the inception of the plan the fire loss per capita has decreased from $3.77 in 1925 to $2.35 in 1928. The number of cities enrolled for the contest in 1925 was 221 and this increased to 374 in 1928.

# Child Loses Life in Motor Crash

LONG BEACH, April 20. (Exclusive)—A collision between two automobiles at Atlantic and Bixby boulevards early tonight cost the life of Robert Venuti, 3 years of age, and serious injuries to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venuti, and a sister Louise, 5, all of 356 Fifty-fifth street.

According to investigating officers, the Venuti car and one registered to W. C. Tomlin, 33 American avenue, came together with a terrific impact as they approached the intersection simultaneously.

All the injured were removed to the Seaside Hospital, where the baby boy died a half-hour afterward. Police still are investigating.

# Wife of Official of Statler Hotel Chain Pas[ses]

Los Angeles hotel officials were shocked yesterday at the news of the sudden death at ... Mrs. Cora E. Keith, wife of ... sell Keith, veteran official of ... Statler Hotels ... many years manager of the ... Hotel at Cleveland. Mr. ... was in poor health, came to California to rest and was ... by his wife.

Mrs. Keith died suddenly ... day from heart disease ... services will be conducted ... at the ... lors at Monrovia ... ower, Mrs. Keith leaves ... and granddaughter ... Baltimore.


Real Estate Want Ads

And Kindred Offerings Appearing in Part V

This is The Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section, which consolidates into one convenient unit of the paper all forms of real estate information—news, display advertising and want ads.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FRANK T. SLEEPER, Headmaster, Claremont, Calif. ...

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Individual academic work and manual training ... One mile north from Valley Blvd. on Arden Drive.

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## Wife of Official of Statler Hotel Chain Passes

Los Angeles hotel officials were shocked yesterday at the news of the sudden death at Monrovia of Mrs. Cora B. Keith, wife of Russell Keith, veteran official of the Statler Hotels in the East and for many years manager of the Statler Hotel at Cleveland. Mr. Keith was in poor health, came to California to rest and was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Keith died suddenly last night of day from heart disease. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Burns-Temple funeral parlors at Monrovia. Besides her husband, Mrs. Keith leaves a daughter and granddaughter, both living in Baltimore.

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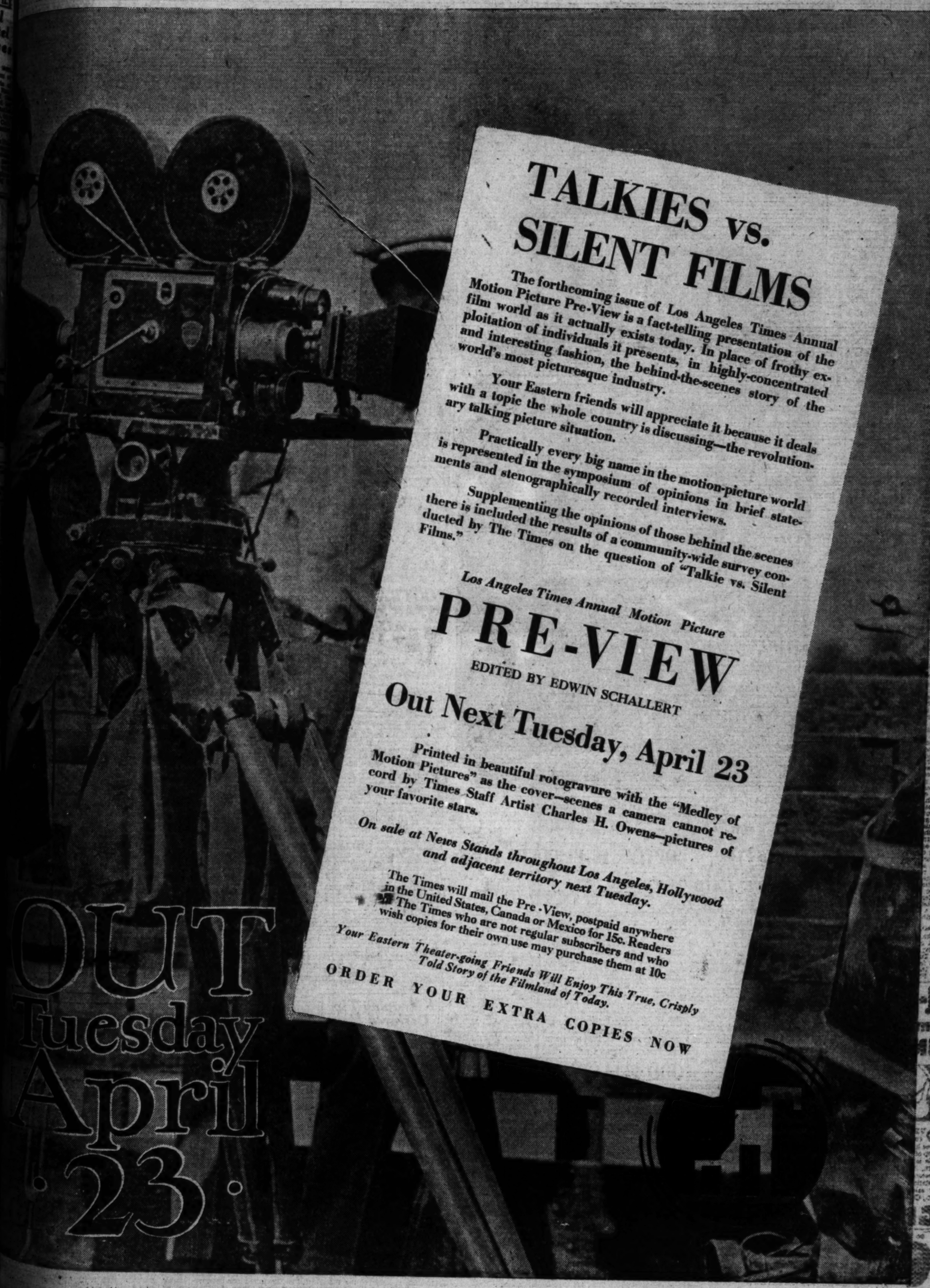


# TALKIES vs. SILENT FILMS

**The forthcoming issue of Los Angeles Times Annual Motion Picture Pre-View is a fact-telling presentation of the film world as it actually exists today. In place of frothy exploitation of individuals it presents, in highly-concentrated and interesting fashion, the behind-the-scenes story of the world's most picturesque industry.**

**Your Eastern friends will appreciate it because it deals with a topic the whole country is discussing—the revolutionary talking picture situation.**

**Practically every big name in the motion-picture world is represented in the symposium of opinions in brief statements and stenographically recorded interviews.**

**Supplementing the opinions of those behind the scenes there is included the results of a community-wide survey conducted by The Times on the question of "Talkie vs. Silent Films."**

*Los Angeles Times Annual Motion Picture*

# PRE-VIEW

EDITED BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

## Out Next Tuesday, April 23

**Printed in beautiful rotogravure with the "Medley of Motion Pictures" as the cover—scenes a camera cannot record by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens—pictures of your favorite stars.**

***On sale at News Stands throughout Los Angeles, Hollywood and adjacent territory next Tuesday.***

**The Times will mail the Pre-View, postpaid anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 15c. Readers of The Times who are not regular subscribers and who wish copies for their own use may purchase them at 10c**

***Your Eastern Theater-going Friends Will Enjoy This True, Crisply Told Story of the Filmland of Today.***

**ORDER YOUR EXTRA COPIES NOW**

# OUT Tuesday April 23

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## HOME TOWN TO HONOR SHOUP

*San Bernardino Plans Fete for Espee Chieftain*

*Public Reception, Banquet Arranged for Monday*

*Friends of Boyhood Days in Tribute to Success*

SAN BERNARDINO, April 20.—Because he was born in San Bernardino, January 8, 1874, rose from a ticket clerk to president of one of the greatest railroads in the world, Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, will be honored with a banquet at the California Hotel Monday night.

Men and women who knew Paul Shoup in his infancy here will be there, also those who went to school with him, who graduated with him. Men and women, who knew him as captain of the old Deluge Hose Company No. 2, as ticket clerk for the old San Bernardino, Arrowhead and Waterman Railroad and later, on his rise to higher honors, will be here to greet him. And many of these persons are coming from distant States to attend the affair.

From Paul Shoup's viewpoint he is said to look forward to the banquet and reception with the same eagerness that one looks forward to a trip to the old home, the old swimming hole and to greet the boys and girls of long years gone by. "It touches me deeply and pleases me immensely" was the way Shoup expressed it when advised that his native city planned to honor him.

W. M. Parker is chairman of the Shoup Day committee. The speakers will be N. A. Richardson, who was principal of the school when Shoup graduated almost forty years ago; former Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, a member of the same class; Samuel W. McNabb, United States Attorney in Los Angeles; former Gov. Richardson, an old San Bernardinan; Byron Waters, attorney and life-long friend of Shoup; Supreme Court Justice J. W. Curtis and Rex B. Goodcell, former Internal Revenue Collector, all of them former San Bernardino residents.

Shoup will speak briefly as will a number of others. Lantern slides of Shoup, reproductions of old photographs, will carry the assemblage back to the early days. Pryor Moore's orchestra and Miss Virginia Flohri, coloratura soprano of Los Angeles, will provide the entertainment features.

A public reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday to be followed by the banquet. A special Pacific Electric train, headed by D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the Pacific Electric of Los Angeles, will bring a delegation of seventy-five Los Angeles residents to the affair which will be attended by 500 persons.

## Honor Students Elect Leaders

SAN BERNARDINO, April 20.—More than 250 students of Southern California high schools attended the annual convention of the California Scholarship Federation, Southern Division, here today. The federation is comprised of students who attain the rank of membership in the honor societies of their respective schools by high marks in all studies. The convention will meet next spring at Avalon, Catalina Island, and the Avalon school will have the privilege of naming the chairman.

The federation officers elected today were: Kelly Thorpe, Van Nuys, vice-chairman; J. John Dehrs, Pomona, secretary, and Harold Magnusen of Fremont High School, Los Angeles, treasurer. The officers of the convention filed their reports at the business session. Geoffrey Morgan of Santa Monica, was the speaker at the banquet at noon, the outstanding event of the day.

## Foresters Dine With Underhill

GLENDORA, April 20.—George H. Cecil, former supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, and now executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, and William Mendenhall, his successor, shared honors when Col. E. F. Underhill, chairman of the California Taxpayers' Association, entertained forest officials at his ranch, "Minnehaha," in the foothills here.

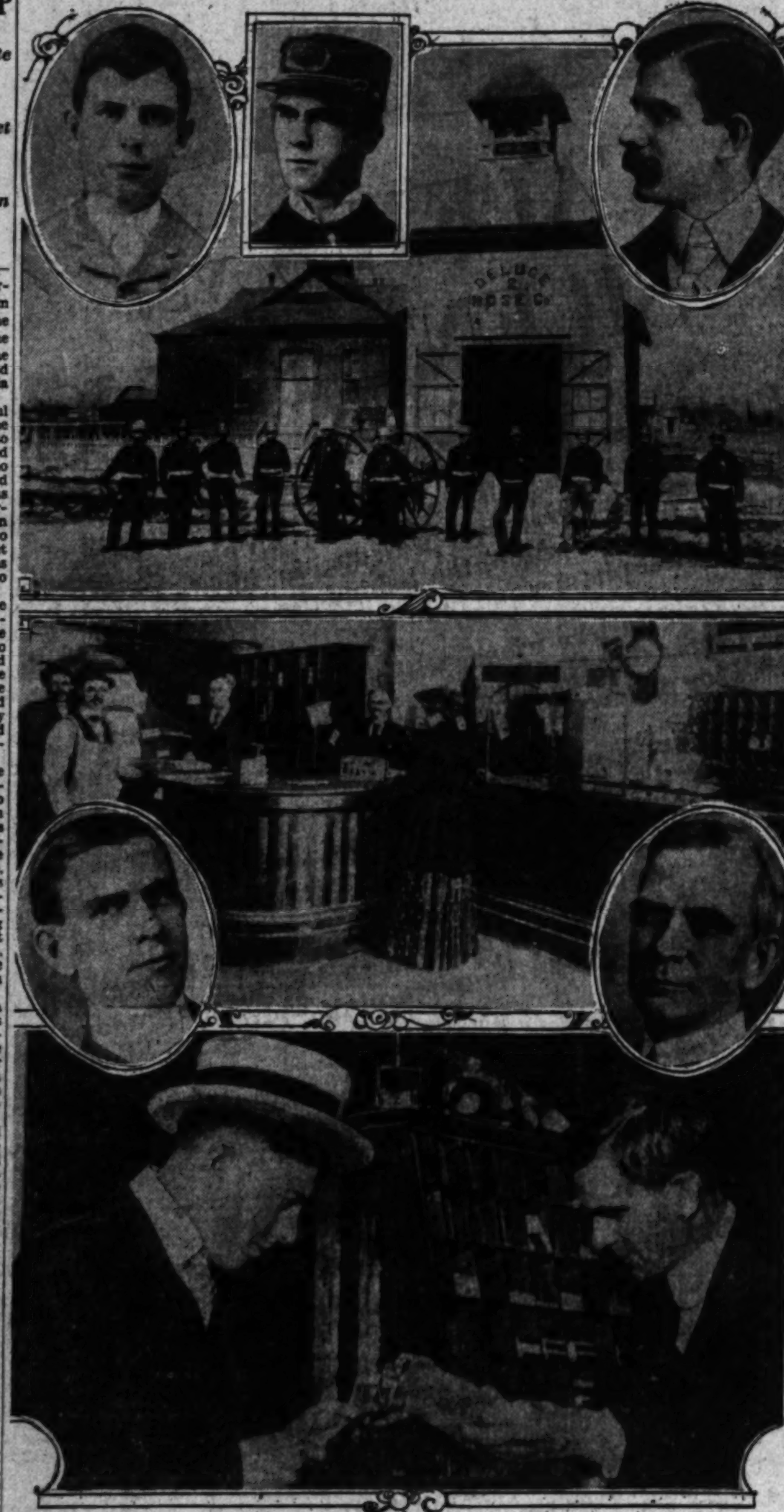
Col. Underhill presided as host at dinner served beneath the oak trees, following which the executives held a round-table discussion of important forest measures.

State, county and district forest officials composed the assembly, which included, besides Cecil and Mendenhall, J. D. Koop, deputy State Forester; Deputy Davis of Pasadena; Spence Turner, County Forester; Deputy Graves of Altadena; M. T. Gilman of San Dimas, president of the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association; Arthur Shay, former district ranger here, and now deputy supervisor of San Bernardino district, and his successor, N. E. Petersen.

## REDLANDS PIONEER DIES IN DETROIT

REDLANDS, April 20.—Mrs. C. H. Hammond, 87 years of age, a pioneer of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Holmes, in Detroit last night. She fell several days ago and suffered a severe injury. She has lived with her daughter since her husband died several years ago. She lived here thirty years with her husband who was at one time City Engineer. They observed their golden wedding anniversary here in 1911. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cora Belle Deal of Elkhart, Ind., and a son, L. O. Hammond of this city.

## From Ticket Clerk to Railroad President




**Rise to Fame and Fortune Traced Photographically**

At top is old San Bernardino Deluge Fire Department at time Paul Shoup was captain of the company; center, early-day San Bernardino railroad office at time Shoup was ticket agent. Below—Shoup earning his living at the ticket window twelve years ago. Insets, across top, show Shoup at 14, 18 and 22 years of age. Lower insets, at 31 and at 55, today.

## PLANS FOR EARLY-DAY FETE LAID

*Santa Barbarans Outline Four-Day Festival Like Spanish-Day Dons*

SANTA BARBARA, April 20.—A tentative program for this city's annual community celebration, the Old Spanish Days' Fiesta, August 14 to 17, was announced today by those actively engaged in laying plans for what is promised to be the most elaborate event of its kind ever held here.

The program for the four days follows:

Wednesday, August 14, afternoon, dedication of the new County Courthouse; evening, celebration at old mission.

Thursday, parade at 2:30 p.m.; romantic California pageant in Peabody Stadium.

Friday, Ruiz Botello general pageant in Courthouse amphitheater in the afternoon; city-wide celebration at night.

Saturday, beach pageant at West Cabrillo Boulevard and Plaza Del Mar in the afternoon, and romantic California pageant in Peabody Stadium at night.

Supervisor Sam Stanwood is president of the Fiesta Association. Harrison Ryon is working on street music plans; John D. Wright, beach pageant; Harry C. Sweetser, parade arrangements, and Charles Pressley on general activities and the stadium pageant.

## GIRL TAKES POISON OVER TIFF AT HOME

ALHAMBRA, April 20. — Rose Curtis, pretty 19-year-old girl of 2021 South Sixth street, was rushed to the Garfield Hospital last night after she is said to have swallowed two bichloride of mercury tablets. A quarrel with her mother is asserted to have caused her act. Hospital attendants said today that efforts to remove the poison from her system had apparently been successful and that they expected her to recover.

## OPTIMISTS ELEVATE ROSS

*Delegates Reject Plan to Disband Pacific Coast Organization and Pick Oakland for 1930*

GLENDALE, April 20.—The Optimists of the Pacific Coast clubs, meeting here for their annual convention, today elected officers and voted to hold their 1930 convention in Oakland. Don Ross of San Jose, first vice-president, was elected president without opposition.

Other officers are Ted Pierce, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Fred Braub, Mission Club, San Francisco, second vice-president; George F. Farmer, Glendale, third vice-president; Guy Campbell, San Francisco, secretary. The board of governors will consist of the officers and L. Wilder Hartley, San Pedro; Eddie Field, La Brea Club, Los Angeles; Gwynn Wilson, Southwest Club, Los Angeles; Pete McCormick, Sunset Club, San Francisco, and Duke Millard, Fresno.

The delegates rejected a resolution that sought to disband the Pacific Coast association and place the centralized control of the district in the hands of the governor, but a substitute plan, making the district governor responsible for the administration of all funds in his jurisdiction, was adopted. H. A. Sperb of San Francisco, district governor, will act as treasurer of the association.

Reports of committee were presented and adopted and the formal sessions were closed, the final event in the convention being the dinner-dance at Oakmont Country Club tonight.

## ODD FELLOWS AT VENTURA

*Lodge Men and Auxiliary Members of Southland Assembled Today for Field Meet*

VENTURA, April 20.—Local Odd Fellows and the women of their auxiliary turned out in force tonight to welcome 500 Patriarchs Militant who are here from all over Southern California to attend the field meet tonight and tomorrow.

A parade tonight, a dance at the Athene Club, schools of instruction for both the men and the auxiliary members tomorrow morning, and an exhibition drill at Seaside Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. are the highlights on the program.

The parade formed at the Athene Club and made a short march through the business section of the city, returning to the clubhouse for a dance. Heading the parade were Maj.-Gen. B. Toone of Los Angeles, Col. H. A. Hartman of San Diego and Maj. J. A. Turner of Santa Paula. Lady Say of Selma, president of the women's auxiliary of Southern California, and Lady Florence Gribble, vice-president, are to lead the auxiliary school of instruction.

Tomorrow noon the visitors are to be guests at a luncheon to be given at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

## VALLEY CHAMBER TO HEAR DR. OWEN COY

PUENTE, April 20.—California history will be the theme of the next meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Association Chambers of Commerce, to be held on May 7, next, at the La Puente Woman's Club at 6:15 p.m., according to announcement made today. Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history of the University of Southern California and director of the California State Historical Association, will be the principal speaker. The program and business session will be preceded by dinner.

## PASTOR OUSTS INQUISITORS

*Four-Square Congregation at Glendale Split*

*Entire Official Board Out With Forty Others*

*Quiz Over Church Finances Held Cause of Row*

GLENDALE, April 20.—The local branch of Aimee Semple McPherson's Church of the Four-Square Gospel, at 456 West Broadway, is torn by internal strife that has been featured by the expulsion of forty-seven members of the organization and a refusal of the pastors, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lesser, to permit the secretary-treasurer, J. R. Cranford, to inspect the books of the church or to check the finances of the congregation.

Members who have been expelled, unjustly, they assert, plan to carry their case before the leaders of the organization and may appeal to Mrs. McPherson.

The trouble first arose when Cranford demanded that Lesser allow him access to the church records, only to be met with a refusal. At a meeting Wednesday night called to vote whether the pastors should be dismissed or permitted to remain at the head of the church, Lesser is said to have refused the forty-seven members known to be opposed to him to cast their votes and, when they demanded their membership cards, Lesser is said to have issued cards that bore the words: "Out of Fellowship."

The expelled members insist that Lesser and his wife are without authority to read them out of the organization in what they describe as a high-handed manner, and they plan to challenge his action before the leaders of the sect and also to demand investigation of the church finances.

The remaining members of the church, numbering about twenty-five, are reorganizing, as the entire board of the church was ejected in the split.

The present row recalls the strife of several years ago when a group of McPherson adherents, led by Gladwyn Nichols, broke away from the parent church in Los Angeles and entrenched themselves in the Glendale sector for several weeks before transferring their meeting place to Hollywood.

## FOOTBALL STAR WEDS ACTRESS

*Russell Saunders and Frances Lyons Married at Riverside*

RIVERSIDE, April 20. (Exclusive) Russell Saunders, star of the University of Southern California football eleven, and Miss Frances Kirtley Lyons, a motion-picture actress, both of Los Angeles, were married here today at the Mission Inn. Rev. Henry Clark Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremony which was conducted in the St. Cecelia chapel of the inn.

Saunders is 23 years of age, and Miss Lyons is 20 years of age. The bridegroom was rated the most important man on the Trojan eleven and has played quarterback, halfback and fullback. Following the ceremony, he said that he would return to the university where he has two years of his course to finish.

The wedding was a romance of football and motion pictures. Three weeks ago Saunders was engaged for a football part in a picture of college athletics being made at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. There he met Miss Lyons. After the wedding today the bride and bridegroom announced that they were going back to finish the picture on which they had been working.

The wedding party today motored out from Los Angeles to the Mission Inn, where a wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony. Bill Ford and Eber Jacques stood up with the bridegroom, while the bridesmaid was Frances Hite, of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Dan Dowling of Hollywood was matron of honor. Eddie Lyons, screen comedian, gave his daughter in marriage.

## Kidnaping Tip Declared Hoax

ONTARIO, April 20.—"Help! Help! I am being taken to Riverside!"

When this note was found on a street here early last night, Ontario and Riverside police got busy. The note was signed by Louise Hale, 831 North Euclid avenue. While Riverside police were stopping all cars arriving over the road from this city, local police learned there is no "831 North Euclid avenue," and no girl in Ontario with the name "Louise Hale" could be found.

## Covina Friends Honor Newman

COVINA, April 20.—Devoting their program to "Athletics and the Coach," the Covina Men's Club last night had Coach Wallace Newman, high-school coach, as special guest. Newman will go to Whittier College next year.

Bill Hunter, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Southern California, was the principal speaker of the evening, who highly praised the work of Newman here. Among other well-known guests were Howard Jones, head coach of the University of Southern California, and Frank Hadlock, president of the University of Southern California Alumni Association.

## VENTURA EISTEDDFOD ENDS

*Closing Contest Held Last Night But Art Work Exhibit Will Remain Open Today*

OXNARD, April 20.—Competition tonight between mixed choruses of this city, Montebello and Burbank brought to a close the fifth annual Ventura eisteddfod, which has been in progress this week. The final decision had not been announced at a late hour. Although the contests are over, the art exhibition will remain open all day tomorrow.

Following are the results in major contests held during the week: Santa Paula Lions Club won first place in Class A service club singing contest. Oxnard, first place in Class B, nine service clubs participating. Business and Professional Women's Club of Ventura, 140 strong, won first in woman's class. Santa Paula won first in one-act dramas. Oxnard was first in one-act comedies. Santa Paula was first in high school fantasies and Ventura first in high school dramas. First honors for the best boys' glee club also went to Ventura High School.

F. J. HOKIN

ALEXANDER STEWART

Practically every high and grammar school in the county participated in the various competitions. The number of contestants this year was twice that of the last eisteddfod. According to F. J. Hokin, executive secretary, the 1930 eisteddfod will be even greater as the movement is gaining in popularity each year.

In finances the eisteddfod broke even this year. It is not a commercial project. All expenses are underwritten before the affair is held. As a result of the success it will not be necessary to call upon the guarantors for additional funds. Alexander Stewart of Los Angeles has been chief adjudicator since the eisteddfod was started five years ago.

## INGLEWOOD LEASE SETS HIGH MARK

*Banker Acquires Corner at Figure Reported to Break Past Records*

INGLEWOOD, April 20. (Exclusive)—Announcement made today that W. G. Brown, Inglewood vice-president of the Security First National Bank, with his wife, have signed a ninety-nine-year lease for their property at the southwest corner of Market and Queen streets, marks the culmination of what is said to be the largest realty deal in the history of the community, the total ground rental for the period approximating $3,000,000, according to George D. Ryall of the firm of Clark & Ryall, Inc., of Los Angeles, through whom the deal was consummated.

This announcement, coming only two weeks after the announcement of a $1,000,000 ninety-nine-year lease taken on the corner just across the street to the north of the Brown property, by the same firm, the United States Realty Corporation of Los Angeles, holding company for the United Cigars Stores Company, shows more than a $3,000,000 investment made in closely adjacent property by this concern.

This will not be the only investment to be made by this company, according to Ryall, who handled both deals, the first lease being on the Herman F. Oestreich property at the northwest corner of Market and Queen. A $50,000 building is to be under construction on the Oestreich lot within thirty days and another $50,000 will be spent on permanent improvements on the Brown property.

## Yeggs Wreck Safe; Get $40

SAN DIEGO, April 20.—Cracksmen wrecked a safe with a charge of nitroglycerine in the offices of the Ingle Manufacturing Company, 831 West Grape street, early today, and escaped with about $40 in cash, police report. Detective Sergeant Jack Berg said the yeggs apparently used an overdose of the explosive, practically demolishing the safe.

The thieves entered the establishment through a skylight and blew the safe about 4 a.m., police determined. F. M. Drummond, manager, said that large amounts of money are seldom kept in the safe.

## OFFICER'S INJURIES FOUND TO BE SERIOUS

ARCADIA, April 20.—X-ray pictures taken last night revealed that Grady Pardue, captain of the Arcadia police department and Commander of the local American Legion here, sustained a fractured pelvis Tuesday when he was thrown from his motorcycle, which collided with an automobile driven by E. A. Schultz of West Huntington Drive.

The change in Pardue's condition was announced today by Dr. E. H. Kelley, attending physician. Capt. Pardue will be confined to the Monrovia Hospital for the next six weeks, the doctor stated.

First examinations of the police officer disclosed only slight injuries, but alarmed over his slow recovery, X-ray pictures were taken last night which showed a broken pelvis bone.

## BIG CROWDS ATTEND VALLEY AUTO SHOW

VAN NUYS, April 20. — More than 15,000 persons attended the automobile and industrial show that closed here tonight after a four-day exhibit in a huge circus tent on the half-block on Van Nuys Boulevard and Kittridge street. The show was under the auspices of the Van Nuys Legion Post. The main feature of the show was the seventy decorated booths which exhibited almost everything from the last word in autos to the newest way of ironing a collar by one of the valley laundries.

## Extortionist Sent to Jail

SANTA ANA, April 20.—Paul Giles, Long Beach auto mechanic, today was sentenced to six months in the County Jail for attempted extortion, to which he pleaded guilty. Giles admitted promising Joe Fox, Placentia oil worker, that he would control the District Attorney's office and cause dismissal of a charge that Fox had attacked Giles's wife, if he was paid $500. A friend of Fox who was to pay the $500 was produced and Giles repeated the proposition. The friend turned out to be Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr.

## TRUCK DRIVER HELD OVER CHILD'S INJURIES

SAN DIEGO, April 20.—While 8-year-old Robert Hearst was reported recovering today from injuries received yesterday when struck by a light truck at Fifth avenue and Kalmia street, Nick Buono, 830 Sampson street, was awaiting trial on charges of reckless driving. Buono, police say, was driving the truck which sped past a standing street car and struck the schoolboy when he alighted from the trolley car. Buono was released on $500 bail by order of Judge Eugene Daney, Jr. Physicians said the injured boy incurred a fracture of the right leg and bruises and abrasions of the scalp. The victim is the son of Robert and Mrs. Hearst, 4126 Stevens street.

## THIRD TIME CHARM; YOUTH LANDS IN JAIL

SANTA ANA, April 20.—T. I. Harper, 19 years of age, of Santa Ana, balked the law twice yesterday, but it got him the third time, and today he is in the County Jail serving fifteen days for inability to pay a $30 fine.

Harper went to trial in Justice K. E. Morrison's court, Santa Ana, yesterday on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper. He was acquitted by the jury. Constable J. L. Elliott immediately rearrested him on a charge of issuing a worthless check, but that charge collapsed and Harper was released. He was rearrested later on a charge of failure to appear on a speed charge in Santa Ana Police Court.

That charge he could not evade, and was found guilty by Police Judge J. F. Talbott.

## THIEF SUSPECT IDENTIFIED

*Wounded Prisoner at Glendale Said to be Wanted in Buffalo; Mother Located Here*

GLENDALE, April 20.—Newspaper clippings found in the apartment of Mrs. Alta Meeker at 336 Patterson avenue, today furnished the clew that identified Irvin E. Johnson, burglary suspect, as her son, Garry Meeker, said to be wanted in Buffalo, N. Y., on charges of burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen property.

Meeker was shot and seriously wounded by Detective-Lieutenant Charles P. Blake a week ago when he fled after an asserted attempt to rob a residence at 620 Cordova street. Blake, working with Los Angeles and Ventura county deputy sheriffs, unearthed a cache of stolen property valued at several thousand dollars at a hiding place north of Santa Susana Pass.

The suspect's relationship with Mrs. Alta Meeker was established by the detectives working on the case, and from information gathered from the woman it was learned that he had escaped from Detective-Sergeant Jacob Truxes of Buffalo, as Truxes was taking Meeker from Columbus, O., to Buffalo to face the charges against him. As the train on which Truxes and his prisoner were traveling neared Ashtabula, O., Mrs. Meeker said, her son seized a moment when his guardian's attention was distracted and hurled the contents of a pepper container in the detective's eyes. Meeker then leaped from the train as it slowed down at the station and escaped.

Mrs. Meeker declared that her son was committed to Patton Hospital for the Insane by Judge A. W. Guerin in Los Angeles in July, 1924, and that he escaped by sawing the bars of his room there and fled. Meeker contends that it is a brother who is sought by the Buffalo police.

## BOOSTERS [illegible] TO ROAD [illegible]

*Work to Start on [illegible] Highway to Coast*

*Celebration at [illegible] Will Close Tonight*

*Barbecue Picnic [illegible] Program for Today*

VENTURA, April 20.—[illegible] early this morning [illegible] throughout the day [illegible] loads of Ventura [illegible] people left for the [illegible] the Cuyama Valley [illegible] celebration tonight [illegible] connection with the [illegible] on the first unit of [illegible] ed Maricopa road, [illegible] the San Joaquin Valley [illegible] coast by a short [illegible]

## Doors Closed at Ray[illegible]

## CHAFFEY TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL [illegible]

## MONROVIA BIRTH[illegible] FIESTA NOT [illegible]

## CLUB WOMEN ELE[illegible] MRS. BECHTE[illegible]



## RAMONA STORY SET IN BEAUTY

*Four Thousand See Drama of Old California*

*Marvels of Scenery Enhance Pageant's Effects*

*Local Actors Produce Famed Indian Romance*

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

HEMET, April 20.—Two hundred players in the cast of the Ramona pageant today took part in the seventh annual production of the colorful stirring historic play of Indian love and romance which Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of the same name has made immortal.

Action of the play takes place in beautiful Ramona Bowl, a theater made by nature and nestled in the shaded foothills under the towering snow-clad peak of old Mt. San Jacinto, which stood guard over this peaceful valley in the days of the real Ramona.

Four thousand pilgrims, who have learned to love and appreciate this community effort, assembled in the great theater and followed the lines of the actors with that quiet attentiveness which was the highest possible compliment the audience could offer these Hemet Valley folk who have worked so hard to portray the various characters in this combination drama, pageant and fiesta which makes live again scenes and incidents which happened in this locality more than 100 years ago.

SUNLIGHT ADDS BEAUTY

Opening scenes of the pageant took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, being timed so as to take full advantage of the gorgeous sunlight effects which are reflected over the mountain tops and add a brilliance to the setting that artificial stage lighting never could attain.

The Bowl, surrounded by the hills, beautiful in their springtime dress of green buckthorn and manzanita, is an ideal spot for the production. A replica of the famed Camulos Hacienda, bedecked in trailing vines, forms the background of the stage upon which most of the action of the play takes place, and conveys more than a mere idea of what must have been the colorful life on the great ranchos in the days of the dons.

The tragic story of a romantic and idealistic red man and what he and his people suffered at the hands of the land-hungry white men is well known to lovers of literature. The tale is told at Hemet in dramatic form by a group of people who, year after year, take part in the drama.

HOLME WROTE PLAY

Since 1923, when the late Garnet Holme wrote and produced this greatest of his pageants depicting the romantic past of Spanish California, the people of Hemet valley have studied the play until now their greatest ambition of youth hereabouts, is some day to be Ramona or Alessandro.

The leading role, which has been given to an outsider, Miss Dorise Bowlow, has drawn her back to play Ramona since the first presentation. The other two professionals are Herbert Hayes, who plays Alessandro, the Indian lover, and Victor Grassby, who appears as Felipe. All have caught the spirit of the local people and really live their parts instead of acting them.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Recent productions of the play have been under the management of a pageant association, of which Howard Poorman is president and Emily Freeman is secretary. Through their efforts the amphitheater has been built and the venture placed on a sound financial basis.

There was a note of sadness expressed on every hand today because of the recent death of Garnet Holme, author and original director of the play, who left the rights of production and the profits of the play as a legacy to the community. His work, however, is being carried on successfully by Phil Whiting, who has been assistant to Mr. Holme ever since the first performance.

GIFT TO STATE

Another attraction which has become a fixture at the Ramona Play is Jose Arias and his troupe of Mexican musicians, whose stringed instruments and resounding castanets add just the proper touch of light and color to the gay fiesta scenes. Taken as a whole, Ramona pageant is an unqualified success. The story of romance and tragedy, delightfully unfolded amid these beautiful and unusual surroundings, the ensembles of gayly attired dons and senoritas, its delightfully pleasing music, its scenes full of hurrying people and galloping horses, its heart-touching climax which marks the pathetic sunset to the glories of the Indian race just as the shadows creep on the canyon walls, its epilogue in which Ramona finds needed solace in the arms of the once haughty Felipe, combine to leave a lasting memory with the spectator and create a feeling that the folk of Hemet have done a great thing for their beautiful valley and for all of California.

The play will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and again the following Saturday and Sunday with the final performances for this season scheduled for the week-end of May 4 and 5.

## HUSBAND BEANED WITH BEANS

"Beaned" by a pot of hot beans, hurled by his wife, he says, Guy G. Van Patten has come to the divorce court for relief, it was revealed by a suit on file in Superior Court yesterday. Other weapons assertedly used by the defendant, Mrs. Elma May Van Patten, are listed as a chair and a bread knife. In Van Patten's complaint, Van Patten alleges that his wife unjustly accused his mother of "poisoning the minds" of her children against him.

## WORLD TOUR PARTY WELL

Cable dispatches to the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau yesterday reported the safe arrival at Monte Carlo of the party of Angelenos who left here January 2, last, aboard the steamship Belgenland on an around-the-world tour. The party reached Monte Carlo yesterday, reporting all well. Mrs. D. F. Robertson announced that she will start next January 6 on her fifth trip around the world.

## BOOSTERS TREK TO ROAD FIESTA

*Work to Start on Maricopa Highway to Coast*

*Celebration at Wagy Ranch Will Close Tonight*

*Barbecue Picnic Feature Program for Today*

VENTURA, April 20.—Beginning early this morning and continuing throughout the day, scores of carloads of Ventura city and county people left for the Wagy Ranch in the Cuyama Valley to attend the celebration tonight and tomorrow in connection with the groundbreaking on the first unit of the long-sought Maricopa road, which will link the San Joaquin Valley with the coast by a short route.

About the first to leave were City Councilmen, a bevy of bathing girls and a number of other cars which were to participate in a parade at Bakersfield this afternoon, by which Ventura will carry its greetings to the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. Following the parade, the first event of the day, there was to be a huge barbecue on the Wagy Ranch. Later there was to be a bonfire, singing, and the staging of a mock highway hold-up, put on by a group of Maricopa men in the habit of the famous Ventura county bandit Joaquin Murietta.

Later a dance was to be given in Taft where the local bathing beauties were to be guests.

Tomorrow morning will be spent in games and sports, with music being furnished by the Taft Band. At noon a basket picnic with coffee furnished by the people of Kern county, will precede the ground-breaking ceremonies.

## Doors Closed at Raymond

PASADENA, April 20.—Financial difficulties resulted in the closing of the Raymond Theater today for an indefinite period. Attachment papers have been served on the management and last night's performance of "East is West," by the Dana Players, starring June ..., was the final performance ... by creditors. Dana Hayes, ... of the company, issued a statement this afternoon in which he placed much of the blame for the failure on his company. He said that he would remain in this city to personally supervise the closing of the house and return of stage property. Hayes plans to finance a new company and erect his own theater which would be adapted especially for stock companies.

## CHAFFEY TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL PAPER

ONTARIO, April 20.—A new weekly newspaper is about to appear on Chaffey Union High School campus. Word from the journalistic department is to the effect that the part-time students of Chaffey have voted to publish such a paper to be printed in Spanish and English.

Chaffey's part-time classes have grown to such a size that it was deemed inadvisable to keep the students without the use of a school paper. Miss Nancy Palmer will have charge of editing the paper for the time being.

Two other weekly papers are printed by Chaffey students and put out by Chaffey Union High School student body and the other by the junior college students.

## MONROVIA BIRTHDAY FIESTA NOT REVIVED

MONROVIA, April 20.—Efforts to revive the annual Monrovia Day celebration this year in observance of Monrovia's birthday anniversary on May 17, have been unsuccessful, according to announcement made today by C. E. Turner, president of the Merchants' Association, who stated that preliminary plans had fallen through, due to a lack of enthusiasm. A month ago representatives of the American Legion discussed the probability of reviving the birthday fete in co-operation with other organizations of the city. The question was referred to the Merchants' Association.

## CLUB WOMEN ELECT MRS. BECHTELHEIMER

OWENSMOUTH, April 20.—Mrs. W. E. Bechtelheimer was chosen president of the Woman's Club at the annual election here. Others elected are Mrs Fred Wilson, ... Jacob Jepson and Mrs. ..., House, vice-presidents; Mrs. ... Towle, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Monroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Turner, ... federation secretary; Mrs. ... Anderson, financial secretary, and Mrs. Elsie Matthews, treasurer. The club will hold its annual picnic of the club in Brand Park, opposite San Fernando Mission, early in May.

## AIRMEN HONOR LEGION

GLENDORA, April 20.—A distinguished service citation from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics has been received by Frank J. Gard, of the American Legion, in recognition of a recently completed ... sign to assist aviators. The sign was painted on the roof of the Venberg Building, and the letters are eight feet high.

## IMMUNIZATION OFFERED

ONTARIO, April 20.—Those children of this city under 6 years of age, who start to school next fall may be immunized against diphtheria, a free clinic will be held at the Central school Tuesday morning, at which time Dr. ... Emmons, city health officer, and city nurses will administer the toxin without charge.

## RAMONA STORY SET IN BEAUTY

*Four Thousand See Drama of Old California*

*Beauty of Scenery Enhance Pageant's Effects*

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... of the play takes place in the Ramona Bowl, a theater made by nature and nestled in the foothills under the towering snow-clad peak of old Mt. San Jacinto, which stood guard over this beautiful valley in the days of Ramona.

... thousand pilgrims, who have come to live and appreciate this ... effort, assembled in the ... and followed the lines ... with that quiet attention which was the highest compliment the audience could offer these Hemet Valley folk who have worked so hard to portray the various characters in this early-California drama, pageant ... which makes live again the incidents which happened in this locality more than ... ago.

SCENERY ADDS BEAUTY

... scenes of the pageant ... at 2 o'clock this afternoon, being timed so as to take advantage of the gorgeous sunset effects which are reflected over ... and add a brilliance to the setting that artificial lighting never could attain.

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The simple story of a romantic love of a Indian red man and what happened to the people suffered at the hands of the land-hungry white man is well known to lovers of literature. The tale is told at Hemet ... form by a group of ... who, year after year, take part in the drama.

AUTHOR WROTE PLAY

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... will be repeated tomorrow ... and again the following ... and Sunday with the ... performance for this season ... for the week-end of May ...

... SEASONED WITH BEANS

... by a pot of hot beans ... by his wife, he says, Guy G. ... came to the divorce ... , it was revealed by ... in Superior Court yes... Other weapons assertedly ... the defendant, Mrs. Elma ... Patten, are listed as a ... a bread knife, in Van ... Patten al... that his wife unjustly ... the matter of "poisoning" ... of her children against ...

... TOUR PARTY WELL

... dispatches to the D. F. ... Travel Bureau yesterday ... the safe arrival at Monte ... the party of Angelenos ... January 2 last, ... world tour. The ... Monte Carlo yester... all well. Mrs. D. F. ... reported that the ... January 6 on her ...

# Leading Actors in Ramona Pageant

Pair Featured in Play

Dorise Schukow in title role of Ramona and Herbert Hayes as Alessandro, hero of the Ramona Pageant at Hemet.

## CITY BIDS EX-CHIEF ADIOS

*Officials of Los Angeles Pay Last Honors at Charles E. Sebastian's Obsequies*

More than 1000 persons, including Mayor Cryer, Chief of Police Davis and ranking officers of the various divisions of the police department, yesterday gathered at the funeral parlors of Robinson & Adair to pay final tribute to Charles E. Sebastian, formerly Mayor and Chief of Police of Los Angeles. Following the obsequies the officers marched in a body to Rosedale Cemetery, where final rites were conducted by members of the Masonic fraternity. An escort squad on motorcycles accompanied the funeral procession to the cemetery.

Nearly 500 bouquets, wreaths and sprays of beautiful cut blossoms were placed upon and near the coffin containing the body of the man who had risen from the rank of police officer to the position of Chief of Police and who in 1915 was elected Mayor of Los Angeles by an overwhelming vote.

Officiating at the services was Rev. Glen McWilliams, who was Mr. Sebastian's secretary when he was Mayor. With deep feeling, Mr. McWilliams told briefly the story of Sebastian's life, referring to him as a man of integrity and generosity, "respected and loved by the community he served so well."

Born at Farmington, Mo., in 1873, Mr. Sebastian came to Southern California early in life and was educated at public schools in Los Angeles and at Ventura. Following nine years spent on a farm Sebastian came to Los Angeles and opened a mercantile establishment. He was appointed a member of the police department in 1907 and was selected Chief of Police in 1910.

## DEATH SEALS COOLEY'S LIPS

*Pasadenan, Victim of Mysterious Attack, Dies Without Regaining Consciousness*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 20.—Victor A Cooley, prominent automobile man and well known in fraternal circles here, died tonight at 11:30 o'clock in the Pasadena Hospital as the result of a mysterious attack made upon him at midnight last Tuesday as he slept in his North Vernon avenue apartment.

With Cooley's death tonight police investigation into the murder was accelerated and probably a score of acquaintances of the slain man will be interrogated in an effort to throw some light upon the mysterious assault.

Cooley was found shortly after midnight last Tuesday by his roommate, J. L. Howard, who called police after, according to his story, he returned home and found Cooley beaten unconscious, lying in a pool of blood on his bed.

The injured man died without regaining consciousness.

Into the investigation surrounding the attack has crept innumerable angles mostly dealing with Cooley's private affairs, which so far, Chief of Police Kelley said, heave failed to give an inkling of a clew to the midnight attacker.

PICKUP

Revenge prompted by jealousy, and not robbery, was the motive which strengthened the arm of the unidentified person who attacked Cooley, police reported today after uncovering new clews in the baffling case.

While the authorities are certain that Howard is not implicated in any way in the case, they believe that through his close association with the automobile rental-service proprietor he may be able to provide additional clews to the assailant's identity.

Howard fainted in the corridors of the Pasadena Hospital this morning when he was informed that hope for Cooley's recovery had been abandoned. After being revived with smelling salts, he was questioned at length by Detective-Lieutenants Lee Culver and Harry Thomas. Although they declined to reveal the result of the conference, it is known he has a definite theory to which he has adhered throughout the investigation.

Clyde Cooley, 19-year-old son of the victim, was questioned again today by detectives. He is not the son of the present Mrs. Cooley, but the son of Cooley's first wife from whom he was divorced several years ago.

The police received a report late today that at the time of the attack Cooley had a large sum of money, said to have amounted to $10,000, in a local bank.

The present Mrs. Cooley, who has been at Cooley's side since he was injured, is credited by one of her close friends with helping her husband to success, even to the extent of washing his rental cars.

### SIX HURT IN CRASH

HANFORD, April 20.—The car of A. E. Jolley, envoy of the local Salvation Army, was in a collision with a trailer on the truck of Lee Comer near the Delta View School on the Visalia highway last night, in which all of the six occupants of Jolley's car were slightly injured, with Mrs. Mary Hoyt, mother of Mrs. Jolley, suffering internal injuries. Comer was uninjured.

## KIDNAPING SUSPECT UNDER OBSERVATION

On the motion of Deputy Public Defender Hill, Henry Palmer, charged with kidnaping Richard Grant, 11 years of age, yesterday was committed to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital by Judge Wilson for observation until his trial on the 30th inst. Palmer also is charged with two statutory offenses as the result of the kidnaping. He is asserted to have induced the boy, the son of his former employer, to accompany him on a prospecting trip to the desert. The pair were located in New Mexico several weeks ago after a search of three months.

## SCHOOL BOND ISSUE CARRIES AT LYNWOOD

The $103,000 Lynwood school bond issue carried in a special election yesterday by a vote of 713 to 233. The bonds call for the building of two new schools and additions to two schools now in use, Frank P. Menzell, president of the Lynwood School Board, announced last night In the previous election the bonds lost by one vote.

### OFFICIALS WILL LECTURE

"Planning the Future of Los Angeles" is the subject of a lecture at the public library tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the series given by city officials. William L. Pollard will introduce J. S. Horn, commissioner of Board of Public Works who will talk on "A Constructive Plan for Public Improvements" and C. Gordon Whitnall, director City Planning Commission, who will present "Planning the City for Our Children."

### RECEPTION AT LIBRARY

An open informal reception will be held at the Central Library on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. to meet exhibiting artists of the Young Painters' Club and to view the current exhibits which include paintings, character drawings by Ellen Danar and the small soap sculpture exhibit.

### BOOK LECTURE SCHEDULED

Helen E. Haines in her talk on current books at the Central Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will discuss books about America. "The Star-Spangled Manner," "New York Nights," "New York is not America" and "America Comes of Age" are some of the titles to be presented.

### ENDER TO FORM CABINET

VIENNA, April 20. (AP)—Dr. Otto Ender, Governor-General of the Province of Vorarlberg and a member of the Christian Socialist party, today agreed to try to form a Cabinet, to succeed Dr. Ignaz Seipel, who resigned recently.



# SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

## CARGO LINES IN OPERATING PACT

*American Hawaiian-Williams Pact Announced*

*Twenty-four Ships to Serve Intercoastal Trade*

*New Sailings Schedule Also Given Out at Port*

BY WALDO DRAKE

The dominant position of the American-Hawaiian Line in the intercoastal freight trade was greatly strengthened yesterday by completion of joint operating plans for the line's own twenty-three-ship fleet and that of the recently acquired seven-ship fleet of the Williams Steamship Company. Completed plans for the dual service were announced yesterday by Fred A. Hooper, district manager.

Two of the purchased steamers, the Willhilo and Willsolo, will be transferred to the American-Hawaiian Line, thus giving a twenty-four-ship, twice-a-week Class A schedule between the Pacific Coast and New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The steamer Maliko, operating in A.-H. service under time charter from the Matson Line, will be turned back to her owners next week.

The remaining five Williams vessels, plus the American-Hawaiian steamer Georgian, will be operated in fortnightly Class B service to the Pacific Coast from the ports of New York, Baltimore and Norfolk, under the new trade name of the Williams Line, Inc. Mr. Hooper also announced that the Williams Line service will be augmented as soon as other tonnage can be acquired.

The present staff of the Williams Steamship Company will be kept intact under the new organization, J. A. Wells, present traffic manager, continuing in that position, while A. F. Zipf, Pacific Coast manager for the Williams Steamship Company, will also direct coast activities for Williams Line, Inc.

The last sailing of the Williams Steamship Company will be that of the steamer Willboro, from New York, May 1, and the first sailing of the Williams Line, Inc., will be the steamer Georgian, from Baltimore, May 11 and Norfolk, May 12. Complete sailing schedules of the two intercoastal fleets will be issued monthly.

Mr. Hooper indicated that the Williams Line, Inc., will operate its service along the lines maintained for the past nine years under the direction of George Williams, founder of the fleet.

RECORD CARGO FOR ORIENT DEPARTS PORT

Carrying 6000 tons of Los Angeles products, the Oceanic and Oriental liner Golden Horn sailed yesterday for North China and Japan, her local cargo being the largest lifted for the Orient in the history of the port.

Heading the list are 132,000 cases of kerosene and gasoline, with old newspapers, cotton, machinery and canned goods following. The bulk of the consignment are destined for Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Another notable outbound shipment yesterday was that of the Royal Mail motor liner Lochmonar, taking 27,000 boxes of navel oranges to the United Kingdom, loaded in the record time of eighteen hours. The Royal Mail liner Meissonier was also in port yesterday on her maiden visit here, she being bound for North Pacific ports to load apples before a home-bound call here for oranges.

Two huge motor busses, which will replace trains on the narrow-gauge road of the Oahu Railway and Land Company, were among the freight items going to Hawaii yesterday aboard the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles. Among her 130 first-cabin passengers are Lee Warren, Hawaiian manager for General Motors; Charles Hildebrand, former manager of the Ford Motor Company, and George H. Downing, local capitalist.

One hundred and forty-five vessels, exactly equalling the previous week's record, called at the port last week, according to the Marine Exchange. By trades, there were forty-two passenger carriers, forty-eight general cargo vessels, thirty-four tankers and twenty-one lumber carriers. Oil outward shipments totaled 1,837,800 barrels; inbound lumber receipts amounting to 21,-295,340 board feet.

### Sun, Moon and Tide

May 9 · Mar 15 · April 23 · May 1

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Sun rises 5:14 a.m., sets 6:29 p.m.
Moon rises 4:36 p.m., sets 4:20 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m.

### SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, April 21—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| City of Panama, Cristobal and Mexican ports, 8 a.m. | 188 |
| President Jefferson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon | 232B |
| Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m. | 154 |
| Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. | 153 |
| California, San Francisco, 11 a.m. | 153 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. | 155 |
| Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 155 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. | 185 |

Monday, April 22—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Cadaretta, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m. | 160 |
| Benedyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 157 |
| Seale, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 224E |
| Pacific Trader, Manchester, 7 a.m. | 158 |
| Diamond Head, Hilo, Honolulu, 6 p.m. | 156 |
| San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m. | 56 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. | 185 |

Tuesday, April 23—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Admiral Dewey, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m. | 154 |
| Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m. | 154 |
| Noordordyk, London, 8 a.m. | 157 |
| Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 155 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. | 185 |

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 21—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. | 155 |
| Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |
| Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, 11 a.m. | 153 |
| City of Panama, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 188 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 185 |

Monday, April 22—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Meissonier, San Francisco, 6 p.m. | 157 |
| President Jefferson, Manila via San Francisco, noon | 232B |
| Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m. | 154 |
| California, New York via Hav., 6 a.m. | 153 |
| Seale, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m. | 224E |
| Benedyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m. | 157 |
| Pacific Trader, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 158 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 185 |

Tuesday, April 23—

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Ekneren, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 232B |
| San Juan, San Francisco, 1 p.m. | 56 |
| Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. | 154 |
| Noordordyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 157 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |
| Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 185 |

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 20

PASSENGER VESSELS

Evanger, steamer (Nor.) ... 57; Meissonier, steamer (Br.) ... 157; Ekneren, motorship (Swed.) ... 232B; City of Panama, motorship (Pan.) ... Anc.; Avalon, steamer ... 185

CARGO VESSELS

Minnesotan, steamer; Columbian, steamer; West Montop, steamer; Ernest H. Meyer, steamer; Dan F. Hanlon, steamer; Hesira, steamer; Florence Luckenbach, steamer; Silverfir, motorship (Br.); Vaquero, motorship ... [illegible]

OIL CARRIERS

Pat Doheny, tanker; Cathwood, tanker; R. D. Leonard, tanker; Socony No. 61, tanker; Los Angeles, tanker; Emma H. Coppage, tanker; Texaco No. 61, tank barge; Ontariolite, tanker (Br.); Argyll, tanker (Fr.) ... [illegible]

LUMBER CARRIERS

Santa Monica, steamer; John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer; Trinidad, steamer; Brookdale, steamer; W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer; Quinault, steamer; Prentiss, steamer ... [illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 200.
East Basin, 201 to 240.
Terminal Island 225 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 20

U. S. FLEET

TEXAS (flagship.)

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

Division 4

IDAHO.

Division 3

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

SARATOGA (carrier.)

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
ALGORMA (tug.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

April 24—Medusa (repair ship) from Mare Island.
April 29—Percival (destroyer) from San Diego.
May 4—Mississippi (battleship) from Puget Sound.
May 6—Kanawha (tanker) from Pearl Harbor.
May 6—William Jones (destroyer) from San Diego.

DUE TO SAIL

April 29—Percival (destroyer) for Puget Sound.
May 13—Saratoga (airplane carrier) for Puget Sound.
May 6—William Jones (destroyer) for Mare Island.
May 10—Relief (hospital ship) for Mare Island.

*—Approximate dates.

### RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 19

ECUADOR, San Francisco for Balboa, 1830 miles south of San Francisco.
C. O. STILLMAN, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1260 miles north of Antofagasta.
SILVERBELL, Wellington for Los Angeles, ... miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT ... Los Angeles for Balboa, 1164 miles north of Balboa.
MUNDELTA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 834 miles north of Balboa.
WATERTOWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 987 miles north of Balboa.
S. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1730 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNEWCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1097 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1824 miles north of Balboa.
SILVER HAZEL, Balboa for San Francisco, 2300 miles south of San Francisco.
MODAVIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1238 miles north of Balboa.
BALBOA, Los Angeles, 2356 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 621 miles north of Balboa.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Balboa, 251 miles north of Balboa.
WILLSOLO, San Francisco for Balboa, 72 miles north of Balboa.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 201 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 366 miles north of Balboa.
ROBIN ADAIR, San Francisco for Balboa, 700 miles north of Balboa.
JAVA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 187 miles north of Balboa.
CROWN CITY, Balboa for Brisbane, 1187 miles west of Balboa.
VOCO, Sydney for San Francisco, 1097 miles south of San Francisco.
PATRIDINA, Brisbane for Los Angeles, 1627 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Osaki, 2364 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 19

INDRA, San Francisco for Buenaventura, 2347 miles south of San Francisco.
CAPAC, San Francisco for Paita, 1313 miles south of San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 497 miles north of San Jose.
CHANCAS, Salaverry for San Francisco, 2280 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HAYES, San Francisco for Honolulu, 38 miles west of San Francisco.
FELLA, Los Angeles for El Salvador, 790 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, Avon for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORIENT, Portland for Los Angeles, 488 miles north of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 577 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at Puentarenas.

Noon, April 20

SEA ROVER, San Lucas for Los Angeles, 103 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Oakland for Los Angeles, 142 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILFARO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 243 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL INVENTOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 184 miles south of Los Angeles.

NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 673 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Coripito for Los Angeles, 86 miles north of Los Angeles.
SURAILCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 36 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
CEDARHURST, Los Angeles for Balboa, 322 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 225 miles south of Los Angeles.
PHOBOS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
TORRMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMOON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 135 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARION CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 974 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILECO, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 939 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUCARSECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 647 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1228 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDENTON, Balboa for Honolulu, 2822 miles east of Honolulu.
LA MARSEILLAISE, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 663 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 20

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 1108 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORIENT, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 249 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 105 miles west of Los Angeles.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 53 miles north of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 316 miles south of Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., April 20

MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 143 miles from San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, Portland for Honolulu, 419 miles from Portland.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 310 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 388 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2077 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 105 miles from Los Angeles.
MANULUL, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 264 miles from San Francisco.
GALENA, Everett for Los Angeles, 279 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST MAHWAH, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 293 miles from San Francisco.

H. T. HARPER, Portland for El Segundo, 370 miles from El Segundo.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 426 miles from El Segundo.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Richmond, 183 miles from Richmond.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 316 miles from Richmond.
STANDARD SERVICE, Richmond for El Segundo, 264 miles from El Segundo.
A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Portland, 645 miles from Portland.
MANUKAI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1135 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, San Francisco for Hilo, 324 miles from San Francisco.
BELFAST MARU, Los Angeles for Portland, 120 miles from San Francisco.
F. A. WARNER, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 56 miles from Coos Bay.
TAKETOYO MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
ORIENT, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 249 miles from Los Angeles.
CORSICANA, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 38 miles from San Francisco.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 622 miles from Seattle.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 270 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 312 miles from Balboa.
GOLDEN HARVEST, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 1200 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in connection with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 20

BRETAGNE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 184 miles south of Los Angeles.
TORBA LINDA, New York for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 20

HADNOT, Los Angeles for New York, 256 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 31 miles south of Los Angeles.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 53 miles north of Los Angeles.
MULLEON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 34 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 290 miles south of San Francisco.
WHITNEY OLSON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of San Diego.
OLYMPIC, Port Gamble for Los Angeles, 158 miles north of Los Angeles.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 296 miles south of Coos Bay.

### AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Eastbound—Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake, 2 p.m. Mountain time, with eastern lines. Usual flight time, to Chicago, 27 hours; to New York, 32 hours. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; Main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Westbound—Mail leaves Newark (N. J.) 12:15 p.m. Eastern time; arrives Chicago, 7 p.m.; arrives Salt Lake City, 10 a.m. Mountain time, second day; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific time, second day.

Coastwise—Leave Los Angeles, 1201 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 1:15 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford (Or.) 9 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver, 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound mail leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m. Usual flight time to San Francisco, 5 hours; to Seattle, 14 hours.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 20

| Ship. | Time. | From | Operator. |
|---|---|---|---|
| PALOMAR & BARGE | 2:45 a.m. | San Diego | Star & Crescent Trans. Co. |
| R. D. LEONARD, tanker | 2:50 a.m. | San Francisco | Atlantic Refining Co. |
| NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.) | 3:00 a.m. | Orient-S.F. | Kawasaki Line |
| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer | 3:00 a.m. | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| SKEGNESS, steamer (Br.) | 3:45 a.m. | San Francisco | Reardon-Smith Line |
| DAN F. HANLON, steamer | 4:45 a.m. | Portland-S.F. | Acct. Nelson S.S. Co. |
| ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer | 5:15 a.m. | Portland-S.F. | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| SHEAFMEAD, steamer (Br.) | 7:10 a.m. | Vancouver | Acct. Seaboard Lbr. Sales |
| HUMBOLDT, steamer | 7:30 a.m. | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 7:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HESIRA, steamer | 10:00 a.m. | New York | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| AVALON, steamer | [illegible] | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.) | [illegible] | San Jose del Cabo | Panama Mail S.S. Co. |
| MINNESOTAN, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| WEST MONTOP, steamer | [illegible] | Philadelphia | Acct. Quaker Line |
| COLUMBIAN, steamer | [illegible] | New York | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| LOS ANGELES, tanker | [illegible] | Martinez | Union Oil Co. |
| EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker | [illegible] | San Francisco | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| TEXACO NO. 61, tank barge | [illegible] | San Francisco | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.) | [illegible] | Ioco | Imperial Oil Co. |
| ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.) | 11:45 p.m. | Santa Rosalia | Cie de Boleo |
| SANTA MONICA, steamer | 11:40 p.m. | Eureka-Santa Barbara | J. R. Hanify Co. |

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 20

| Ship. | Time. | For | Operator. |
|---|---|---|---|
| L. A. CHRISTENSON (Nor.) | 12:30 a.m. | Havana | Acct. Pernley & Eger |
| OHIOAN, steamer | [illegible] | New York | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| RICHMOND, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| SURAILCO, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Transmarine Lines |
| J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker | [illegible] | Point Wells | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| PALOMAR & BARGE | [illegible] | San Diego | Star & Crescent Trans. Co. |
| AVALON, steamer | 10:45 a.m. | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss. | [illegible] | Honolulu | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | [illegible] | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| NOME CITY, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| DOYLESTOWN, steamer | [illegible] | S.F.-Seattle | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| LOCHMONAR, motorship (Br.) | [illegible] | Liverpool | Holland-American Line |
| TAIYO MARU, steamer (Jap.) | [illegible] | S.F.-Orient | Nippon Yusen Kaisha |
| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, ss. | [illegible] | S.F.-Portland | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| HUMBOLDT, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.) | 11:00 p.m. | S.F.-Orient | Kawasaki Line |
| HUNLON, steamer | [illegible] | S.F.-Portland | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| SUCILLENCO, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Transmarine Lines |
| GOLDEN HORN, steamer | [illegible] | S.F.-Orient | Oceanic & Oriental Nav. |
| SHEAFMEAD, motorship (Br.) | [illegible] | New York | Acct. Seaboard Lbr. Sales |
| WILLANGLO, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Acct. Quaker Line |
| PUMANCO, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Transmarine Lines |
| LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer | [illegible] | Philadelphia | Luckenbach Line |
| SKEGNESS, steamer (Br.) | [illegible] | Ioco | Reardon-Smith Line |
| PAULINE LUCKENBACH, ss. | [illegible] | San Francisco | Luckenbach Line |
| H. M. STOREY, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| TEXADA, steamer | 11:10 p.m. | San Francisco | Kingsley Nav. Co. |

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

## TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 21

| Ship. | Berth. | From | Operator. |
|---|---|---|---|
| PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer | 232B | Orient-S. F. | Dollar Line |
| ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer | 154 | Portland-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 153 | San Francisco | Panama-Pacific S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| YALE, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| AVALON, steamer | [illegible] | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| [illegible] | Anc. | Whaley | James Griffith & Sons |
| [illegible], motorship (Dan.) | [illegible] | New York | Acct. Maersk Line |
| [illegible], motorship | [illegible] | San Jose Del Cabo | Leon Tesse |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | San Diego | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL NEBRAS, steamer | [illegible] | Vancouver-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | Grays Harbor | Quaker Line |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ensenada | Acct. Panama Mail S.S. Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Houston | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| CITY OF COLUMBIA, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Oakland | Richfield Oil Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Seattle | General Pet. Corp. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Chanaral | Chile S.S. Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | New York | General Pet. Corp. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ocean Falls | Richfield Oil Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Philadelphia | Sun Oil Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Martinez | Union Oil Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Little River | Redwood Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | San Diego | Olson & Mahony |
| CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, steamer | [illegible] | Grays Harbor | Sudden & Christenson |
| OLYMPIC, steamer | [illegible] | Port Gamble | E. K. Wood Lumber Co. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 21

| Ship. | Berth. | For | Operator. |
|---|---|---|---|
| YALE, steamer | 155 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | S. F.-Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| CITY OF PANAMA, motorship (Pan.) | [illegible] | S. F.-Francisco | Panama Mail S.S. Co. |
| AVALON, steamer | [illegible] | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| [illegible], steamer | Anc. | San Marcos Is. | James Griffith & Sons |
| [illegible], motorship (Dan.) | [illegible] | Yokohama | Acct. Maersk Line |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | Yokohama | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| [illegible], tanker | [illegible] | Baltimore | Richfield Oil Co. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | San Diego | Union Oil Co. |
| EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker | [illegible] | Avon | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| [illegible], tanker (Br.) | [illegible] | Ioco | Imperial Oil Co. |
| [illegible], tanker (Fr.) | [illegible] | Santa Rosalia | [illegible] |
| [illegible], tanker | [illegible] | Oakland | Richfield Oil Co. |
| [illegible], tanker | [illegible] | Oakland | General Pet. Corp. |
| [illegible], tanker | [illegible] | Martinez | Union Oil Co. |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | Eureka | Hammond Lumber Co. |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | Albion | Andrew F. Mahony |
| FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, steamer | 232D | San Francisco | Luckenbach Line |

# NAVY NEWS

Weather conditions permitting, seven units of the dreadnaught squadron will fire annual long-range battle practice Tuesday off San Nicolas Island; the West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado and Tennessee firing in the long-range group southwest of the island, and the Texas, California and Idaho firing over a medium range west and north of San Nicolas. The outcome of long range battle practice is all-important to the battleships, in that approximately half the entire year's gunnery score depends on its success or failure. Crews and material of all participating ships are reported in perfect readiness for the practice.

Upon completion of long range, the remainder of the week will be given over to rehearsals and practice runs for advanced practice A, a secret experimental gunnery exercise to be fired by certain dreadnaughts during the week of June 3, next. A secondary battery secret exercise, advanced practice B, will be fired during the week of May 6.

The San Pedro-New York itinerary of the U.S.S. Texas, flagship of the United States Fleet, was announced yesterday, providing for her departure from the local base on June 1, next, and arrival at the New York Navy Yard for annual overhaul, July 8. The complete itinerary follows:

Sail San Pedro, June 1; arrive Balboa, June 12; sail for Port au Prince, Haiti, June 18; arrive Port au Prince, June 21; sail for Rockland, Me., June 25, arriving July 5; sail for Belfast Me., July 5, arriving same date; sail for New York, July 5, arriving July 8.

After Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retiring commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, hauls down his flag and is relieved here on May 21, next, by Admiral William V. Pratt, the Texas will remain at anchor at San Pedro until her departure.

Capt. Waldo P. Dudley was yesterday named by the Navy Department as the new fleet constructor and aide on the staff of Vice-Admiral Louis M. Nulton, to be new commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. Capt. Druley will relieve Commander Allan J. Chantry, slated to go ashore. He is now inspector of naval material at Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. M. S. Colombo, light cruiser of the British West Indian squadron, will arrive at San Pedro on May 1, next, for a good-will visit of ten days. She is in command of one of Great Britain's outstanding World War heroes, Capt. C. C. Dodson, who received both the Victoria Cross and the Distinguished Service Order for submarine service in the Baltic.

The Colombo is en route here from Bermuda, via the Canal, Puntas Arenas and Acapulco. Departing this base on May 10, she will go to Victoria and Vancouver, thence back to Bermuda via San Francisco.

### TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

April 22, from Los Angeles. Mail for South and Central American ports. (Specially addressed correspondence.)

April 23, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

April 23, from San Francisco. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

April 24, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia.

April 26, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Canton and Dutch East Indies.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 8:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 145 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST MONTOP, Balboa for Los Angeles, ... miles south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, Los Angeles for New York, 532 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., April 20

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 210 miles from Los Angeles.
HORACE X. BAXTER, San Francisco for Long Beach, 226 miles from Long Beach.
EL DORADO, San Francisco for Portland, 181 miles from Astoria.
POINT REYES, San Francisco for Portland, 326 miles from Columbia River.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 12 miles from San Francisco.
CURACAO, San Francisco for Astoria, 230 miles from Astoria.
OLYMPIC, Port Gamble for Los Angeles, 158 miles from Los Angeles.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 296 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 145 miles from Los Angeles.
CARBON, Portland for Los Angeles, 535 miles from Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 36 miles from Newport.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 239 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 316 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 310 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO, Bonnett for Los Angeles, 260 miles from Los Angeles.
SHASTA, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 399 miles from Los Angeles.
LUDINGTON, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 375 miles from Point Wells.
TULSAGAS, Los Angeles for Linnton, 486 miles from Linnton.

### ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—Arrived: Wahkiakum, 2:05 a.m., New York via Los Angeles; Caspar, 1:35 a.m., ...; Munaires, 4:15 a.m., Baltimore; ... Anacortes, ...; Manhattan Island, 6:40 a.m., ...; Los Angeles; La Brea, ...; Olean, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Venezuela, 5:57 a.m., Los Angeles; ..., 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, ... a.m., Los Angeles; Trinidad, ...; Manchester; ..., 4:30 p.m., Santa Inez, 4:40 p.m., Coos Bay; Pennsylvania, ... p.m., Ventura; Martha ...

Sailed: District of Columbia, ..., Los Angeles; Montebello, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; San Antonio, 1:45 a.m., ...; Standard Service, 11:15 p.m., El Segundo; President Jefferson, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; California, 12:38 p.m., New York; Malolo, 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; Wahkeena, 12:52 p.m., Portland; Horace X. Baxter, 3:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral ..., 3:22 p.m., Los Angeles; Catherine ..., 3:30 p.m., Eureka; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Edna Christenson, 4:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Salina, 5 p.m., Vancouver; Harvard Maru, 5:07 p.m., New York; Elmoney, 5:10 p.m., Crescent City; Corsena, 5:25 p.m., Portland; Helen P. Drew, 5:30 p.m.; Greenwood; Pacific Spruce, 5:45 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 20.—Arrived: Bodlewalla, ... a.m., Sound ports; Shizuka Maru, ... a.m., Victoria; Cuba Maru, ... a.m., Dorothy Alexander, ... Yokohama ... Karu, 7:30 p.m.; Griffdu, midnight, San Francisco; Dorothy Alexander, 8 a.m., Cordova; ... 9:30 p.m., Tacoma.

Sailed: Absaroka, 4 a.m., Aleutian noon, Willsolo, ... p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Corsicana, midnight, Anacortes; President Kinley, 11 a.m., Victoria; Brookings, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Peter Kerr, 7 p.m., Portland; Talco, noon, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, April 20.—Arrived: Whitney Olson, 7 a.m., Bellingham; Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; Yale, ... a.m., Grays Harbor; Harvard, 1 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Whitney Olson, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; East Lynn, 6 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Elsa, 9 p.m., Portland; Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND, April 20.—Arrived: Envanes, 3:30 a.m., San Francisco; Redwood, 10:30 a.m., Buenos Aires and way via Puget Sound; Oregon Star, 4:30 p.m., Liverpool and way via Puget Sound; Bencleuch Maru, 8 p.m., Yokohama via Puget Sound. At West Port, Caoaux, 8:30 a.m., Anacortes.

PANAMA CANAL, April 20.—Passed, bound west: Nessam, Hamburg for San Francisco; ..., Los Angeles; San Francisco; President Polk, New York for San Francisco; Virginia, New York for San Francisco; Java Arrow, New York for Los Angeles; Manuspectas, ... for Los Angeles; Wm. H. Doheny, New Orleans for Los Angeles.

Passed, bound east: Lochkatrine, Portland for Rotterdam; Kentuckian, San Francisco for New York; Asiza, Los Angeles for Providence; Wm. H. Libby, Los Angeles for New York.

## News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—No change is to be made in the operation of the Williams Steamship Line, which recently was purchased by the American-Hawaiian Line, Roger D. Lapham, president of the latter line, announced here today. A. F. Zipf, who has been Pacific Coast manager for the Williams Line, will continue in his regular position, and the entire Pacific Coast personnel is to remain intact. Lapham also announced that the steamers Willhilo and Willsolo of the Williams fleet have been chartered by the American-Hawaiian Line.

Word was received today by the Marine Department of the local Chamber of Commerce that bids for the purchase of the army transport Thomas have been rejected by Washington officials. New bids will be opened at the Twelfth Naval District headquarters on May 6, next, but no offer of less than $30,000 will be considered, army officials declare.

Three offshore passenger liners sailed from here today, all carrying large lists of passengers and capacity cargoes. The Panama-Pacific liner California sailed for New York and the Matson liner Malolo sailed for Honolulu, while the Dollar liner President Jefferson shoved off for Los Angeles to finish discharging and begin loading for the outbound voyage to the Orient.

SEATTLE, April 20.—On the deck of the freighter Tanana of the Alaska Steamship Company when she sails April 25, next, will be the cabin cruiser Reliance of the National Grocery Company, which will be used to transport representatives of the grocery concern and others through a vast area in Alaska's inland waterways.

### NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (Exclusive)—Navy orders:

Lieutenant-Commander S. P. Bryant to Twelfth Naval District.

Lieutenant-Commander A. R. Early to U.S.S. California.

Lieut. C. B. Arney to Fourteenth Naval District.

Lieut. J. T. Engeman, Jr., to U.S.S. S-26.

Lieut. C. S. Isgrig to U.S.S. R-13.

Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer to aircraft squads, scouting fleet.

Lieut. C. A. Scott to aircraft squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. L. D. Webb to Hampton Roads.

Lieut. C. E. Wiencke to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Stanley Leight to U.S.S. Arizona.

Lieut. W. D. Wilkin to U.S.S. R-18.

Lieut. M. E. Dana to U.S.S. R-11.

Lieut. W. A. Fly to U.S.S. R-2.

Lieut. R. G. Kelly to U.S.S. Arkansas.

Ensign O. W. Stringer to battleship division 4.

Ensign H. P. Webster to U.S.S. Sonoma.

Lieut. A. W. Loy to U.S.S. Langley.

Lieut. Arthur Rembert to Boston, Mass.

Lieut. Harold T. Smith to Pensacola, Fla.

Chief Gunner J. H. Kane to Asiatic station.

Chief Machinist T. O. Powers to U.S.S. Saratoga.

# FINANCIAL

## EDISON PROFITS CONTINUE GAINS

*Operating Report of Utility Issued for Quarter*

*Net Before Depreciation Set at $3,905,020.78*

*Increase Over 1928 Period Given as $109,907*

Net earnings of the Southern California Edison Company after all charges, excepting depreciation, reached a total of $3,905,020.78 for the first quarter of the current year ended March 31, last, representing an increase of $109,113.75 over the net earnings for the same quarter of 1928, reported at $3,795,907.03, R. H. Ballard, president, announced yesterday.

This increase, he said, was accomplished despite a much greater use of steam power for the period, which was occasioned by the lateness of the rainfall on the watersheds supplying the company's hydroelectric plants.

Gross earnings for the three months aggregated $8,959,349.49, which, compared with $7,814,705.88 for the first quarter of 1929, is an increase of $1,144,745.06, or 14 per cent. The net operating earnings after operating expenses and taxes totaled $5,523,760.90, as against $5,118,955.82 last year, a gain of $404,745.08.

The net profits available for dividends and depreciation for March amounted to $1,280,582.66, as compared with $1,199,858.43 for March, 1928, an increase of $80,724.25. The increase in March in gross earnings over March last year amounted to $327,779.25, or 12 per cent, the total gross business being $2,972,704.41, against $2,644,925.16 reported for March, 1928.

Net operating earnings for the month, after deducting operating expenses and taxes, amounted to $1,812,095.34, as compared with $1,632,705.73 for the same month last year, a gain of $179,389.61, or 11 per cent.

The smaller increase in net compared with the large gain in gross lies principally with the water precipitation in the mountains, which, being later this year than last, necessitates the greater use of steam plants, Mr. Ballard pointed out. "Present indications are, however, that for the year as a whole, the usable water will be equal to that of 1928."

During 1928 there was an early run-off of water which did not occur this year, most of this year's precipitation being still on the watershed in the form of snow and ice. This will be available for hydroelectric production later in this year, he said.

## Finance Unit Doubles Rate of Dividend

Directors of the Commercial Discount Company announced yesterday the declaration of a new regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock against 25 cents a share formerly, which is payable May 10, next, to stockholders of record May 1.

Coincident with the announcement, net profits for 1928 were reported at $143,597, after all charges and equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.87 a share on the 20,000 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with a net of $140,170 for 1927, equal to $2.75 a share on the same number of common shares.

Net profits for the first quarter of the current year, ended March 31, last, totaled $70,140, before Federal taxes, which is an annual rate of more than $280,000. The net before Federal taxes for the year 1928, was $161,097. During the last quarter additional common stock was issued and a portion of preferred stock retired. Surplus as of December 31, was $350,379, against $160,443 at the close of 1927.

Analysis of
United Aircraft and Transport Corp.
Earnings
Financial Condition
Organization Outlines
Progress
Gov't. Business
Production Figures
Outlook
Copy of analysis on request
Howard G. Rath Co.
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Consolidated Steel Corporation
—and other issues analyzed in our Monthly Market Letter, which is now available.
Free copy upon request.
STOCK DEPARTMENT
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
28th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161
Also 1632 Vine St., Hollywood

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## AVIATION OFFERING OUT SOON

*Stock Issue of Allied Industries Planned to Finance Merger*

New financing in the form of a common-stock issue by a group of eastern and western investment houses is expected to be made shortly in connection with the formation of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., it was reported yesterday. The new aviation concern has acquired through binding contracts the aircraft engine business of the Velie Motors Corporation and the assets of Mono Aircraft, Inc., both of Moline, Ill.

The principal subsidiaries of the new Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., are the Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation, Mono Aircraft Corporation and the Aviation Accessories Corporation. The Lambert corporation upon acquisition of the aircraft engine business of the Velie Motors Corporation will manufacture a variety of aircraft engines, including a five-cylinder radial, air-cooled motor of sixty-two horsepower, and a nine-cylinder motor of 180 horsepower.

Mono Aircraft Corporation, which is taking over the business of Mono Aircraft, Inc., will continue to manufacture a well-known line of monoplanes, including the Monocupe, the Monoprep and the Monocoach, the former two being equipped with Lambert five-cylinder motors and the latter with a nine-cylinder motor.

During 1928, the predecessor companies of the new concern produced 306 engines and 222 planes, of which more than 25 per cent were marketed in California. At the present time eighty-seven planes have been sold in Southern California through the Los Angeles distributor, Mono Aircraft Sales and Service Company. Based on the previous sales records of subsidiary companies and present unsold orders, it is estimated that net earnings for 1929 should approximate $325,000.

## Utility Shows Earning Gains on Lower Rates

Standard Gas and Electric Company with its subsidiaries earned net profits in 1928 in excess of $13,000,000, equal after preferred dividends to $6.57 a share on the common, against $5.83 a share in 1927, while the collectible income, which exceeded $10,700,000, was equal after preferred dividends to $4.85 a share, against $4.68 a share in 1927, it was revealed in the annual pamphlet report issued yesterday.

John J. O'Brien, president, credits the successful results to improved efficiency despite numerous rate reductions. The system now serves 1514 cities and towns with a population estimated in excess of 6,000,000, eighty communities having been added during the year. At the close of the year 1,529,617 customers were being served, a gain of 4.9 per cent.

Electric connected load, or business served, increased 9.97 per cent and electric energy output increased 12.70 per cent. The system spent on new construction during the year, $33,196,116. The 1929 budget is estimated at $55,822,350, of which $39,000,000 is for new projects, while $16,800,000 is for completion of work started prior to January 1, last.

Gross earnings for 1928 aggregated $165,383,907, against $156,249,541 for the same companies in 1927.

## Hudson Motor Profits Mount

DETROIT, April 20. (Exclusive)—Hudson Motor Car Company announced today net profits for the quarter closed March 31, last, of $4,567,793, equal to $2.86 a share on its 1,596,660 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with $4,207,373 reported earned for the same period last year, or $2.63 a share.

"Not only were our earnings the largest first-quarter total we have ever known, but our present sales situation and our prospects for the year are correspondingly favorable," William J. McAneeny, president, stated. Since the middle of February the plants have been operating at their top capacity of 1900 cars a day or 45,000 a month. A survey of stocks in hand by dealers show that the number is below normal, he said.

### RAIL NET GAINS

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Nickle Plate net earnings for the March quarter were reported today at $1,851,453 against $1,111,274 last year. March net totaled $1,002,940 against $741,392 in March, 1928.

## LOWER PICTURE NET SEEN

*Cost of Sound Film Transition Exacting Toll from Earnings; Expenditures Run High*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Until the transition from silent to sound pictures is completed the stock market will not find much encouragement from the quarterly statements of the picture companies. Virtually every company in the industry is building or has built sound studios, and is installing reproducing devices in the theater chains under its control. Whether these capital expenditures are financed directly from earnings or on borrowed money, the effect is bound to show on the amount of net income available for the common stock.

Most of the major studio expenditures were made last year, and the larger theater chains completed the greater part of sound equipment installations. But until the theaters are all equipped with reproducing devices and the producers are able to concentrate entirely on production of sound pictures, the costs connected with this period of transition will continue to exact a heavy toll from earnings. Most companies are making a silent picture for each sound picture, either because they are uncertain over the trend or because their theaters are not wholly equipped for the new type of picture.

### GAINS EXPECTED

When the development work is out of the way the companies placing their hopes on sound pictures are confident that earnings will increase substantially. They expect an improved demand, and they look for substantial economies in production. For example, one producer points out that there will be no more wasteful cutting of films. The sound pictures with dialogue must be planned carefully to avoid cutting, or the sequence will be lost. In the making of silent pictures unnecessary scenes can be eliminated in the cutting rooms without running into technical troubles.

Trade figures show that $150,000,000 has already been invested in sound-picture facilities, and 2300 theaters have installed reproducing equipment. Electrical Research Products, subsidiary of Western Electric, has supplied about 1000 of these devices, and expects to add another 3000 in 1929. One authority estimates that at least 5000 theaters will be equipped to show sound pictures by the end of this year.

### LAST HALF BETTER

This program of additional installations will alone account for heavy charges against earnings for the companies operating theater chains. For those companies having already completed the construction of sound studios and the majority of theater installations the financial statements for the last six months of the year should, however, register improvements over the first half.

Fox Film, for illustration, has already announced its intention to confine production solely to sound pictures, thereby eliminating the expense of duplicating each sound picture with a silent one. The expected benefits from standardization of products are predicated, however, on the assumption that the standardized product will command a market at least equal to the market for silent pictures.

From a speculative point of view, the merger possibilities in the picture industry have been fairly well realized, and little incentive to speculation in picture stocks on this account remains. There is one exception to this statement. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, the Radio Corporation creation, has yet to fortify itself thoroughly in both production of pictures and the ownership of theaters. Paramount is frequently suggested in this connection.

## OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Santa Fe Springs oil production was given a big boost yesterday with the completion of the Wilshire Annex Oil Company's Koontz No. 3 well, near the Four Corners, with an estimated flow of 9900 barrels of oil a day.

This well is down 6800 feet and is producing from the O'Connell sand. The Eagle No. 1 well of the same company is drilling a short distance from it.

Under the recent general order just issued by Umpire F. C. Van Deinse, Koontz No. 3 will be permitted to flow for ten days, at the termination of which a special interim order will be issued, fixing the allowable oil production pending application of the next succeeding general order.

Wilshire's new producer is among the first of the Santa Fe Springs wells to come under the new ruling for curtailment of production.

**Another Wasco Gasser**

The Milham Exploration Company has just completed its seventh dry gas well on Buttonwillow Ridge near Wasco. This project is the Harris No. 1. It was drilled to about 2700 feet—practically the same depth as the other holes, and is said to have tested up to 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day before being capped.

The company now has five potential gas wells on the Kern lease, one on the Hume lease and one on the Harris lease. It has only lost one hole out of nine drilled on this structure, and now has shut in what is believed to be a potential daily pipe-line flow amounting to from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas a day.

**Completes Pipe Line**

The Rio Grande Oil Company is reported to have completed a pipe line to take the oil from the Rohde No. 2 well of McAdams & Rohde, at Santa Fe Springs. The oil had been flowing into the sump hole since the well came in a week ago, making about 3000 barrels a day. Reports state that it is now flowing 1750 barrels of oil a day, beaned down.

**Additional Tubing Needed**

The Plymouth Oil Company may be forced to land an additional 1000 feet of tubing in its Roberts No. 1 well at Santa Fe Springs, from 4700 feet to pump out the heavy fluid at the bottom of the hole, 7652 feet. The well is swabbing. Fluid rose 2800 feet in the hole, and reports indicate that the water shut-off test is successful.

**Old Wildcat Active**

Drilling has been just resumed in the Becker No. 1 of George F. Getty, Inc., on a lease at Summerland in Santa Barbara county. It is down 3193 feet, and will be drilled to at least 5000 feet for a deep test of that area.

Getty will soon start work on the location for a second wildcat to be drilled as close to the ocean as possible, and but a short distance from the Becker No. 1 well.

**General Completion**

The Anderson No. 153-D well of the General Petroleum Corporation at Signal Hill, just brought in at 5500 feet, is making approximately 1500 barrels of oil a day.

General's K.C.L. No. 1 wildcat well, near McFarland, now down 685 feet, and the More No. 1 well, in the Ventura-avenue field, down 1000 feet.

General's Glide No. 15 well, in the Poso Creek field, has just had completed derrick, but is standing idle.

## Plans Progress for Synthetic Gasoline Debut

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive) The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced today that substantial progress has been made toward a complete working plan with the I. G. Farbenindustrie Corporation of Germany, under which the new processes for the manufacture of so-called "synthetic" gasoline may be generally introduced. The final agreement will depend upon a further examination of legal questions and a settlement of other points found to be involved and which it was not practicable to cover in recent discussions between Standard Oil officials and a group of directors of the German concern.

The German officials, who were Prof. Carl Bosch, managing director; Dr. Herman Schmitz, financial director; Dr. Wilhelm Gaus, technical director and Dr. August von Knieriem, legal director, sailed for Germany on the S.S. New York yesterday, ending a visit of several weeks in which numerous conversations took place between them and the Standard Oil officials with a view of effecting a broader working arrangement than that hitherto existing between the two companies.

Two years ago the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey reached an understanding with the German interests under which the two companies have been operating on experiments in hydrogeneration for the production of so-called "synthetic" gasoline.

## British Electric Units in Merger

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Edwin N. Hurley, Jr., president of the Electric Household Utilities Company of Chicago, announced today completion of the merger of his English operating company with the recently consolidated British Thompson-Houston Company, Ltd., and the Edison-Swan Electric Company, Ltd.

Mr. Hurley said that this new affiliation greatly increased the volume of their electrical products in Britain.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under continued near-month liquidation and selling of later deliveries evidently inspired by a better weather map than had been expected, and relatively easy Liverpool cables. July sold off to 19.23 and closed at that figure, while May broke below the 20-cent level, selling down to 19.90. The general market closed easy at net declines of 22 to 29 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 19.53 | 19.31 | 19.32@19.33 |
| March | 19.67 | 19.47 | 19.47@19.48 |
| May | 20.11 | 19.90 | 19.90@19.92 |
| July | 19.42 | 19.23 | 19.23@19.24 |
| October (old) | 19.50 | 19.29 | [illegible] |
| October (new) | 19.46 | 19.26 | [illegible] |
| December | 19.56 | 19.36 | 19.38@19.40 |

NEW ORLEANS

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 19.43 | 19.27 | 19.20 |
| March | 19.50 | 19.30 | [illegible] |
| May | 19.28 | 19.10 | 19.10@19.11 |
| July | 19.44 | 19.14 | 19.14@19.15 |
| October | 19.35 | 19.13 | 19.15@19.16 |
| December | 19.43 | 19.17 | 19.17@19.18 |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 20.—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.00.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 28 points down. Sales, 202; middling, 19.98.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

| | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|
| April | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| May | 10.11@10.13 | 10.16@10.18 |
| June | 10.20@10.30 | [illegible] |
| July | 10.28 | [illegible] |
| August | 10.30@10.36 | 10.40@10.44 |
| September | 10.42 | 10.48 |
| October | 10.39@10.42 | [illegible] |
| November | 10.30@10.35 | 10.36@10.40 |

## FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed in fair to good demand, offerings larger. May closed 2.39½; July, 2.41½.

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.38½@2.39½; to arrive, 2.38½@2.39½; May, 2.39½; July, 2.40½; September, 2.45½; October, 2.41.

## PROFITS OF KENNECOTT COPPER UP

*Increase in Net Over 1927 Figures Reported as $17,523,600*

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Kennecott Copper Corporation today reported for 1928 consolidated net income of $45,651,533, after taxes and depreciation, equal to $10.03 a share on 4,511,036 shares then outstanding, as against $28,127,933, or $6.22 a share on 4,516,163 shares in 1927.

Based on 9,116,394 shares outstanding February 5, last, after giving effect to the two-for-one split-up, the 1928 earnings amounted to $5.01 a share on the present capital. These earnings include dividends received from Nevada Consolidated Copper Company and Mother Lode Coalition Mines company, but do not include the corporation's equity in those companies.

Current assets as shown by the balance sheet of December 31, last, amounted to $72,600,719, as compared with $47,493,971 in 1927. Current liabilities at the close of 1928 totaled $4,399,378, against $5,419,641 for the previous year, leaving net working capital of $68,201,341, as compared with $42,074,330 at the end of 1927.

Cash totaled $32,082,140 on December 31, last, nearly double the 1927 amount of $16,322,030, while marketable securities increased from $1,969,039 in 1927 to $10,938,603, and metal inventory rose from $17,505,107 in 1927, to $19,510,205 at the end of 1928. Total assets aggregated $296,761,675, against previous year's figures of $278,339,930.

### BOARD ROOM OPENS

**McBride & Co., Brokers, Enlarge Quarters for Stock Trading**

Announcement of the opening of a board room with complete quotations on both local exchanges with stock tickers in their enlarged quarters in the Stock Exchange Building was made yesterday by McBride & Co., members of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

Samuel Green, who has been with the company for the last three years, will be manager of the office. The company in addition to doing a general brokerage business specializes in unlisted securities.

### KINNEY EARNINGS UP FOR QUARTER

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive) G. R. Kinney Company reported today March quarter net profits of $120,184 after all charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to 22 cents a share on 55,972 common shares, against $24,129, or 45 cents a share, on $5,226,400 of 8 per cent preferred in the same quarter of 1928.

### CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $33,347,781.37, an increase of $642,870.34 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

| | 1929. | 1928. | 1927. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday— | $33,400,[illegible] | $35,774,213.30 | $33,110,933.14 |
| Tuesday— | $44,300,781.67 | $40,090,838.67 | $30,174,061.94 |
| Wednesday— | $40,627,681.61 | $37,567,774.06 | $33,330,925.79 |
| Thursday— | $36,419,[illegible] | $35,458,537.61 | $26,090,224.82 |
| Friday— | $33,723,[illegible] | $34,041,774.48 | $33,389,673.80 |
| Saturday— | $33,347,781.37 | $32,612,191.61 | $28,811,978.35 |

BANK DEBITS

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday | $43,[illegible] |
| Monday | [illegible] |
| Tuesday | [illegible] |
| Wednesday | 38,397,[illegible] |
| Thursday | 49,126,770.00 |

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

| | |
|---|---|
| England, per pound sterling | 4.85½ |
| France, per 100 francs | 3.91½ |
| Germany, per 100 reichsmarks | 23.74 |
| Belgium, per 100 belgas | 13.91 |
| Italy, per 100 lire | 5.25 |
| Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen | 2.97 |
| Denmark, per 100 kroner | 26.68 |
| Finland, per 100 finmarks | 2.53 |
| Greece, per 100 drachmas | 1.30½ |
| Holland, per 100 guilders | 40.15 |
| Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars | 1.77½ |
| Norway, per 100 kroner | 26.69 |
| Romania, per 100 lei | .61 |
| Spain, per 100 pesetas | 15.03 |
| Sweden, per 100 kroner | 26.79 |
| Switzerland, per 100 francs | 19.27 |
| Hongkong, per 100 local currency | 49.50 |

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84⅞; cables, 4.85¼; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80 5-16. France, demand, 3.90 3-16; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅞.

Demand: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.68; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.70½; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.85; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.92; Tokio, 44.48; Shanghai, 61.40; Montreal, 99.18¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 55¼; Mexican dollars, 41¾.

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 25⅜d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5@5¼ per cent; three months, 5⅛@5 3-16 per cent.

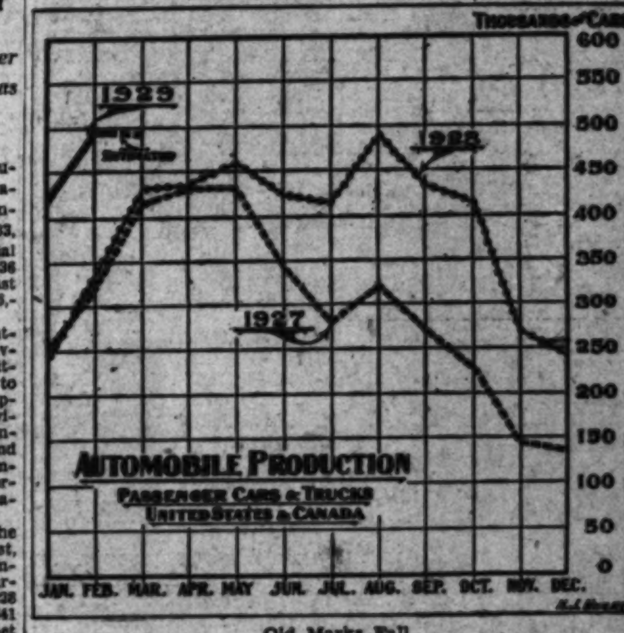
### AVIATION STOCKS

Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

| | —Close— Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| New York Curb— | | |
| Aviation Corp. of Am. | 60¾ | 61 |
| Aviation Credit Corp. | 18 | 18½ |
| Bellanca | 17½ | 18¾ |
| Cons. Instrument | 21¼ | 23 |
| Curtiss Export | 43½ | |
| Curtiss Flying | 23⅞ | 24⅛ |
| Curtiss Reid pfd. | 17 | |
| Douglas Aircraft | 20 | 22 |
| Fairchild "A" | 22¼ | 22½ |
| Fokker | 37¼ | 37½ |
| Irving Air Chute | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| Keystone "A" | 45¼ | 46¼ |
| Niles Bement Pond | 83 | 85 |
| National Aviation | 65 | |
| N. A. Aviation | 18 | |
| Sikorsky | 46½ | 47½ |
| Trans. Air Trans. | 25¾ | 26½ |
| Universal Aviation | 13 | 13½ |
| Travelair | 65 | |
| Over the Counter— | | |
| Aero Industries | 21½ | 22½ |
| Aero Marine Glass pd. | 8 | 9¼ |
| Air Associates | 100 | |
| American Airport | | 90 |
| Aviation Secs. | 28¼ | 30 |
| Central Airport | 11 | 11½ |
| Cessna | 31 | 33½ |
| Curtiss Assets | 18 | 21 |
| Curtiss Caproni | 18¼ | 21½ |
| Curtiss Reid | 14 | 17 |
| Curtiss Robbins | 115 | |
| Eagle Aircraft | 8 | 8¾ |
| Fokker 1st pfd. | 21 | |
| Kreider Reisner | 21 | |
| Lincoln Air | 12 | 14 |
| Lockheed | 17 | 19 |
| Maddux | 10 | 12 |
| Mahoney Ryan | 20 | 25 |
| Moth Aircraft | 15¼ | 17¼ |
| National Air Trans. | 34¾ | 35¾ |
| National Aircraft | | 12 |
| Southern Air Trans. | 18½ | 19½ |
| Stearman Aircraft | 115 | 125 |
| Stinson Aircraft | 16 | 19 |
| Swallow Airplane | 7¼ | 14 |
| Warner Aircraft | 18 | 26 |
| U. S. Air Trans. | | 10 |

## MOTOR OUTPUT TREND TRACED

**New Record Set in First Quarter**




Old Marks Fall

PRESENT indications are that 1,514,600 cars and trucks were produced during the first three months of 1929, or 50.4 per cent more than in the initial quarter last year and 30.2 per cent more than the previous high record for a first quarter established in 1926.

From the above chart it will be seen that the seasonal peak in automobile production usually comes in the spring months, and that the output falls substantially during the remainder of the year.

The trend in 1928 ran contrary to rule. The peak last year was established in the second rather than the first half of the year.

## HESITANCY MARKS TRADING

*Operations on Local Market Quiet With Range of Prices Narrow Without Definite Trend*

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

An attitude of hesitancy and uncertainty on the part of the speculative public and the professional element alike was the outstanding characteristic of a rather dull week on the Los Angeles boards. Price movements were for the most part in a narrow range and net changes in either direction were not large. Early strength in the oil group was nullified in the later dealings by selling apparently induced by rumblings of a possible fresh outbreak of hostilities in the local gasoline market. Any recurrence of open warfare should certainly be of very short duration as the ill effects of the lack of standardized retail prices must be evident to those most vitally concerned.

Standard of California staged another one of the spurts which have been so numerous recently to top sales at 80 1-8, only to react to a low at 78 3-4. Union Oil, and its companion stock, Union Oil Associates, after recording new highs for the year around 54, sold off to close at 52 3-4 and 53 3-8, respectively. Richfield gained over $2 to 45½. Macmillan Petroleum advanced under the stimulus of a strong demand to top sales at 42½, but reacted to 40 finally.

### NEW STOCK FEATURES

John Bean Manufacturing, just recently listed here, was a leader in a generally quiet miscellaneous and industrial group. At its high of 53½ it was up over 1 point on the week, and some 4 points above the levels of a few weeks past. Emsco Derrick and Equipment, after recording low sales at 38, improved steadily to high transactions at 40 1-4. Pacific Finance common and International Reinsurance, subsequent to their recent spurt into new record territory, felt the effects of profit taking. The former ranging between 115 and 117, and the latter selling off from 64 to 62. Southern California Edison common, selling ex-dividend during the week, changed hands between 56 and 56½, and Pacific Lighting was unusually active around 74 3-4.

Douglas Aircraft came suddenly to life in the closing sessions and staged an advance of over 4 points to closing sales at 34 1-4.

### CALIFORNIA PERFORMS

California Bank was the center of interest in the banking group. Incident to the announcement of some important additions to the directorate, the stock jumped almost 10 points to top sales at 141 3-4. A subsequent reaction carried the price down to 135, and final transactions at 135 3-4. Security-First National manifested a tendency to lower levels throughout most of the sessions, ranging from 139 5-8 to 135¼, and closing at 138.

Activity on the curb was at rather low ebb through most of the week. A sudden display of interest in the airplane issues during yesterday's closing session appeared to forecast a resumption of some of the spectacular movements which have characterized this group in the past. Maddux, accompanied by rumors of consolidation, climbed over 2 points to top sales at 13 5-8. Fokker, stimulated by an urgent demand, sold up 2 points to 37½. Aviation Corporation of Delaware showed strength to advance from 18 5-8 to 20. Consolidated Steel common was active in a point's range between 23½ and 22 3-8. Samson Tire & Rubber, after recording a new high at 28, sold off to 25 1-4 and closed at 25 5-8. Marbelite common, new stock, was unusually active, ranging from 16 3-4 to a new peak at 17 7-8.

## Ratio of Loans to Values Rises

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive) The ratio of New York Stock Exchange member borrowings to listed share values increased from 9.29 per cent on March 1, last, to 9.75 per cent on the 1st inst. The average market value of all listed shares declined $4.43 a share from $85.30 on March 1, to $80.87 on the 1st inst. There were listed on the 1st inst. 1205 different stock issues, aggregating 862,725,570 shares, against 1203 issues with 842,521,997 shares on March 1, last.

## Total Earnings of Rock Island Rail Set Mark

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—The highest earnings in its history were reported for the year 1928 in the annual report of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company today. Net income available for dividends after payment of interest, taxes and other charges, was $13,167,696, an advance of 4.8 per cent over the previous record year of 1927, when the net income totaled $12,564,584.

After payment of preferred dividends a balance of $9,800,511 remained, equal to $12.91 per share on outstanding common stock, compared with $12.10 the previous year. The company carried $5,139,031 to profit and loss.

Operating revenues increased $1,145,613 during the year, while operating expenses were trimmed down $66,709. The company called attention to an increase of more than $3,500,000 in gross freight revenue, handled with a reduction of more than $400,000 in transportation expenses. Higher wage rates added $1,095,751 to the year's expenses.

### INVESTMENT HOUSE IN NEW QUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive)—H. J. Barneson & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security markets, announced here today the establishment of new and larger quarters in New York City in the Standard Oil Building. Theodore F. Coleman of San Francisco is chief of the New York staff of the company.

LK
California Preferred Stocks
A 48-page booklet, analyzing 38 preferred stock issues, and showing the inherently advantageous position of preferred stockholders.
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Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

## BULLISH RALLY FAILS TO L...

*Outsiders Still Continue ... Keep Off Market*

*Prices Irregularly Higher ... Light Turnover*

*Few Issues Forge Forward ... New High Ground*

NEW YORK, April 20. ... again staged a demonstration ... stock market in today's ... session, but with the Federal Reserve Advisory Council's ... meeting in Washington, ... critical stage reached by ... arations conference, they ... able to attract a following.

Prices worked irregularly ... as week-end liquidation ... asserted, but total sales ... only 1,282,210 shares. ... situation was regarded ... timistically, with the ... time money, and bankers ... fairly comfortable ... week. New York banks ... extended their borrowings ... reserve to meet the ... quirements, and ... ther to reduce their ... market as a result.

Latest advices from W... were to the effect that ... Council met to review ... made in correcting the ... credit situation. With the ... authorities apparently ... to reduce speculative ... the whole situation ... an airing in Congress, ... for little more than a ... ket for some time.

NEWS AFFECTS ...

The day's business ... affected the automobile ... The Department of Commerce ... ported a new high record ... 584,733 machines in March ... cause some uneasiness ... sibility of overproduction ... easiness was not entirely ... as a market factor by ... earnings reported by ... first quarter, and the ... the management that ... were below normal. ... of General Motors ... Europe, said he looked ... year for his company.

American Telephone ... ham Steel were again ... new high prices, the ... ticipation of the first ... ings report next week ... num and Foundation ... so reached new high ... tomotive equipment ... soaring in buying ... high earnings from the ... mobile output. Spicer ... jumped more than ... new peak, and Borg ... up over 5.

MERCHANDISE ...

Merchandising shares ... demand, Montgomery Ward, ... worth, Sears Roebuck, ... Frank C. Shattuck making ... tial gains. Some of the ... ment shares were again ... Keith Albee preferred ... points on reports of ... plans. Stanley Company ... the minority exchange ... ner Brothers, and Warner ... jumping about 5 points ... tional Telephone and ... craft were in good demand.

Motors turned heavy, ... Paige dropping 3 points ... new low for the year ... Rupp, Marmon and ... sagged. Hudson and ... steady. Gray Carpet ... downhill, touching ... trast to its recent ... Wright Aero lost 3 ... land Steel Products ... an extreme loss of 11.

The commodity markets ... erally dull. Cotton ... a bale in selling ... better weather map ... ed. Grains sagged ... bushel but met support ... levels and rallied.

Foreign exchanges ... traders awaited the ... at the reparations ... day. The German ... slightly to 23.68 cents ... ish Pesata touched a ... the year at 14.68 cents ... was steady, with cables ...

NEW "WHEN ISSUED" ... BIG BOARD ...

NEW YORK, April 20. ... New York Stock Exchange ... mitted to dealings the ... issued" common stock ... States Steel Corporation.

Selected Department
WE WILL BUY
... Am. Fire Ins. ... $56.00
... L. A. Biltmore ... 20.00
... Pickwick Com. ... 10.75
... Pickwick 8% Pfd. ... 8.75
... Pickwick 7% Pfd. ... 7.75
... Monolith Pfd. ... 9.00
... Andix, Inc. ... 17.00
... Twin Bell No. 2 ... 23.00
... Sunset Pacific ... 1.10
... Western Auto Supply ... 8.00
... Bell View ... 6.10
... Sun Maid Raisin Pfd. ... 30.00
WE WILL SELL
... United Aircraft Fin. Corp. ... $100.00
... Pac. Am. Fire Ins. ... 67.00
... Pickwick Com. ... Mkt.
... Pickwick 8% Pfd. ... Mkt.
... Andix, Inc. ... 17.25
... Monolith Pfd. ... 9.50
... Monolith Com. ... 14.25
... Aero Corp. Com. ... 11.00
... Sunset Pacific ... 1.40
... Bell View ... 7.00
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WESTERN AUTO SUPL.
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... Santa Fe Building
Dallas, Texas

# BULLISH RALLY FAILS TO LURE

### Outsiders Still Continue to Keep Off Market

### Prices Irregularly Higher on Light Turnover

### Few Issues Forge Forward to New High Ground

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Bulls again staged a demonstration of the stock market in today's abbreviated session, but with the Federal Reserve Advisory Council's unexpected meeting in Washington, and the critical stage reached by the reparations conference, they were unable to attract a following.

Prices worked irregularly higher as week-end liquidation was asserted, but total sales were only 1,292,310 shares. The situation was regarded more optimistically, with the recent ease in time money, and bankers looked for fairly comfortable conditions next week. New York banks, however, extended their borrowings at the reserve to meet the midmonth requirements, and are expected further to reduce their loans in the market as a result.

Latest advices from Washington were to the effect that the Reserve Council met to review the progress made in correcting the "top-heavy" credit situation. With the Reserve authorities apparently still working to reduce speculative credit, the whole situation likely to receive an airing in Congress, brokers look for little more than a trading market for some time.

**NEWS AFFECTS AUTOS**

The day's business news has affected the automobile industry. The Department of Commerce reported a new high record output of 584,733 machines in March, which caused some uneasiness over the possibility of overproduction. This uneasiness was not entirely dispelled as a market factor by the earnings reported by Hudson for the first quarter, and the statement of the management that dealers' stocks were below normal. President Sloan of General Motors, returning from Europe, said he looked for a record year for his company.

American Telephone and Bethlehem Steel were again wanted at new high prices, the latter in anticipation of the first quarter earnings report next week. Bolin Aluminum and Foundation Company also reached new high ground. Automotive equipments were again soaring in buying expectation of high earnings from the record automobile output. Sparks Withington jumped more than 14 points to a new peak, and Borg Warner was up over 5.

**MERCHANDISE SHARES UP**

Merchandising shares were in demand, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Childs and Frank C. Shattuck making substantial gains. Some of the amusement shares were again well bid. Keith Albee preferred jumped 9 points on reports of merger plans, Stanley Company gaining on the minority exchange offer by Warner Brothers, and Warner Brothers jumping about 6 points. International Telephone and United Aircraft were in good demand.

Motors turned heavy, Graham Paige dropping 3 points to a new low for the year. Chrysler, Hupp, Marmon and General Motors sagged. Hudson and Packard held steady. Crex Carpet continued downhill, touching 26 1-4, in contrast to its recent peak of 67. Wright Aero lost 2 points, and Midland Steel Products preferred had an extreme loss of 17.

The commodity markets were generally dull. Cotton dropped about a bale in selling resulting from better weather map than expected. Grains sagged a cent or so a bushel but met support at the lower levels and rallied.

Foreign exchanges were quiet as traders awaited the turn of events at the reparations conference today. The German mark eased slightly to 23.68 cents. The Spanish Peseta touched a new low for the year at 14.68 cents. Sterling was steady, with cables at $4.84 1-2.

**NEW "WHEN ISSUED" STEEL ON BIG BOARD**

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—New York Stock Exchange has admitted to dealings the new "when issued" common stock of the United States Steel Corporation.


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[illegible]

A. L. JAMESON & CO.

[illegible]

Ray Powell

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

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FULL PAID CERTIFICATES ...


# NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Some irregularity cropped out in the bond market today after a week of steady improvement and growing confidence in the prospects of the coupon securities.

Week-end selling affected the industrials and higher grade rails, but the junior rails continued to forge ahead on good investment demand. The underlying firmness of the market was reflected in slightly better prices for most of the United States government obligations.

German governments continued soft after the slight setback in the foreign division on news of the stalemate in the reparations negotiations. Liquidation forced the Republic 7s and Central Bank 6s down a point or fractionally. British 5½s and French Republic 7s also eased. Italy Kingdom 7s, however, improved on a good inquiry.

Prominent industrials giving way slightly under selling included American Smelting 5s, Bethlehem Steel Consolidated 5½s and U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s. Goodyear Tire 5s, however, moved ahead to a new high for the year at 96, a rise of 4 points from their low.

Erie refunding and improvement 5s, the Frisco 4½s and Wabash issues were in strongest demand among the junior rails. Seaboard Airlines slipped off further after their recent display of strength on reports of recapitalization plans.

Speculative trading in the convertibles continued to furnish a substantial volume of sales and the widest fluctuations. Alleghany Corporation 5s, International Telephone 4½s, Dodge Brothers 6s and St. Paul adjustment 5s gained a fraction to nearly 3 points on fairly heavy turnover.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite the transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

| (Sales in $1000) | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

FOREIGN

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Total sales, $4,971,000; previous day, $10,000,000; week ago, $4,... ; year ago, closed; January 1 to date, $... ; same year ago, $1,... ; same two years ago, $1,... .

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) (Sales in $1000)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | [illegible] | | | |
| Do. 1st 4¼s | [illegible] | | | |
| Do. 4th 4¼s | [illegible] | | | |
| Treasury 4¼s | [illegible] | | | |
| Do. 3¾s | [illegible] | | | |


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# MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 25 industrials | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 50 stocks | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Yearly range fifty stocks:

[illegible]

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

| | 50 Indus. | 20 Rails. | 20 Util. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Previous day | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Week ago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| High, 1929 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Low, 1929 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Total sales, 1,292,310 shares.

BONDS

| | Today | Prev. day |
|---|---|---|
| Ten first grade rails | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ten secondary rails | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ten public utilities | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ten industrials | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Combined average | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Combined month ago | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Combined year ago | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Total bond sales, par value, $4,971,000.

# LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

| | Bid. | Asked. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| First 3½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First 4¼s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fourth 4¼s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Treasury 4¼s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Treasury 4s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Treasury 3¾s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Treasury 3⅜s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

| Issue | Rate | Maturity | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

# LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

| High. | Low. | Div. per Sh. | INDUSTRIALS | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Change. | Closing Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | John Bean & Co. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Byron Jackson Co. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | California Packing | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Douglas Aircraft com. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Emsco D. & E. com. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Globe G.&M. com. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Goodyear T.&R. pf. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Pacific Clay Prods. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Republic Supply Co. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | *Southern Glass Co. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Weber Showcase pf. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Jenkins Tele. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | PUBLIC UTILITIES | | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | BANK STOCKS | | | | | | |
| | | | California Bank | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Citizens' National | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Farmers & Merch. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Merchants' National | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Security-1st Natl. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | MISCELLANEOUS | | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | OIL STOCKS | | | | | | |
| | | | Barnsdall Corp. "A" | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | *Bolsa Chica Oil "A" | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Gilmore Oil | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Richfield Oil com. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Standard Oil of Cal. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Union Oil Associates | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Union Oil Calif. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | *White Star Oil | [illegible] | | | | | |

Sales totaled 24,064 shares, valued at $... ; previous day, ... shares, valued at $... ; year ago, ... shares, valued at $... ; year to date, ... shares, valued at $... ; last year to same date, ... shares, valued at $... .

*—Prices in cents.

# LOS ANGELES CURB

| High. | Low. | Div. per Sh. | | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Change. | Closing Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | BANK STOCKS | | | | | | |
| | | | Banca D'Italia | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | Bk. of Amer. N. A. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | OIL STOCKS | | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | INDUSTRIALS | | | | | | |
| | | | The Aviation Corp. | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | MISCELLANEOUS | | | | | | |
| | | | Chapman Ice Cream | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | MINING STOCKS | | | | | | |
| | | | *Big Jim Mines | [illegible] | | | | | |
| | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | | | UNLISTED | | | | | | |
| .. | .. | .016 | *Buckeye Un. Oil com. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...... | 38 |

*—Prices in cents.

# SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Featured by establishment of four new highs, a general upward trend in which most sections of the list shared was manifest on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today.

Soaring to new tops were Aviation Corporation of California, which, admitted to trading on Friday, today rose to 26½, a gain of 1½; John Bean at 54, up 1½; Dairy Dale "A" at 31, up ½, and Bank of California, which, at 340, gained 5 points.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph common advanced 7 at 187 and Fireman's Fund Insurance at 110, was up 2 points.

Fractional gains among the industrials were registered by Caterpillar at 76, Dairy Dale "B" at 25, Leslie Salt at 38 and Paraffine at 81½.

Slightly lower levels were touched by Byron Jackson at 32¾, Emporium Capwell at 28½ and Pacific Gas and Electric at 55¼.

Oils were fractionally higher, with Richfield at 45¾, Union at 53½, Union Associates at 52¾, Honolulu Consolidated at 40¼ and North American at 26⅝. Standard was steady at 70.

The radios were under pressure, with Kolster off ⅞ at 39⅝ and Magnavox off ⅛ at 6½.

Total sales: Bonds, $2000; stocks, 27,312 shares of $1,367,478 market value.

BONDS

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A. G.E. 5½s '43 | 2,000 | 102½ | .. | .. |

STOCKS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

# STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | |

# SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 20. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations: [illegible]

# CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by H. J. Barneson & Co., follow:

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

CHICAGO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 7¼@7½c. Kerosene slow; 41-43 water white, 6¼@6½c. Fuel oil dull; 24-26 gravity, 67½@70c.


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## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 4,147 | 987 | 1,947 | 1,187 |
| Utah | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Arizona | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nevada | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Colorado | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nebraska | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New Mexico | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Idaho | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wyoming | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kansas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Week total | 4,531 | 1,011 | 4,724 | 1,187 |

CATTLE—The week's moderate receipts, largely from California, sold readily at steady to strong prices on steers, heifers and good cows. Low-priced cows were discriminated against and closed weak to lower. Bulls, low cutters and cutters ruled steady to weak. [illegible]

CALVES—Decreased supplies and fairly broad demand resulted in an active clearance at steady to strong prices. [illegible]

HOGS—Increased demand and only moderate receipts resulted in active markets, with closing prices around 50 cents higher than a week ago. [illegible]

SHEEP—Last week's lamb supply was cleaned up readily. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Hogs, 6000; mostly steady to 10c higher; top, 11.85 [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—Hogs, 1500; [illegible]

OMAHA, April 20.—Hogs, 4000; [illegible]

DENVER, April 20.—Sheep, 3000; [illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, April 20.—Cattle, 100; [illegible]

PORTLAND, April 20.—Receipts none; [illegible]

# COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

| —1929— High | Low | Div. | Stocks— | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net change | Closing bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Abitibi P.&P. pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Adams Express | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Advance Rumely | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,292,210 shares; previous day, 3,633,250; week ago, 1,365,000; year ago, closed; January 1 to date, 351,105,970; year ago, 249,844,000; two years ago, 171,067,000.

## BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Aladdin | .01 | .02 |
| Argyle | .03 | .04 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Adventure | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Algomah | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amoskeag | 27 | 27½ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arizona Commercial | [illegible] | 4 |
| Bingham | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston Elevated | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

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"DEAD DIAMONDS"
[illegible]

# NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—The curb market worked irregularly higher in an unusually dull session today, with some of the utility and aviation shares displaying marked buoyancy. Week-end profit-taking caused considerable unevenness, but was for the most part easily absorbed.

American Superpower issues and United Gas Improvement jumped 6 or 7 points in buying attributed to investment companies. American Gas and Electric, Electric Investors and Southeast Power and Light, however, yielded 1 or 2 points.

Douglas Aircraft was a strong point of the aviation stocks mounting up 5 points to a record price at 36¾. Travel Air and Keystone also climbed 2 or 3 points. Aviation Corporation of America was a soft spot, losing about 5 points.

Oliver Farm Equipment and International Projector were elevated to new high ground. Arcturus Tube, Carnation Milk, Hiram Walker, and Deer also moved substantially higher. Wheeling and Newton steels moved up 2 or 3 points, while Sharon Steel Hoop dropped 3 points. Ford of Canada B dropped 11 points to 92, but closed at 100. Checker Cab A sagged 2 points.

Oils were dull, although Humble and Gulf made moderate gains. Standard of Ohio sagged 2 points. Mines were quiet, Phelps Dodge losing more than a point.

Considerable activity developed in curb bonds, particularly the oil issues. Independent Oil 6s mounted 2½ points to 118½, a new high, and Continental Oil 6½s climbed a point in good demand.

The old Imperial Russian government bonds again came out on the tape, selling about ½ of a point higher, in buying attributed to rumors that requests will be made at the present session of Congress for recognition of the Soviet government, which may soften its attitude toward the obligations of the old regime.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

| Stocks— | (Sales in Hundreds) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Foreign Bonds—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Total sales of stocks, 592,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,045,000.

XD—Ex-dividend. AS—Actual sales.

## BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 43.
Price to retailers, 43 to 47.

Eggs

Extras, 29.
Fresh firsts, 26.
Case counts, 27.
Mediums, 26.
Smalls, 21.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 42½; 90 score, 42.
Eggs, No. 3 special, 28½; No. 1 extra, 26; No. 3 special medium, 24; No. 1 extra medium, 22; No. 1 extra small, 18; No. 1 candled extra, 26½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 24½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter, firm; receipts, 7,742; creamery higher than extra, [illegible]; extra, 92 score, [illegible]; first, 88 to 91 score, [illegible].
Eggs, steady; receipts, 31,416.
Cheese, steady; receipts, [illegible]; State whole milk flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials, [illegible]; do., held, [illegible].

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 20. (AP)—Further weakness in domestic wool prices took place during the week. Scattering sales were limited in volume, wools 58-60s quality showing weakening as a number of holders made concessions of several cents per pound in the grease from previous asking prices. Both fleece and western grown 64s and finer quality slightly easier. Bulk prices for the week: Fat wooled lambs, 17.35@17.75; clippers, 16.25@16.75; fat wooled ewes, 10.25@11.75.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average), $27,474,000 decrease. Time deposits (average), $11,660,000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $7,093,231,341. Clearings week ended April 13, [illegible]. Clearings this day, $1,318,621,320.

# Liquidation in Grain Pits Turns Quotations Down

CHICAGO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on again in the wheat market after a small upturn in the early trading, with the May delivery selling down to 1.13¾, a new low on the crop. The finish was within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of 1@1⅛c. Corn broke toward the last and finished ⅝@⅞c lower. Oats were off ⅛@⅜c. May and July rye sold at a new low on the crop and closed 1⅜@1½c lower.

Disappointment over the farm-relief bill and favorable weather for the crop in the Southwest were largely responsible for heavy selling of wheat by longs, and prices were on the down grade the greater part of the week.

An accumulation of overnight selling orders was reflected in a decline in wheat futures at the start, with short covering bringing about a rally of 1⅛c from the inside figures later, but the market turned weak toward the close and a new lot of stop-loss orders were uncovered. The break was checked by buying against bids and week-end evening-up by shorts. Aside from claims of crop deterioration abroad, there was little in the general situation that attracted attention, although Winnipeg was off only ⅜@⅝c for the day and Liverpool closed ¼@⅜d higher. Buying of the deferred deliveries, credited to American interests, had some effect in the latter market. Buenos Aires closed unchanged.

Further rains were reported in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and will be beneficial for the new winter wheat crop, and the forecast suggested further rain over the week-end. Export demand at the seaboard was distinctly slow.

Shipments of corn from Chicago during the past week were over 3,300,000 bushels via lake, of which 1,301,000 bushels went to Canadian ports and will be dropped from the visible supply statement to be issued Monday. The futures market showed a rather firm undertone, due to further rains over the belt which will delay plowing and planting, and complaints of planting being late were received from Iowa during the day. Toward the last local professionals became good sellers, and with the weakness in wheat, prices declined around 1⅛c from the early high and the finish was about the bottom. The spot basis was steady to 1c lower. Buenos Aires finished unchanged.

Locals and commission houses were on the selling side of oats, with support coming mainly from shorts and on resting orders. Weakness in other grains was the main influence. Liquidation was on in rye, with a lack of support and the decline was easily attained, stop-loss orders being caught on the way down.

Lard was bought freely by local interests and houses supposed to represent exporters while scattered longs liquidated. It was said that this class of selling appears to be nearing its end and there is a slight increase in the disposition to take the buying side on breaks. The close was at losses of 2½@5c on lard and ribs, and 5@10c on bellies, May leading.

RANGE OF PRICES

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.16⅜ | 1.17⅛ | 1.13¾ | 1.13¾ |
| July | 1.20⅜ | 1.21⅛ | 1.19⅛ | 1.19⅛ |
| September | 1.23⅝ | 1.23⅞ | 1.22⅛ | 1.22⅛ |
| December | 1.26⅜ | 1.27⅛ | 1.25⅜ | 1.25⅜ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | .91⅞ | .92⅞ | .90⅞ | .90⅞ |
| July | .95⅞ | .95⅞ | .94⅛ | .94⅛ |
| September | .96⅞ | .97 | .95⅜ | .95⅜ |
| December | .89⅞ | .89⅞ | .87⅞ | .87⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .48⅛ | .48⅜ | .47⅞ | .47⅞ |
| July | .46 | .46 | .45⅜ | .45⅜ |
| September | .44 | .44 | .43⅛ | .43⅛ |
| WINNIPEG | | | | |
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.23⅛ | 1.24⅛ | 1.22⅞ | 1.23 |
| July | 1.25⅞ | 1.26⅛ | 1.24⅛ | 1.24⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .51⅞ | .52⅛ | .51⅛ | .51⅛ |
| July | .52⅛ | .52⅛ | .52⅛ | .52⅛ |

CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged: No. 2 hard, 1.18@1.18½; No. 4, 1.08¾; No. 4 mixed, 1.07¾.
Corn unchanged to 1c higher: No. 3 mixed, 84½; No. 6, 83@86½; No. 2 yellow, 92@92½; No. 6, 89½@89¾; No. 2 white, 92½; No. 4, 87¾@89½; sample grade, 75@80.
Oats unchanged: No. 3 white, 48½; No. 4, 46@47; sample grade, 45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.33⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.29⅜; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.36⅞.
Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.10⅞; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.08⅞.
Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 60½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lard— | | | |
| April | .... | .... | 11.68 |
| May | 11.77 | 11.75 | 11.75 |
| July | 12.15 | 12.10 | 12.10 |
| September | 12.47 | 12.40 | 12.43 |
| Ribs— | | | |
| May | .... | .... | 12.92 |
| July | 13.30 | 13.32 | 13.32 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| May | .... | .... | 13.00 |
| July | 13.77 | 13.75 | 13.77 |
| September | 14.45 | 14.40 | 14.40 |

## LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat— | |
| Milling | 2.12½@2.27½ |
| Feed | 2.10@2.12 |
| Corn— | |
| No. 2 yellow | 2.01@2.06 |
| No. 3 yellow | 1.96@2.01 |
| Barley— | |
| California, sacked | 1.67½@1.77½ |
| Milo maize— | |
| California, sacked | 1.86@1.86 |
| No. 2 eastern, bulk | 1.78@1.82½ |
| Kafir— | |
| No. 2 eastern, bulk | 1.72½@1.77½ |
| Mill feed— | |
| White | 1.72@1.80 |
| Red | 1.62½@1.67½ |

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 11; barley, 1; corn, 5; kafir, 2; flour, 1; bran, 11; shorts, 1; cereals, 1; seed, 3; rice, 1; beet pulp, 3; rice bran, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 43. Hay, 19.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

| | |
|---|---|
| Imperial alfalfa (new) f.o.b. L. A. | 21.00@22.00 |
| Oat hay | 27.00@29.00 |
| Barley hay (new) | 20.00@22.00 |

## CHEESE PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1—New York Flats | [illegible] |
| No. 2—New York Twins | [illegible] |
| No. 3—New York Cheddars | [illegible] |
| No. 4—Wisconsin Twins | [illegible] |
| No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies | [illegible] |
| No. 6—Wisconsin Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick | [illegible] |
| No. 9—Wisconsin Triplets | [illegible] |
| No. 10—Tillamook Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 12—Western Triplets | [illegible] |
| No. 13—Western Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 15—California Flats | [illegible] |
| No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack | [illegible] |
| No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack | [illegible] |
| No. 20—Old Block Swiss | [illegible] |

## NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 20. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 49; sales, 202; receipts, 334; shipments, 32; stock, 10,[illegible].
Rosin firm; sales, 1839; receipts, 1048; shipments, 196; stock, 61,[illegible].
Quote: [illegible]; WW, 8.90; X, 8.90.

## SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Sugar futures closed irregular; approximate sales, 33,000 tons. May, 1.83; July, 1.93; September, 2.04; December, 2.11; March, 2.18.

## DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

# WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges resumed their climb toward higher prices throughout this week to more than recover last week's slight drop, figures compiled from sales at ten eastern and middle western auction centers revealed today.

Starting the week last Monday with an average of 2 cents below last week's average of $3.52 per box, oranges gradually rose in value until the close of sales yesterday saw an average for the day of $4.03, the highest average daily price in many weeks.

However, when compared with prices commanded at this time last year by California navels, this week's average appears very low, the corresponding week of 1928 saw an average of $5.90 a box, or $2.20 a box more than this week's value. Two years ago this week oranges averaged $4.45 a box, or 91 cents more than at present.

Lemons also traveled the road to higher prices this week, rising to $4.37 per box, or 16 cents more than last week and $1.14 more than the corresponding week of last year.

Day-by-day auctions for navel oranges and lemons follow:

| | ORANGES This week. | ORANGES Last week. | LEMONS This week. | LEMONS Last week. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | $3.50 | $3.40 | $4.21 | $4.06 |
| Tuesday | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wednesday | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thursday | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Friday | 4.03 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Averages | 3.76 | 3.52 | 4.37 | 4.21 |

By auctions the averages were compiled as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

| | This week. | Last week. | 1928 week. | 1927 week. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $3.88 | $3.72 | $5.85 | $4.50 |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Baltimore | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Detroit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Averages | 3.76 | 3.52 | 5.90 | 4.45 |

Citrus shipments this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

| | 1929. | 1928. |
|---|---|---|
| ORANGES | | |
| Northern California | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Central California | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern California | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Florida | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Porto Rico | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mexico | 38 | 39 |
| LEMONS | | |
| Northern California | 43 | 90 |
| Central California | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern California | 5,015 | 3,338 |
| GRAPEFRUIT | | |
| Northern California | 6 | 12 |
| Central California | 191 | 245 |
| Southern California | [illegible] | 81 |
| Florida | 17,676 | 12,150 |
| Porto Rico | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cuba | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Imperial Valley | 182 | 130 |

Mixed citrus shipments were reported as follows: This year, Northern California, 3; Central California, 101; Southern California, 830; Florida, 7941; last year, Northern California, 0; Central California, 83; Southern California, 701; Florida, 5878.

## POULTRY PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each | .20 |
| No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each | .24 |
| No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each | .27 |
| No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each | .33 |
| No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each | .30 |
| No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each | .33 |
| No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each | .30 |
| No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each | .35 |
| No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each | .33 |
| No. 10—Stags | .18 |
| No. 11—Old roosters | .16 |
| No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each | .30 |
| No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each | .18 |
| No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each | .18 |
| No. 15—Geese | .18 |
| No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each | .30 |
| No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each | .35 |
| No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each | .30 |
| No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each | .35 |
| No. 20—Old Tom turkeys | .23 |
| No. 21—Old Toms, dressed | .28 |
| No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each | .15 |
| No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each | .15 |
| No. 24—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each | .33 |
| No. 25—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each | .35 |
| No. 26—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs. each | .18 |
| No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs. each | .17 |
| No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs. each | .16 |

## COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 17⅜; Santos No. 4, 24⅛.

Rio futures closed dull; approximated sales, 3000 bags: May, 16.00; July, 15.29; September, 14.76; December, 14.39; March, 14.00.

Santos futures dull; approximated sales, 3000 bags: May, 22.48; July, 21.61; September, 20.84; December, 20.39; March, 19.82.

## RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive)—A slightly better tone in the London market and somewhat oversold position of the local exchange here were influencing factors in a steady market on the rubber exchange today. Opening prices were 20 to 40 points above previous finals. The final tone of the market was steady after 299 contracts had changed hands.

The London market was steady, showing a gain of 1-16d at 9 15-16d. Outside spot declined ⅛c to 19⅛c.

| | Spot-April | May-June | July-Sept. | Oct.-Dec. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smoked ribbed sheets | 19⅝ | 20 | 20⅜ | 20⅝ |
| First latex crepe | 20⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clean thin br. crepe | 17⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amber No. 3 | 17⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Para upriver fine | 20⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |


Transcontinental Air

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COMPLETION of the final plans for the advent of Transcontinental Air Transport service, was revealed by officials of this company, as reported in the Los Angeles Times and Examiner of Friday, Apr. 19.

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Loft, Inc. [illegible] | Dome Mines [illegible] |
| Cuba Cane [illegible] | Mother Lode [illegible] |
| Am. Woolen [illegible] | Rem.-Rand [illegible] |
| Kelvinator [illegible] | Ward B [illegible] |
| Ahumada [illegible] | Willys O'l'd [illegible] |

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SOCIETY SECTION
# Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

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MRS. FRANKLIN LEE PAYER
Photos by Roy Hunt Studios

MISS ELIZABETH EDWARDS

MRS. PAUL HUBERT RAMSEY
Lansing Brown Studios

MRS. JAMES CARLTON MERCAR
Bunyea Albertz Studios

MRS. LAWRENCE ANDREW LANSER
Boyd Studios

From Roy Hunger Eaton

## Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...and affairs for bride-elect have held the center of the so-... the past month, and there seems to be no diminution in ... events, for as "All the World Loves a Lover," so too does ... of bride-elect delight in a beautiful wedding, each choosing ... and decorations, following out a particular hobby or fancy ...

...Mrs. Nelson Towne Shaw, became the bride of Lawrence Andrew Lanser, the ceremony taking place in Ocean Cathedral just seven from their lovely home at 1156 California street. Dean J. Wilmer Gresham officiated and Mr. Shaw gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a charming ...tion of ivory satin, in the period mode, trimmed about the neck and hem with old rose pointe lace, an heirloom in the family. The satin train was hung from her shoulders and over this fell the tulle veil edged with lace, and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Moore, maid of honor, wore a frock of orchid, the bodice of moire silk, and the skirt of tulle, full and fluffy. Mrs. Alfred Whittell, matron of honor, was in green, fashioned after the same mode, the other attendants including Mrs. Coy Filmer, and Miss Domingo Russell, in pink, Miss Margaret Gibbons and Miss Marie Lanser in blue and Miss Louise Dohrmann and Miss Virginia Boardman in yellow, their slippers matching their frocks and they all carried shower bouquets of varicolored spring flowers.

Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bride, wore a becoming costume of apricot, heavily beaded, while Mrs. Clinton E. Worden was in poulre blue.

The cathedral was elaborately decorated with spring flowers, Easter lilies on the altars and the whole lighted by myriads of tapers.

Martin Lanser served his brother as best man and the ushers included John Franklin Brook, Jr., George Stiles, Richard Lanser, McClure Kelley, Jr., Thomas Turner of Los Angeles, John McInnes and Joseph Moore.

A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony. The bridal table was arranged "U" shaped, the color scheme of the decorations being entirely in white with a touch of green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanser left on a two-week honeymoon and after their return will make their home on the Marina, where they have taken an apartment.

The bride belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families in California, her great grandfather being the late A. N. Towne, who was president of the Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco in the late '80's and '90's, and vitally connected with the history of the northern city, and well known throughout the entire State. She also is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Clinton R. Worden of San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Harlow, who were much feted during their visit here last month, went to San Francisco the first of the month in order to attend the wedding, the dainty bride being the godchild of Mrs. Harlow, who came to the Coast from their home in Washington, D. C., especially for the ceremony, visiting with old friends of the Southland in the interim.

Another wedding of charm and ...ural-colored lace with Juliet cap to match.

The other attendants were similar gowns of different colors and carried contrasting bouquets. They included Mrs. Victor Turton in buttercup yellow; Miss Marguerite Swope in violet; Miss Woodie Lou Hunsacker in coral; Miss Vernetia Sweet in peach, and Miss Alice Flowers in emerald-green chiffons.

Ensign Frederick Habecker served as best man, while Ensigns Robert Brown, Jack Monroe, Roland Price, Frank R. Corbin, Taylor Roberts and Cyrus Clendenning ushered, and formed the arch of sabers beneath which the bridal party passed from the altar after the ceremony.

A reception in the French Room of the Ambassador followed the ceremony, and the decorations there carried out the same green and white color motif as at the church. The bride cut the cake with her husband's sword.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Turton of Montreal, Can.

Mrs. Ramsey attended Hollywood School for Girls and later the University of Southern California where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while Mr. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ramsey of Columbus, O., attended the Ohio State University before going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

After a honeymoon trip to Del Monte Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey will go to Pensacola, Fla., where they will make their home during the former's detail there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiswell Meader, whose wedding was an event of the 9th inst., are motor-... interest was that of the 2nd inst., when Miss Isabelle Turton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Turton of Whitley Terrace, was married to Ensign Paul Hubert Ramsey, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place at St. James's Church in West Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Philip Easley officiating, assisted by Rev. Ray O. Miller.

It was a military wedding and all the attendants of the bridegroom were naval officers.

The bridal party passed to the altar through an aisle of lilies and ferns tied with great bows of white satin ribbons, the altar being massed with Easter lilies and white larkspur, tall cathedral candelabra lending a stately touch to the effect.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, the long, tight-fitting bodice being of the lace, with long sleeves, while the long circular skirt was of chiffon entirely covered with tiny chiffon ruffles, the train, a continuation of the skirt, also being ruffled.

The veil of tulle was caught into a lace cap, with chinstrap, edged with lace and orange blossoms at either ear. She carried a sheaf of Easter lilies tied with tulle.

Miss Cecile Vigne, maid of honor, wore a period gown of blue-shaded taffeta, with long sleeves and petaled circular skirt, shorter in front. A small silver cap completed the dainty costume and she carried a show shower of pink roses.

Miss Betty Turton, sister of the bride, one of the bridal entourage, wore a period gown of shell-pink chiffon, long circular skirt shorter in front, a long-sleeved coat of nat-...

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## HOSTESS HONORS RECENT BRIDE

### College Girl Planning Trip Abroad

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Evelyn Whittier

HONORING Mrs. James Irvine Jr., who has just returned from her wedding trip, Miss Evelyn Whittier charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Francis Whittier of South St. Andrews Place entertained with a bridge tea at her home, spring flowers being used in the decorations, a yellow and lavender color scheme predominating. Miss Whittier is a student at University of Southern California and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is planning a trip abroad this summer sailing June 21, and visiting in Washington, D. C., en route to New York. Mrs. Irvine was formerly Miss Athalie Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Richardson of Severance street.

Those included were Mmes. Burton Ames, Zelpha Young, George Richardson, Jacob Murray, Fred Shurtleff, Heth Wharton, John Dickey and the Misses Mae Huesboe, Genevieve Young, Jeanne Richardson, Jane Lord and Della Pitcher.

## Affairs of the Week

ing on their honeymoon and will return for a day or two before leaving for their home in New York City, where they will be domiciled at 118 East Ninety-third street.

Mrs. Meader was formerly Miss Vera Henneberger, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger of 617 South Irving Boulevard, where the ceremony took place.

The tall stately bride was charming in a severely fashioned gown of rich white satin with long sleeves and full court train.

A short veil of tulle fell partially over her face, and was caught cap-shaped to her head, falling in graceful folds to the hem of the satin train, a wreath of orange blossoms holding it to her head at the back.

She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and crispy leaves tied with wide white satin ribbons.

Her elder sister Mrs. Roy Munger Eaton (Genevieve Henneberger) herself a bride of several months, assisted as matron of honor and only attendant.

Her frock was of wood violet chiffon with chic hat to match and she caried an arm shower of palest yellow rosebuds and ferns.

Mr. Henneberger gave his daughter in marriage while Roy Eaton served as best man. There were no ushers.

Miss Lucile Pontaine Pesler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pesler of 1004 Benedict Canyon Drive became the bride of James Carlton Mercer, son of Mrs. James Williams Mercer, at a charmingly appointed afternoon ceremony the 3rd inst., at the home of the bride's parents.

The dainty bride was lovely in azure blue chiffon, trimmed with point Alencon lace, long sleeved, and fashioned with longer hemline in the back than front of the draped skirt. She caried an exquisite muff of white satin and ostrich with roses, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots in falling shower. There were no attendants and Mr. Pesler gave his daughter into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar.

George S. Howell served Mr. Mercer as best man.

Mrs. Mercer was graduated from Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va., and Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., where she is a member of Delta Alpha Sigma sorority.

Mr. Mercer is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is an alumnus of University of Missouri.

After a honeymoon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will return to make their home in Berkeley.

Another attractive bride of the month was Miss Lida Florence Creamer daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Creamer, whose marriage to Franklin Lee Payer of Cleveland, O., was an event of the 3rd inst., the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Yellow blossoms, ferns and tulle formed the motif for decorations of the church which was lighted by numerous candles.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards was maid of honor and the Misses Marian Thomas, Elisabeth Montgomery, Jane Youngworth and Jean Marble bridesmaids, while little Sally Peck was ring bearer.

The maid of honor wore yellow chiffon and tulle while the bridesmaids' frocks were of chartreuse green chiffon with short veils to match and all carried yellow blossoms tied with tulle.

Charles T. Minshall served as best man and J. E. Wilson, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Curtis Peck, Leslie Tausenbach, Leonard Reed, Arthur Kane and Frederick King ushered.

After a reception and wedding supper at the Women's Athletic Club Mr. and Mrs. Payer left for a honeymoon in New York, going East by way of the Panama Canal. They are planning to pass the summer at the summer home on Middlebass Island, Lake Erie, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Payer, parents of the bridegroom, who make their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Payer was graduated from


PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GOLD ENCRUSTED SERVICE PLATES

June Brides would be enthusiastic recipients of such charming service plates as these. Of high grade china, imported from Bavaria. An exquisite gold encrusted border one and three quarter inches wide, is decidedly flattering to the floral center piece executed in lovely pastel color tones. Make your selection now for this special purchase sale event. Third Floor, Dinnerware Department.

$2.95 EACH

741 SO. FLOWER ..... LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO



SUMMER Fashions

Fabric Shoes ... colorful as the mode, but not bizarre... for the woman of chic.

"LADY GRETA" shoe fashioned of linen, with vamp embroidered in colors $13.50

"LADY GILDA"...T strap model...a creation by J. & T. Cousins...fashioned of hand painted crepe in beautiful colors ...flame, lavender, beige, green, totem red ..... Price $15.00

BAGS & COSTUME JEWELRY TO COMPLETE THE MODE • MODERATELY PRICED •

GUDE'S
668 WEST SEVENTH
730 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY



RANSOHOFFS
Importers
720 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

from france..
the sleeveless tennis frock
..in lustrous pastel crepes
..exquisite details in fine handiwork.

45.00 to 75.00



I. MILLER

INSTITUTION

INTERNATIONALE

EGGSHELL

Miller's So-Sheer chiffons are shown in eggshell tone to match ..... $3
3 pairs .... $8.25

Eggshell Kiddin! No words are so important to summer slipper wardrobes than these! For it's eggshell kiddin for tailored shoes! For spectator pump models! For slender heeled afternoon slippers! And in each of these types is unsurpassed in chic.

High heeled tie with [illegible]

The low heeled strap model 15.00

In LOS ANGELES . 525 West Seventh - 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD .... 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA ..... Biltmore Hotel

# Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

## New Ensembles... Dresses

*Smart, Distinguished Fashions of Spring which lead to new ways of Daytime and Evening Chic*

TWO GROUPS

$39.50

$49.50

—Scores of new ensembles . . . Scores of new dresses . . . Each one expressing some charming detail of the Spring mode . . . Make a fascinating collection for Monday shoppers.

—In these two groups, you may choose from the stunning, new jacket ensembles . . . Three-quarter length coats — Finger tip length coats — Full length coats . . . Ensembles with wool coats . . . Ensemble dresses of floral printed chiffon, plain chiffons and flat crepes.

—A collection of important styles in sleeveless frocks of crepe Romaine; also evening modes in taffeta and chiffons.

—Ensembles and dresses for street, afternoon, business, college, dinner and dance wear.

—Sizes 12 to 44.

—Two outstanding groups at $39.50 and $49.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

"Eugene"

*The Successful Permanent Wave*

—The "Eugene" permanent is a specialty of the experts in Blackstone Hairdressing Salon . . . The permanent wave that looks natural—That leaves the color and the texture of the hair unchanged—That stays until the hair grows out . . . The "Eugene" permanent wave is specially priced Monday, and throughout the week at $10.00. $10.00

—"BLACKSTONE'S SPECIAL" SCALP TREATMENT AND SHAMPOO COMBINED — A treatment for oily or dry hair, itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair ..... $1.50

—BLACKSTONE'S MARCEL AND SHAMPOO .... $1.25

—MANICURE ..... 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

"Propper" CHIFFON HOSIERY

$2.25—3 pairs $6.25

—To be really smartly groomed, one must wear hosiery to match the complexion . . . This exquisite "Propper" chiffon hosiery is all silk with Hale plated sole and picot top . . . In color: brunette and blonde shades —Sun-tan, Nanina, Rose Dijon, Cameo et cet.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

## $4.50 to $7.50 Imported Kid Gloves

—Exceptionally beautiful imported kid gloves—And, values equally exceptional at $3.95 a pair . . . Finest quality kidskins fashioned into charming novelty cuff styles—Both flare and turn-down effects. P. K. sewn, embroidered backs and other exquisite color effects on the cuffs. All colors and all sizes in the collection, but not all styles in all sizes. $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Evening 'Kerchiefs

$1.00 up to $4.95

—Just a fabric 'Kerchief echo the drape of your frock. Utterly futile, as 'kerchiefs go . . . Adorably necessary as part of your frock . . . Delicate colorings for ensemble, afternoon or evening use . . . Some handpainted, others with lace edge or with lace and embroidered motifs. Very smart!

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

*Distinctive Fox Fur*

Scarfs . . . $98.50

—Full-furred silky foxes of character and distinction . . . Luxurious, shining pelts carefully mounted by Blackstone experts . . . White, red, beige, peach, sunlight and other shades. (Outstanding value at $98.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR



Summer Hats

*Replicas of Exclusive Modes*

— Exploiting the vogue for femininity in hats of bangkok and lace, transparent hair, sisol, and bangkok . . . An assortment that is delightfully complete . . . Hats for sports, dress, street and formal wear . . . Hats that are copies of expensive creations. $10.50

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

## Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

*The Most Stunning Dress Coats of Spring . . . Values up to $98.50 . . . MONDAY . . . TUESDAY!* $64

—The fur-trimmed coat without which Spring smartness is incomplete . . . The beautiful coats and the better coats of the season . . . The silhouette coat—The coat that looks good to fall . . . The coat with monkey, squirrel, mole, muskrat, kit fox . . . The black silk coat with ripply lines and much fur . . . Other materials include: broadcloth, Lanba cloth, basket weaves and satin . . . Black, tan, gray and colors . . . If you have shopped around, you will know that coats are real values at $64.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

A Group of Better Coats

*Formerly $79.50 up to $199.50*

NOW $53 to $133 1/3 Off

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Gorgeous New Scarfs

—Just received smart, new scarf ideas in long and triangular shapes . . . Glorious new styles in striking designs and color combinations—Hand-painted on beautiful quality crepe . . . The scarfs that are correct for sports-wear with dresses and sweaters, etc. $3.45

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

BRIDE-ELECT WILL BE HONORED GUEST

[J. Calvin Cooley studios]

Miss Virginia Evelyn Dabney

Miss Virginia Evelyn Dabney, daughter of Mrs. Richard Dabney of South Irving Boulevard, has chosen May 21st as the date for her wedding with Edward Dick Badham, son of Mrs. Byron J. Badham. Many lovely affairs are being planned in honor of this attractive bride-elect before the wedding, among the hostesses being Miss Edith Nichols, Mrs. Charles T. Shearer and daughter, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Mrs. Henry R. Dabney and the Misses Virginia and Dorothy Llewellyn, Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney, Miss Marian Moore, Miss Jane Woodin and Miss Jane Oliver.

Miss Dabney, an alumna of Marlborough School, later attended University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Pi Sorority. Mr. Badham was graduated from Pomona College, where he was active in athletics and affiliated with Kappa Delta Fraternity.

## Society

Marlborough School here and Mr. Payer is a graduate of Stanford University.

**At U. C. L. A.**

Poetry in the air, birds singing, spring formals, sports, dances, engagements—everything working together to begin the spring social calendar in the mood of the season. The week has witnessed a number of delightful affairs.

At the regular meeting of the sorority, Alpha Phi was happy to receive the traditional five-pound box of candy announcing the engagement of Miss Marian Vallat to William Wright, a Phi Kappa Sigma from Stanford, the wedding to be an event early in the fall in this city, and later they will reside in the northern part of the State.

Members of Pi Delta Sigma held a house dance last Friday in honor of Miss Betty Clegg who is leaving for an extended tour of Central America. The decorations and favors carried out the sorority colors of green and white. Miss Maria Hurlbutt, Miss Evelyn Bothwell, and Miss Julienne Bayliss were in charge of the affair.

Among the pleasant affairs given by local groups was the sports dance sponsored by the California Delta of Alpha Sigma Epsilon. Held at the home of one of the alumni members, Berne Barker, the dec-

PARENTS TELL OF MARRIAGE EVENT

Mrs. William E. Wood

Of more than usual interest to their many friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams of 1163 South Tremaine avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Williams, to William E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood of 1827 West Fiftieth street, fromerly of Cleveland, O., the ceremony taking place Monday morning, the 15th inst. in First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating. An interesting feature is that Dr. Walker married the parents of the bride twenty-nine years ago in Immanuel Church here. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Alice Williams, as maid of honor, while Edward W. Foster served as best man. After a brief honeymoon trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home here.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS AN ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE

# SWELLDOM

*Broadway at Sixth.*

*36 Years on Broadway*

New PASTEL FELT HATS

Closely fitted and vagabond shapes — very smart — just received — Colors are Pink, Orchid, Lydo Sand, Egg Shell, Pandora Green, Lucerne, Byrd Blue — Also Navy and Black.

SECOND FLOOR

$7.50

New PASTEL ENSEMBLES

Lovely creations that announce summer in every beautiful color and style. Chiffons, Georgette and Flat Crepe, all the pastel shades, also prints in wonderful color combinations.

Fabrics also combine to effect the most attractive styles. Our selections are complete

*Inexpensively Priced*

$16.75 $29.75 $39.75

SECOND FLOOR

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

## M. WEINSTEIN

*Diamond Importer and Distributor*

who has served a most exclusive clientele for the past eleven years in the Title Guarantee building, Broadway at Fifth Street announces his

*Removal*

on Wednesday, May 1st, 1929 to

*Roosevelt Building on Seventh at Flower*

Constantly increasing patronage and a desire for facilities sufficiently adequate for handling our many customers was the motive for leasing eight superb show rooms in a more available location + + Complete free parking facilities are provided in the Roosevelt building basement garage, with elevators running direct to Suite 719, where will be displayed the finest and most complete stock of diamonds and diamond jewelry ever exhibited anywhere in America

*Sterling Silverware--*

*IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NOVELTIES*

## Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

# Diversions of Society

orations were pennants and crests of the fraternity. The affair was attended by members of the local chapter, alumni, and guests from other S. A. E. chapters.

Pledges of Chi Omega Sorority were hostesses to the active members Saturday evening at a semi-annual dance held at the home of Miss Dolores Green. Progams were in the form of Chi Omega pledge pins, and the favors, carrying out the sorority colors of cardinal and straw, consisted of miniature pennants of the organization's Greek letters. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toney, and Mrs. Mabel Dunlap acted as patrons and for the dancing. Jimmy Stewarts' orchestra furnished the music.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Saturday with a tea at the home of Mrs. John H. Harrah. The Misses Lucille Gould and Marta Sellmeyer had charge of the tea and decorated the house with large baskets of spring flowers.

An all-day program celebrated the founding of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Saturday. The alumnae were welcomed with a home-coming buffet luncheon at the house followed by a formal banquet at the Woman's Athletic Club. The surprise program which entertained the guests at dinner was arranged by a committee headed by Miss Frances McPherson, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha honored members and friends with a clever semiformal dance at the Beverly Hill Women's Club. Favors were silk handkerchiefs in the sorority colors of blue and gray. Miss Margaret Hays, pledge president took charge of the occasion.

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Misses Betty Blackwell, Betty Greabey, Leta McCartey, Ruth France, Wilma Dooley, and Doris Richardson.

Miss Mary Edythe Graham offered her home in Seal Beach for a pleasant week-end to the friends and members of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. The party arrived Friday afternoon and returned Sunday.

The new initiates of Delta Zeta Sorority were honored by a sports dance given by the active members at the chapter house. The decorations and programs featured the Bruin colors of blue and gold.

**Luncheon-Bridge**

One of the attractively appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Duane Jones (Shirley Craig,) entertained at the Beverly Wilshire, Wednesday afternoon, the decorative scheme being carried out with varicolored spring flowers and ferns, yellow and lavender tulips predominating, and the guests included Mmes. Dudley Logan, Douglas Mueller, James Van Law, Gus Breslin, Jr.; Parke Atkinson, C. Parke Smith, Robert McLachlen, Rex Wray, Edwin Monroe, Raymond Brown, Harry Hause, Lewis Yoemans, Roger Neal, Jack Dickey, John Boyle, John Bradford Thorne, Walker Royce; Misses Alice Tanner, Helen and Frances Seaman, Jewell Ussher, Marjorie Simmons and Mary La Mott.

**Betrothal Announced**

Mrs. George Tilden of 1228 Orange Drive, Hollywood, entertained Tuesday, honoring her daughter, Miss Vivian Tilden, whose engagement was announced to Dwight M. Etter, the wedding to be an event of June 14. The decorations were carried out in pastel shades with dainty nut cups of wedding bells, and the

*Paris expresses preference for*

HEAVEN BLUE

Color . . . like a spring sky washed free from clouds . . . Color, that adapts itself admirably to this wistful chiffon for afternoon . . . which also shows those lovely *lingerie touches* so enthusiastically approved abroad . . .

*Pilcher . . . two exclusive shops present* heaven blue *in a smart collection for Sports . . . Street . . . Afternoon*

Pilcher

*Exclusive Attire for Women*

420 East Colorado Street, Pasadena — 6701 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood



TOMORROW MONDAY

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. SHARP

# SALE! SAMPLE COATS!

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday! Hundreds of the season's most successful models—All absolutely faultless—specially purchased samples shipped to Los Angeles by express—unpacked and shown for the first time tomorrow! Each Coat literally "hand-picked."—Every Coat a marvelous value—and offered at prices you cannot hope to duplicate anywhere.

## COATS *(Sample Group No. 1)* $33

Every Paris-sponsored fabric—trimming—detail—fur—and color in this sensationally low-priced group. Every one a "sample" coat—a marvelous value! Both plain and fur trimmed models.

*Coats Made to Retail for $59.75, $69.75, $79.75 to $89.75*

- ¶ Kashmirola with squirrel.
- ¶ Broadcloth with monkey fur.
- ¶ Silk faille with dyed muskrat.
- ¶ Wool crepe with broadtail.
- ¶ Basket weave with mole.
- ¶ Falquette with squirrel.
- ¶ Basket weave and squirrel.
- ¶ Plain coats of Moire and velvet.

## COATS *(Sample Group No. 2)* $68

There's a coat for your particular type and size. A fur and color for every preference. Sample coats—with style—dash and perfect lines. The season's supreme values. Both plain and furred.

*Coats Made to Retail for $110, $129.75, $149.75 to $169.75*

- ¶ Falquette with broadtail.
- ¶ Kashmirola with galyak.
- ¶ Satin with monkey fur
- ¶ Creola with fitch trim.
- ¶ Basket weave with Ermine.
- ¶ Moire with Ermine trim.
- ¶ Broadcloth with squirrel.
- ¶ Kashmirola with fitch.

*Flare models—straightline models—cape coats*

## COATS *(Sample Group No. 3)* $88

Never before has $88 bought such luxurious fashions—furs—and fabrics. Irreproachable workmanship—and every small detail shows the care which has been taken in their creation.

*Coats Made to Retail for $129.75, $159.75, $169.75 to $225*

*Unquestionably the greatest values in coats offered in Southern California. Buy the coat you have wanted NOW from this marvelous group.*

- ¶ Satin with peach fox.
- ¶ Broadcloth with galyak.
- ¶ Silk faille with Ermine.
- ¶ Creola with fox trim.
- ¶ Falquette with galyak.
- ¶ Moire with Ermine.
- ¶ Creola with leopard.
- ¶ Kashmirola with mink.

*A Coat for every woman from size 12 to 42*

*Every Coat literally a hand-picked "SAMPLE" offered tomorrow at prices you cannot hope to duplicate now or later!*

*The most diversified and distinguished collection of Coats at the most sensationally low prices we have offered!*

*Choose The Coat You Have Wanted Tomorow at Harry Fink, 635 S. Broadway*

STARTS SHARP

...ATS!

...—All absolutely ...packed and ...ery Coat ...ywhere.

*A Coat for every woman from size 12 to 42*

*Every Coat literally a hand-picked "SAMPLE" offered tomorrow at prices you cannot hope to duplicate now or later!*




# Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...members of the ...Club, included ...Mrs. Joe ...Frank Lohn, Mrs. L. C. ...Richard Hanna, Mrs. ...Mrs. J. R. Sheller, ...Mrs. D. C. Ea- ...E. Kubler and Mrs. ...

...afternoon a formal ...given at the Deauville ...Club with Miss Tilden as ...honored guest, the cen- ...of the table being a minia- ...bridal couple, banked with ...ferns and little scrolls ...names of the betrothed hid- ...the pastel shaded corsage ...These included were Miss- ...Lohn, Minie Gilmore, ...Catherine Egbert, ...of Los Angeles, Jean ...Delphe Perrett, Mrs. ...Brown (Olive Crampton,) ...sisters of the bride- ...Mary B. Moler, Mar- ...Dorothy Piles, ...Ruth Pettit, ...Marjorie Lowd, ...Morrow and Idella More-...

...George Tilden presided, as- ...Mrs. Jay C. Currie and ...Tilden, sister of the ...who is to be maid of ...the ceremony. ...of the guests came in ...for dancing. Miss Til- ...alumnae of University of ...at Los Angeles and a ...of Alpha Gamma Delta.

...Ceremony

...marriage of Miss Fannie Eliz- ...Daniel, daughter of Mr. and ...D. Daniel of Rossmore ...to Elwin John Coger, ...Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Co- ...Hollywood, was solemnized ...the ceremony taking ...the home of the bride's par- ...Rev. David MacDonald.

...house was beautifully deco- ...with a profusion of white ...and ferns, an improvised ...built in the end of the ...room, against a background ...while roses being used on ...and lighted by tall white ...

...dainty bride, given in mar- ...by her father, was charming ...of white satin and tulle, ...of satin, and the long ...falling in graceful folds to ...of the court traine, was ...in place by orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Harding Moule of San Francisco was her only attendant. Her frock was of printed Chartreuse chiffon, and she carried sweet peas and tiny blue iris.

Robert Stuart of San Diego served Mr. Coger as best man, and after the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper for 125 guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Coger left for the Yosemite for their honeymoon, and after ten days will return to make their home in Reseda.

The bride was graduated from the Castilleja School for Girls at Palo Alto, while Mr. Coger, who was graduated from the Military Academy at San Diego, afterward attended University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

**Announce Betrothal**

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmett Lamburton of Carthay Center of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Lamburton, to Jack Caddy Shirrard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Shirrard of 315 South Rossmore avenue.

Miss Lamburton attended University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Shirrard is a Stanford man.

The wedding will be an event of June.

**Announces Engagement**

Miss Mary Louise Dair, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at University of Southern California, announced her engagement to Alfred John Grimes, at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which she entertained Saturday, the 13th inst., at the Flintridge Country clubhouse.

The table was lovely in its decorations, banks of spring flowers in orchid and yellow tones predominating, while corsages with tiny scrolls hidden in the blossoms telling the news. No date is set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be an event of the near future.

Mr. Grimes originally made his home in San Francisco, but after their return from the wedding trip they will make their home in Hollywood. Those included were Miss Beatrice Bolen, Miss Elaine Buttrud, Miss Nina Hessonflow, Miss Catherine Guthrie, Miss Evelyn Curren, Miss Dorothy Houston, Miss Georgine Donockon, Miss Alberta Plasterer, Miss Lolla Rookh Selbie, Miss Betty Lawford, Miss Helen Balcom, Miss Allene Elkins, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss Pauline Hazzard, Miss Marguerite Conklin, Miss Eloise Elson, Miss Polly Block, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Mrs. H. Ring, Mrs. O. Dair, Mrs. R. Berryman, Mrs. J. Hance, Mrs. J. Bowers, Mrs L. Ferris, Mrs. F. Parkhurst, Mrs. P. Bachman, Mrs. C. Beattie, Mrs. H. Darling and Mrs. A. Boeck.

**Wedding Dinner**

The marriage of Miss Mabel W. Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sands Calhoun of Covina, to Walter Jewett Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Hollywood, was solemnized Saturday, the 13th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, followed by a wedding dinner at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street.

The long oval table was beautifully arranged with large bowls of pastel-shaded flowers, while a miniature bride and bridegroom marked the covers. Satin streamers and tall tapers in matching tones blended with the color scheme. The bride was a student at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Simpson was graduated from the engineering department of University of Southern California, and a member of Chi Epsilon Fraternity. After a honeymoon of a fortnight they will make their home in Santa Ana.

**At Country Club**

A brilliant affair was the dinner and bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Van Keuren entertained Friday evening at the California Country Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roach, who are leaving shortly for the East. Six mounds of pastel-shaded flowers, yellow jonquils, orchid sweet peas and pink roses predominating, adorned the dinner table, while tall yellow tapers in silver holders entwined with tulle in pastel shades, dainty nut cups and place cards were attractive features of the decorations. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Walton Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munro, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelden, Mr. and Mrs A. C. Jamison, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dulmage, Mrs. Howard Latimer, Mrs Margaret Nichols, the hosts and honor guests.

Another charmingly appointed affair at the club was the dinner with which Ben Jarrett honored a coterie of out-of-town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Akron, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clotworthy of Fort Morgan, Colo., also Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Harry W. Clotworthy, Misses Betty and Marjory Allen, Anne Jones, Mary Jane Clotworthy and Allen Stephenson, J. A. Miller and Billy Clotworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheen entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner and bridge Wednesday evening when the table was centered by low mounds of pink roses and yellow jonquils, while sweet peas in pastel shades and ferns were scattered about the cloth. Tall tapers in silver candlesticks completed the attractive decorative scheme. Cards were played in the sunroom of the clubhouse after dinner. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferhuson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guedel, Mr. and Mrs. George Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmendorff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heegnard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Twaits, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buchanan.

**Sorority Breakfast**

Rho Iota Beta Sorority gave a pledge breakfast at the home of Miss Lois Gunn, 916 South Sierra Bonita avenue, recently when eight initiates were pledged, their invitations being place cards at the table. The house was decorated with sweet peas of dainty shades. Those included were Misses Betty Colvin, Frances Connally, Leilth Johnson, Ann Morris, Louise Morris, Betty McAlpin, Violet McMillan and Mrs. Dorothy Simon.

Another attractive affair during rush week given by Rho Iota Beta was the bridge at the home of Miss Dorothy Shacher, 4209 Denker avenue, the house being decorated with spring flowers and six tables were arranged for bridge.

A rush tea of Rho Iota Beta at the home of Miss Ruth Broughton, 8726 Country Club Drive, was an enjoyable affair, the house being decorated with white flowers and ferns, the green and white color scheme being the colors of the sorority. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with songs given by Miss Edith Lingerfelt. Miss Bunny Bolton whistled.

## COUPLE FETED AT DINNER PARTY

### Intimate Friends Honor Bridal Pair

Mrs. David Ross [Hemenway studios]

ANNOUNCING the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carimillie Zerwick, to David Ross, Saturday, the 13th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Golderer entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at the Los Altos Apartments in Wilshire Boulevard. The bride is a daughter of the late Carl H. Zerwick, member of an old Brooklyn family, while Mr. Ross, of Feliz Heights, formerly made his home in Belgium. Only a few close friends of the families were bidden to the dinner, which was hastily arranged before Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for their honeymoon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr.; Mrs. Bruce McRae, Miss June Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross, Irwin Ross, Miss Adeke Zerwick and the hosts.

**Betrothal Tea**

A bridge tea at the Mary Louise, Saturday, the 13th inst., was the occasion for the formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Orleans Minton of 1233 Elden avenue to Henry Louis Harrison, Denver, Colo. A color scheme of orchids was carried out in all the appointments, the secret being revealed by tiny cards, concealed in dainty corsages of orchid and white sweet peas. The wedding will be an event of June 18. Miss Minton was graduated from Logan College, Russellville, Ky., Mr. Harrison is a senior in dentistry at U.S.C. and a member of Delta Sigma Delta, and S.A.E., honorary fraternity. Assisting the hostess in receiving was her mother, Mrs. Lula Hause. Those included in the afternoon's affair were Mrs. Howard Creighton, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mrs. William P. Harrison, Mrs. William Best, Mrs. Carl Jensen, and the Misses Elva Bishop, Bee Bishop, Frances Belton, Katherine Johnson, Sibly Riley, Joy Gertrude Best, Alexana Roberts, Teddy Alcott, Juanita Loines.

**Farewell Luncheon**

Mrs. Lawrence Ewald Lepper entertained with a luncheon at the Elks' Club Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Jack Evans, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad. The color motif was effectively carried out in pastel shades, sweet peas and yellow blossoms predominating.

Dr. and Mrs. Lepper also entertained with a dinner party recently, honoring Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Herbert Borchardt, who are visiting here from El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Borchardt is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, who are planning to return to Los Angeles next month.

**In Washington, D. C.**

Vice-President Charles Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were honor guests at a beautifully appointed dinner with which Commodore Omenzo Dodge and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Colby Dodge, entertained in Washington, D. C., several days ago. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrick, Commander and Mrs. Hervey Delano and Miss Lucile Claire Smith.

Both Commodore Dodge and Mrs. Colby Dodge formerly made their home in Los Angeles and have a host of friends here and in Hollywood.

**Betrothal Dinner**

Miss Anna Madeline Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cornell of Oakland, announced her betrothal to Dudley Jordan Kierulff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kierulff, formerly of Berkeley, now residing at Taft, the news being told at a dinner party given Saturday evening, the 6th inst., at the Ambassador here. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and their daughter have been passing the winter in Los Angeles.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and was prominent in campus dramatics and was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and Prytanean honor society. Her fiance is connected with a large oil corporation in Taft, where they will make their home after their marriage this fall. He is a grandson of

## MOTOR TRIP NORTH FOLLOWS NUPTIALS

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Frederick Patterson Trelfall

Mrs. Frederick Benninger announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mayre Ruth Benninger to Frederick Patterson Trelfall, the ceremony taking place at the family home in Beverly Hills, followed by a breakfast at the Los Angeles Country Club.

After their return from a motor honeymoon north, Mr. and Mrs. Trelfall will return to make their home temporarily at the Mariposa Garden Apartments.

Mrs. Trelfall was graduated from Marlborough School and is a member of Zeta Beta Psi Sorority, while Mr. Trelfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Trelfall of Pittsburgh, claims Lafayette College as his alma mater and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.


C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

Remember Mother's Day—give Baker Hosiery

Service Chiffons at $1.95 3 Pairs $5.50 | Medium Service Weights $1.65 3 Pairs $4.50

Guaranteed Heavy Service Hosiery $2.00 3 Pairs $5.50

*Baker's Hosiery is Packed in Special Boxes for Mother's Day*

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway
*In Pasadena at* ... E. Colorado St.
*In Hollywood at* 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

The Woman's Shop

*Pour le Sport...*
Skirt, Sweater and Scarf Costumes

CHIC costumes...with a charming nonchalance approved for general sportswear! Slipons and coat sweaters...in fascinating colors...modish designs...soft new weaves. Silk skirts...matching or contrasting...pertly pleated. Swanky little scarfs...copies of Chanel, Goupy and London Trades.

CAVANAGH HATS $15

SWEATERS $8.50 SKIRTS $10 SCARFS $3
*and more!*

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
*Also at 717 West Seventh and Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea*

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well dressed women will wear the quilted vagabond bag
of heavy silk faille quilted in attractive floral design . . . season's colors of white, beige, pilot blue, black and green . . .
12.50
bag salon first floor

youthful sophistication appears in starched chiffon

dress sketched is most apropos for graduation or for the bridesmaid . . colors in white, flesh, orchid and peach . . other colors may be ordered . .
dress salon third floor
69.50 and 79.50
junior sizes 13, 15 and 17 are presented in the junior collegiate salon first floor.

cloth coats sponsored by paquin, worth and molyneux
of duvinette, french leda and creola, in beige and black furred with white fox dyed in pastel shades, ermine and galyak
175.00
coat salon third floor

save time—use the air mail service

Karns and Fox
Announce that they have secured for immediate sale the
ENTIRE STOCK
of one of Los Angeles' leading ladies' Apparel Shops
*This store carried only a very exclusive selection of gowns, dresses and coats*
*We have been selected by the Trustees for Creditors to sell this merchandise immediately. Prices quoted are cost and below.*
Karns and Fox
738 South Flower Street
Opposite Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
VAndike 1841

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
*Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site*

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the late Isaac Newton Kieruff, one of the founders of the Olympic Club, and was prominent in University of California, from which he was graduated.

Miss Cornell plans to pass the summer traveling with her parents through the Panama Canal to New York and back to California by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Kieruff is planning a large luncheon honoring her future daughter-in-law early next month in Taft.

**Entertains for Sister**

Mrs. Matthew Pindler of Queen Ann Court gave a delightful bridge-luncheon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Pindler, who is leaving shortly for the East, where Dr. Pindler will visit several hospitals. Among those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. L. A. Pindler, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Mrs. L. Jacobs, Mrs. R. Horn, Mrs. S. Marcus, Mrs. Blank, Mrs. W. Kirkus and Mrs. M. Pindler. First prize was won by Mrs. M. A. Goldstein and second prize by Mrs. Horn. A lovely farewell gift was presented to the guest of honor by the hostess. This is one of a series of affairs being given for Mrs. Pindler.

**Founder's Day Banquet**

Miss Gertrude Ross and Miss Geraldine Birks, with a group of their friends, are completing final plans for the annual banquet which members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity are giving the 29th inst. at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Two hundred reservations have been made for the evening, guests including alumnae from more than fifty chapters located at various universities throughout the country.

The feature of the evening will be a skit written expressly for the occasion by Miss Margaret Anson of the University of California at Los Angeles, the cast to be chosen from the two local chapters. This play comprises a series of tableaux enacted to music and portraying the organization of the fraternity as it occurred in 1867, then the first convention, the origin of the renowned Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and other events of interest. The twenty-four girls taking part in this presentation will wear costumes of the various periods depicted. The fraternity will hold its twenty-ninth biennial convention in June at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena.

The toastmistress for the evening will be Miss Gail De Wolf, a national officer. Assisting with the arrangements are the Misses Dorothy Ruff, Eleanor Reynolds and Emily Herbert.

Wine and silver blue, the colors of the fraternity, will be carried out in the programs and decorations, the banquet room to be filled with a profusion of delphinium and sweet peas.

**Bridge-Tea**

A delightful affair of recent date was the bridge-tea with which Miss Lucretia Foster of 154 North New Hampshire entertained in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, complimenting Miss Roda Felton of Seattle, Wash. Those included were the Misses Lucille, Harriet and Katherine Foster, Jean Bourke, Lola Huestis, Katherine Moriarty, Louise Belden, Alicia Lee, Mary Lou Ryan, Virginia Arnold, Miss Carrie T. Waddilone, Mrs. Ella W. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Hamilton and Mrs. Walker Smith.

**Betrothal Dinner**

Formal announcement was made at a dinner-dance given at the Beverly Hills Hotel Saturday evening, the 13th inst., by Miss Olga Joan Srenco of her betrothal to Dr. Daniel Marcus, the decorations of the dining-room being carried out with spring flowers and ferns. Dr. Marcus was graduated last year from the dental college, while Miss Srenco will be graduated this summer, majoring in sociology. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

## ROMANCE BEGINS AT UNIVERSITY

### Engagement Recently Announced Here

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Mildred Brown

AMONG the popular bride-elect of the season is Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of 109 South Ardmore avenue whose betrothal to David Goodge of Grand Junction, Colo., was announced recently. The engagement is the culmination of a college romance when both were students at University of Southern California. Miss Brown is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority while Mr. Goodge is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. No date is set as yet for the wedding which, however, will probably be an event of the early fall.

**Several Sorority Affairs**

Lambda Omega at the University of California at Los Angeles wishes to announce the initiation recently of Thalia Wilson, '32, and Faye Whitten, '31. The ceremony was conducted at the chapter house, followed by a formal banquet at the Canary Cottage in Hollywood.

Zeta chapter of Lambda Omega also wishes to announce the pledging of Frances Andrea, '30; Florence Anderson, '30; Peggy McAlpine, '30; Cecile Hillyer, '31; Evelyn Ahrens, '31; Helen Jennings, '31; Marjorie Hunt, '31, and Ruth Newton, '32. The pledging ceremony was the culmination of a week of rushing, which included a studio party, a bridge-tea and a theater party.

**For Debutante**

One of the lovely affairs given last week in honor of one of the season's debutantes was the tea with which Miss Estella Carrillo del Valle entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James N. Dowling, 251 South Oxford avenue, the special guest of honor being Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick of West Twenty-eighth street.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns, garlands of pansies and maidenhair ferns adorning the tea table, which was lighted by orchid-hued tapers.

Miss del Valle was assisted by Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Howard Hyde Wells, Mrs. Alfred V. Orena, Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Suzanne Stephens, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Honor Higgins. One hundred and seventy-five invitations were issued.

**For Bride-Elect**

In honor of Miss Fannie Daniel who became the bride of Edwin John Coger last evening a charmingly arranged bridge-tea was given by Miss Lucille Boyer at the Women's Athletic Club several days ago. The decorations and all appointments carried out a green and white motif, with spring flowers and fruit blossoms and those included were Miss Daniel, Miss Irene Raitt, Miss Doris Coger, Miss Peggy Neill, Miss Diane Withowski, Mrs. N. F. Wilson, Mrs. Richard Hudgins, Mrs. Warren C. Daniel, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. R. P. Boyer, Miss

## MINNESOTA GUEST WILL DEPART SOON

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mrs. George C. Martin

Mrs. George C. Martin, who with her young daughter has been visiting for the past ten weeks at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, 725 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, has been the incentive for many delightful affairs given in her honor during her visit here. She is planning to leave shortly for her home in Duluth, Minn., but is planning to return next year for an extended visit.

THE BUDDIE

IF YOU lead a busy, active life...if you're on your feet all day, don't fail to see the Buddie, this new, tastefully-designed Ground Gripper model. You'll like its trim lines and rich leathers. And you'll appreciate the comfort it brings you. An ideal shoe for the business or professional woman... Don't fail to see the Buddie and the other attractive Ground Gripper models now on display. Come in...today.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

National Foot Comfort Week April 22-27—Special Demonstrations

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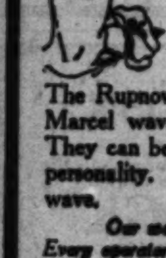
**RUPNOW'S of Chicago**

915 New Orpheum Bldg.



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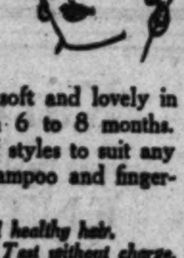
*Nestle Circuline Machines*

Improved Steam and Oil Method

**SPECIAL $5.00**



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

*Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.*

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Exquisite Period Models

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For Sportwear

Treo Smart-Line Garments have been designed to give the ultimate in freedom and comfort—always maintaining the "Smart line."

Variety of models include

Combination Garments
Girdles
Clasp-in-front
Side-fastening and
Step-ins

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



Seventh at Olive

# Dyas

Hollywood at Vine

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

## Every Oriental Rug in Stock REDUCED

*—offering hundreds of choicest weaves and patterns as most approved for homes of classic or modern beauty!*

Prices are as one's inclinations dictate, for this is reduction on DYAS' entire stock—including rugs for the modest or abundant purse—in sizes for every room and purpose.

### 150 ROOM SIZE RUG CARPETS

Beautiful specimens of the weaver's art as it exists in the finest producing centers of the world—such as Keshans, Sarouks, Kirmans, Ispahans, Gorovans, Anatolians, Beluchistans, Lilihans, Irans, Shiraz, Bidjars, Camels' hair, Chinese and many others. All interestingly reduced—having first been chosen for excellence at regular pricings.

### 25 Beautiful Gorovans 165.00 to 215.00

*—average sizes 8x10 and 9x12—some larger*

Exquisite complements to homes in the early American, the 18th Century, Spanish, Italian or other classic type—for the Oriental Rug knows no limitations—it fits-in always where beauty is desired.

### 70 Choice Antique Persian Runners 36.85

An encore event again proving DYAS rug-value leadership. Runners of exceptional beauty, quality and rich colors.

### 600 Throw Rugs in the Collection Reduced

And offering not only extraordinary savings, but genuinely fine choice in variety of colorings, qualities and weaves.

*The Sale in DYAS' Los Angeles Store Only!—Fifth Floor*

*Special Prices to Arouse Enthusiasm!*

## Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths

After all, NOTHING is more graciously hospitable, more invitingly beautiful than fine quality white double damask table linen. Those who are linen-wise will appreciate savings like these, especially after SEEING and feeling the linens! These specials at the Los Angeles Store only.

**72x72 Double Damask Cloths, Special 5.95**

72x90 Double Damask Cloths, Special, 7.45
72x108 Double Damask Cloths, Special, 8.95
72x126 Double Damask Cloths, Special, 10.45
72x144 Double Damask Cloths, Special, 12.45

**22x22 Napkins, Same Quality, 8.50 Dozen**

DYAS' LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—SECOND FLOOR

## Pequot Sheets—Larger Sizes—Smaller Prices

Pequot always means just one thing—Satisfaction—made doubly interesting when these extra sizes are thus DYAS-priced.

81x99 Pequot Sheets, Special ...... 1.75
90x108 Pequot Sheets, Special ...... 1.95
72x108 Hemstitched Pequots ...... 1.8
90x108 Hemstitched Pequots ...... 2.3

42x36 Plain Hemmed Pequot Pillow Cases, 35c Each

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

## Block-Plaid All-Wool Blankets, Pair 7.25

All that goes to make blankets desirable—PLUS the additional intrigue of important savings! All wool—the popular twill weave—long, warm nap, lofty and serviceable. Sateen bound ends—and please note there are SEVEN boudoir colors for selection. Size 66x80. See these at DYAS, Monday!

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

## Colored Felt—So Much in Demand—Yd. 1.4

*—or sold in short lengths at 4 cents the inch*

Never a season when the importance of felt was more strongly FELT! So many new sports coats use it for accents—home accessories show it—modern art uses it in many, many ways. Millinery shows many interesting uses for it in trimming accents — fascinating bags are made of it. Interesting as a fashion, DYAS makes its buying Monday a matter of economy, as the price tells you.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

**2.95** each

## Gold Encrusted Plates

*—service size*

Service plates of imported china—and gold encrusted border in several choice patterns. The price is about half the regular value—there are just 100 of them—so no mail or phone orders. Others are special at 49.00, 55.00 and 89.00 the dozen.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

*DYAS in Hollywood has opened a Candy Section and is offering Page and Shaw's delicious candies at various special opening prices.*

**1.00** each

## Colored Glass With Silver

Let not the size of this announcement deceive you, for the value is so big, so outstanding that if space permitted, it would be worthy of large display! Think — there are candle sticks, sugar and cream sets, lovely bowls and condiment dishes, compotes and other pieces in rose and green—a few amber—decorated with sterling silver deposit traceries!

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR


SUNDAY MORNING.

## Gala Fetes


WALK-OVER

FOOT HEALTH WEEK
APRIL 22 TO 27
featuring
MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES
for
MEN AND WOMEN

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716 So. Broadway
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Hollywood
at Vine

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patterns as
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RPETS

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Gorovans, Anatolians,
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nce at regular pricings.

to 215.00

18th Century, Spanish;
limitations — it fits-in

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Runners of exceptional

on Reduced

fine choice in variety of

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Table Cloths

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linen-wise will appre-
the linens! These spe-

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ched Pequots ..... 1.95
ched Pequots ..... 2.35
35c Each

ets, Pair 7.25

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hand—Yd. 1.45

inch

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resting as a fashion, DYAS
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rice tells you.

1.00

each

Glass With Silver

f this announcement deceive you—
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display!
are candle
cream sets,
condiment
and other
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H STORES—
FLOOR



# Gala Fetes in Society

WEDDING PLANNED AS EVENT OF FALL

[Ray Huff studio]
Miss Marion Vallat

Announcing her engagement to William Beatty Wright of San Francisco, Miss Marion Vallat entertained with a tea and reception the 12th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vallat 506 Georgina avenue, Santa Monica. The wedding will be an event of the fall. A color scheme of red and white prevailed in decorations. Miss Vallat is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles while Mr. Wright was graduated from Stanford and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

...Mrs. Arthur ...
...ssetive ...
...Mrs. W. P. ...
...June 20 as ...
...marriage to Al- ...
...the ceremony to ...
...the First Methodist ...
...Elsworth E. Helms ...

...has asked her sis- ...
...H. Pritchett, to as- ...
...honor, other at- ...
...include Miss Marion ...
...Perfect, Miss ...
...Pinderer, Mrs. ...
...and Mrs. F. Ash- ...
...The bride-elect, who ...
...of Beta Tau Alpha and ...
...at University of ...
...California, and one of the ...
...popular members of the ...
...set, is being much enter- ...
...with numerous charmingly- ...
...affairs before the wedding.

...of the lovely affairs of last ...
...honoring the youngest set was ...
...party with which Miss ...
...daughter of Mr. and ...
...E. Wade of 333 North ...
...Pines entertained at the ...
...Fairy Gladiolus, spring ...
...and potted plants being used ...
...rooms and 50 guests bid- ...
...Jerry Jackson and his orches- ...
...played music for the dance- ...
...delicious refreshments were ...

...club is a senior at West- ...
...Girls and the guests ...
...chaperons and members of ...
...with their escorts.

...Mr. James Irving, Jr. ...
...Belvedere,) whose wed- ...
...event of January, have ...
...been quite extended hon- ...
...Honolulu, Vancouver, B. ...
...Oregon and San ...
...are at home to their ...
...week at the home of the ...
...parents, Dr. and Mrs. ...
...3714 Severance ...

...entertained recently ...
...delightfully appointed lunch- ...
...table at the Beverly Wil- ...
...home of Mrs. Burton Ames, ...
...leaving shortly with Mr. ...
...to make their future home in ...
...The luncheon table ...
...in its color scheme of ...
...and yellow, the long cen- ...
...adorned with jonquils, yel- ...
...and lavender sweet peas, ...
...yellow tapers were placed ...
...and hand-painted ...
...marked the covers for ...
...hour guest and Miss ...
...Mmes. Max Harlan ...
...Bertha Collier, Mrs. ...
...Mrs. L. L. Brundred, ...
...Miss Pinderer, Mrs. ...
...Mrs. J. W. Frank- ...
...Mrs. Reuben, Mrs. Noon- ...
...Mrs. W. H. Mather, ...
...E. Richardson, Miss ...
...Richardson, Mrs. Fred ...
...Mrs. Ethel Wells, Miss ...
...Hunter, Mrs. Zelpha Young, ...
...Verne Young and Mrs. ...
...Young.

...announcement is made ...
...Mrs. G. Bush of 360 Sheri- ...
dan Road, Evanston, Ill., of the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bush, to Edward Harvey Alling, son of Mrs. Emily Alling of 727 South Magnolia avenue, this city. The news was told in the Illinois city at a beautifully appointed luncheon, with which Mrs. Bush entertained in honor of her daughter and the wedding is scheduled for June, after which Mr. Alling will bring his bride to Los Angeles to make their future home. Miss Bush was graduated from the Roycemore School in Evanston and later attended Miss Spence's School in New York City. She is an alumna of Northwestern University and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Alling is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He was graduated from the University of


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FOOT HEALTH WEEK
APRIL 22 TO 27
featuring
MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES
for
MEN AND WOMEN

YOUR entire mental and physical fitness is determined—for more than realized—by the condition of your feet. No man or woman can be reasonably efficient while standing or walking with pain in the feet.

Foot ease means foot health and foot efficiency. We will gladly show you HOW and WHY.

The MAIN-SPRING ARCH
An exclusive Walk-Over feature—absorbs the shocks that tire you out—puts PEP in your STEP

SEND—OR PHONE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOOT HEALTH BOOKLET

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City

JESBERG'S
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716 SO. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.



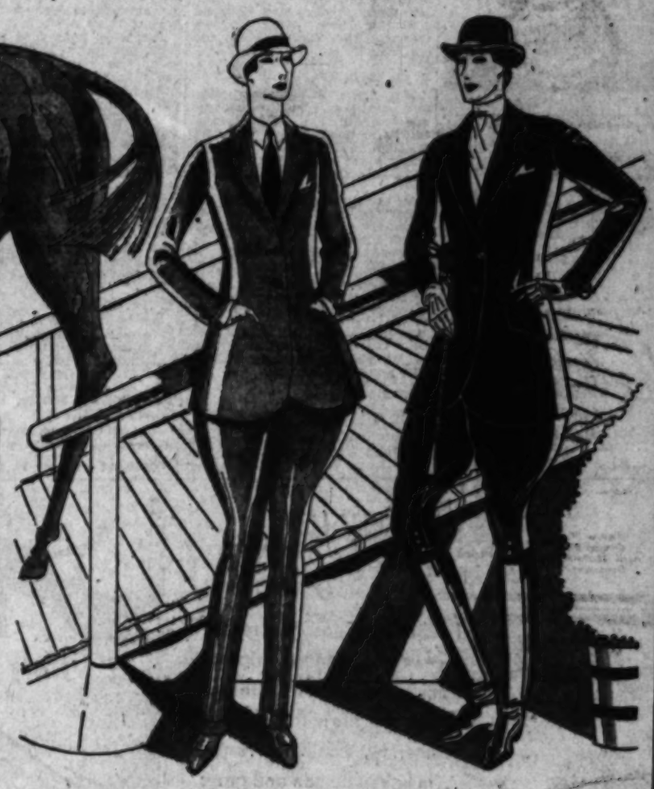
LOS ANGELES Dyas HOLLYWOOD
"Two Stores to Serve You"

# To Ride

## is healthful fashionable and fun

What's around the bend of the beckoning bridle path? How far down on that smooth stretch of sandy beach can my horse go without getting his feet wet? Will the moon be up tonight as we gallop by the blossoming fruit trees?

There's a spirit of adventure about even the shortest ride. Perhaps that is why all California acclaims it "*the* sport". Naturally "*the* sporting goods store of Southern California" specializes in complete, correct and comfortable riding outfits for men and women.



## Riding Academies

The following riding academies in this vicinity are co-operating with DYAS in promoting a greater interest in and enjoyment of this "peer of sports"—riding.

| Name | Address | Telephone |
|---|---|---|
| *LOS ANGELES* | | |
| Los Angeles Riding Club | 100 N. Pruess | OX. 2009 |
| Los Angeles Riding Academy | 101 N. San Vicente Blvd. | OX. 6612 |
| Hollywoodland Riding School | 3400 No. Beachwood Drive | HO. 5738 |
| Pick-Wick Riding School | 4130 Parkdale Ave. | Glen. Douglas 6790 |
| Griffith Park Riding Academy | 3224 Riverside Drive | OL. 1961 |
| Elysian Park Riding Academy | 3129 Riverside Drive | OL. 7423 |
| Sunset Children's Riding Academy | 9024 Sunset Blvd. | OX. 1305 |
| *BEVERLY HILLS* | | |
| Bel-Air Stables | Stone Canyon | Santa Monica 32607 |
| Beverly Hills Hotel Stables | 101 N. San Vicente | OX. 2003 |
| Beverly Glen Stables | 814 Beverly Glen Blvd. | Santa Monica 52496 |
| *SANTA MONICA* | | |
| Santa Monica Riding School | Santa Monica Canyon | Santa Monica 23994 |
| Los Pulgus Riding Academy | Los Pulgus Canyon | Santa Monica 45930 |
| *SAN FERNANDO VALLEY* | | |
| DuBrock, Stanley and Dad | 12752 Ventura Blvd. | Van Nuys 696 |
| Victoria Riding Academy | Cor. Ventura-Whitsett | Van Nuys 488-J |
| Big Oaks Riding Park | Intervale-Old Lasky Ranch | HE. 0045 |
| *PASADENA* | | |
| Gouldmont-Flintridge Riding Academy | Box 44, R.D. 2—Flintridge | Wakefield 8685 |
| Altadena Riding Academy | 800 W. Foothill Blvd. | Sterling 3884 |
| (Mailing Address Jack House, 1452 Gordon St., Hollywood, Calif.) | | |
| *GLENDALE* | | |
| Glendale Riding Academy | 100 Irving Ave. | Douglas 6978 |
| *ARCADIA* | | |
| Schulenberg Riding School | Huntington Dr. & Santa Anita Ave. | Arcadia 2267 |

## *wherever you ride—let your TOGS come from DYAS*

For the morning canter, the mountain trail, the gallop along the beach, the moonlight ride, whatever type of riding you do, wherever you go, whether your riding clothes are decidedly casual or strictly formal, both DYAS stores afford a wide selection of everything you will need—at moderate prices. Here you will find the last word in boots and breeches—hats and habits—and all the little important trifles that contribute to the success of your riding costume.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE—FABER 8181 HOLLYWOOD AT VINE—HOLLYWOOD 2721

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

California at Berkeley with the class of 1923.

**Unique Betrothal Announcement**

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the bridge-tea with which Miss Millicent Kalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kalb of Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained a coterie of intimate friends, and when the first prize at the bridge games was given, announcement cards with the names of Miss Kalb and Prentis Hale were found inclosed.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and although no date is set as yet for the wedding, it will be an event of the summer of 1930.

Mr. Hale is the son of Mrs. F. B. Hale of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. He was a student at Pomona College, where he was affiliated with Nu Alphia Phi Fraternity and later was graduated from Harvard University, class of 1926.

Miss Kalb attended the Hollywood School for Girls and later was graduated from Los Angeles High School. She has traveled extensively since then through Europe, accompanying her parents.

Those included at the smart affair were Mrs. Donald Stith, Mrs. James Sclater, Mrs. Herrick Slocum, Mrs. Ralph Kinsey, Mrs. Charles T. Kalb, Miss Marion Lyons, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Ruth Fehliman, Miss Marion Kerlee, Miss Sally Wohl, Miss Lucile Rector, Miss Mazie Croncrite, Miss Dorothy Pyles, Miss Elsie Mulford, Miss Lelia Kayser, Miss Greta Wolff, Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Elizabeth O'Rourke, Miss Mary Frances O'Rourke, Miss Vera Woorgaft, and the hostess.

**In the North**

Mrs. George B. Viets was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, in honor of Mrs. M. Ellen Tuttle of Los Angeles, who is her house guest. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, baskets of the lilacs and roses being placed in the center and either end of the table, joined by garlands of fragrant bloscom. Those included were Mmes. T. M. Newman, John Sinz, George H. Bushnell, J. D. Mansfield, J. T. Templeton, H. L. Delanoey, H. W. Reinemperger, C. B. Sharp, M. C. McQuade, B. R. Sharp, J. L. Dunscomb, Frank P. Rhoads, A. H. Paulsen, W. D. Leahy, John A. Sullivan, Mary Myers, F. D. Leighton, Charles L. Wheeler, M. F. Kegel, Coleman Cox and C. H. Sumner.

**Van Ronkel-Allen**

One of the most interesting of early April weddings was that of Miss Eva Van Ronkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Ronkel, of 338 South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, who, at 7:30 p.m. the 10th inst., in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel, became the bride of Isidor Allen.

The bride, gowned in a white satin and point lace dress, with which she wore a beautiful lace veil with a crown of orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Louis Allen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The ceremony, read before an altar of palms and Easter lilies, with tall candelabra on either side, was followed by a dinner in the Cocoanut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left on the Southern Pacific for New Orleans, where they will pass a few days, and then take the S.S. Dixie to New York. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

**Osterman-Symmes**

The first wedding said to ever have been held in any Elks' clubhouse, was that uniting Miss Alice Ostermann, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Ostermann of Sawtelle, and Harrison Cleves Symmes, Jr., of Santa Monica, by Father William O'Donnell.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, bouffant in style and very

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

## BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED AT TEA

### College Graduate Now Bride-Elect

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Millicent Kalb

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday afternoon was the bridge tea at which Miss Millicent Kalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kalb of 1001 North Rexford Drive, announced her betrothal to Prentis Hale, son of Mrs. F. B. Hale of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Miss Kalb was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls while her fiance was graduated from Pomona College and also Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., and is affiliated with Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity.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*Fresh light green lace and chiffon are artfully combined in this softly feminine frock with a cape of the same color. $175.*

*Black flat crepe is becomingly made in unusual lines, and is very feminine with its touches of ecru lace. $95.*

*Egg-shell chiffon and lace with a long cape-like collar and floating tie make an afternoon gown of certain charm. $89.50.*

DRESSMAKER DETAILS, FINE, INGENUOUS FEMININE TOUCHES INFLUENCE THE FASHION WORLD. EVEN THE PLAIN, DARK DRESSES HAVE ELABORATE CUT, VARIETY OF DESIGN, AND LINGERIE DETAILS. FROCKS EMPHASIZE THE FIGURE AND MOULD THE HIPS BY THE USE OF DARTS, BANDS AND HORIZONTAL SHIRRINGS. LOW SKIRT INTEREST IS ACCOMPLISHED BY RUFFLES, FLOUNCES AND DRAPES.

Lace, intrinsically feminine itself, is even more appropriate to this mood of fashion because it drapes easily and gracefully.

Lace is combined with: Chiffons, silk crepes, printed chiffons, tulle for evening and late afternoon wear.

Flat crepe and georgette in darker shades for street wear.

THIRD FLOOR

*Shell - pink Baku with a appliqued beige lace. $22.50.*

*Black bangkok with folds and a glossy feather. $25.*

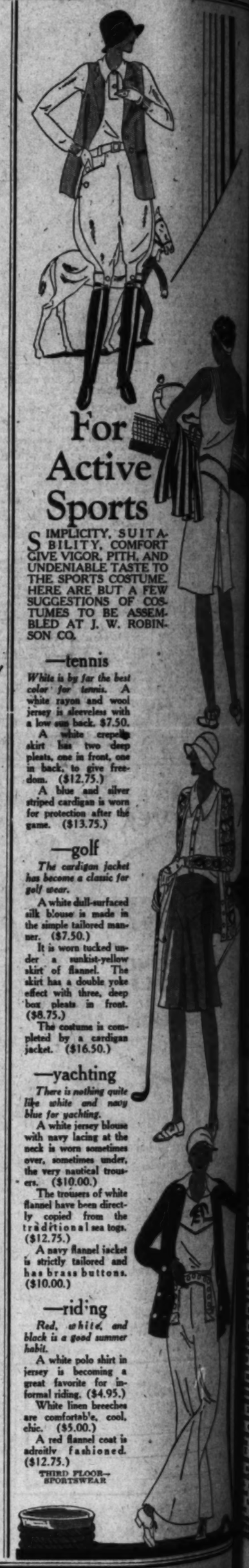
*Beige transparent hair hat, with delicate lace. $32.50.*

## Millinery---

PICTURE hats of delicate, transparent straw are often trimmed with gossamer lace. This sheer, wide brimmed hat is an interesting angle of the feminine mood. However, narrow brimmed hats are still popular for tailored wear.

At J. W. Robinson Co. one will find a selection varied and complete, so that any costume . . . for street, afternoon or evening . . . may be adroitly complemented.

THIRD FLOOR



## For Active Sports

SIMPLICITY, SUITABILITY, COMFORT GIVE VIGOR, PITH, AND UNDENIABLE TASTE TO THE SPORTS COSTUME. HERE ARE BUT A FEW SUGGESTIONS OF COSTUMES TO BE ASSEMBLED AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

### —tennis

*White is by far the best color for tennis.* A white rayon and wool jersey is sleeveless with a low sun back. $7.50.

A white crepe skirt has two deep pleats, one in front, one in back, to give freedom. ($12.75.)

A blue and silver striped cardigan is worn for protection after the game. ($13.75.)

### —golf

*The cardigan jacket has become a classic for golf wear.*

A white dull-surfaced silk blouse is made in the simple tailored manner. ($7.50.)

It is worn tucked under a sunkist-yellow skirt of flannel. The skirt has a double yoke effect with three, deep box pleats in front. ($8.75.)

The costume is completed by a cardigan jacket. ($16.50.)

### —yachting

*There is nothing quite like white and navy blue for yachting.*

A white jersey blouse with navy lacing at the neck is worn sometimes over, sometimes under, the very nautical trousers. ($10.00.)

The trousers of white flannel have been directly copied from the traditional sea togs. ($12.75.)

A navy flannel jacket is strictly tailored and has brass buttons. ($10.00.)

### —riding

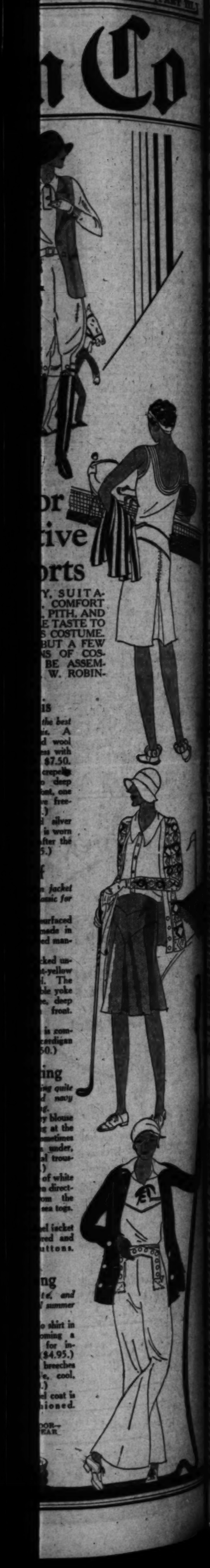
*Red, white, and black is a good summer habit.*

A white polo shirt in jersey is becoming a great favorite for informal riding. ($4.95.)

White linen breeches are comfortable, cool, chic. ($5.00.)

A red flannel coat is adroitly fashioned. ($12.75.)

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR



BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

# Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

## MOST FILM CELEBRITIES TAGGED WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

### Hollywood Stars Find It Almost Impossible to Escape Trade-Marks Familiar to Public

BY SPEED KENDALL

IN HISTORY you never think of Socrates without his cup of hemlock; George Washington without his cherry tree; Napoleon without his hand thrust in his waistcoat and Louis XVI and the French Revolution.

In the capital of films dozens of actresses and actors have distinguishing characteristics and attributes that are synonymous with their names and which have played a big part in carrying various individuals to fame and fortune.

TRAITS THAT WON

The people concerned gained and held their places because they were effective creative artists. But it cannot be denied, however, that some of them owe a portion of the credit for their success to single traits of appearance, behavior of professional procedure upon which the public has taken hold as a sort of handle of memory.

For instance; what does one recall when one thinks of red hair and "It"? Why, none other than Clara Bow herself. Or when one is discussing hideous make-up? Lon Chaney immediately bobs up in the mind's eye.

All this business about synonymous things got its start the other day on the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where Cecil B. De Mille is filming "Dynamite." A bathtub started the whole bit of nonsense. And, incidentally, "bathtubs" is the immediate synonym for Cecil B. De Mille.

In his fifty-five pictures the producer has had the familiar natatorial necessity in only six productions and there has been a five-year lapse between bathtubs.

And yet the appearance of the first film bathtube so caught the public eye that his name bids fair to be linked with them forever and a day.

What's more, it has been rumored but never admitted or denied positively that De Mille owns an interest in a well-established plumbing establishment.

NOW FOR THE OTHERS

Now, outside De Mille, Clara Bow and Lon Chaney there are many others. For instance:

The late Theodore Roberts—Cigars.

Charles Chaplin—Mustache, cane and soiled clothes.

Buster Keaton—Face of stone and nary a smile.

Greta Garbo — The slouch that fascinates.

Ernest Torrance—Oversized chin.

Nils Asther — Billboard shoulder and wasp waist.

Harold Lloyd — Horn-rimmed glasses.

Lewis Stone—Gray hair.

John Gilbert—Perfect teeth.

Al Jolson—Mammy.

Julia Faye—Beautiful and shapely legs.

Tom Mix—Tony.

Gary Cooper—Lupe Velez.

Lupe Velez—Gary Cooper.

Eric Von Stroheim—A stream-line neck.

D. W. Griffith—"Birth of a Nation."

William Haines—Grin of grins.

Conrad Nagel—Perfect nose.

John Mack Brown—The good old Southland.

Mary Pickford—Curls, in spite of the recent bob.

Douglas Fairbanks—Acrobatics.

William S. Hart—Two-gun man.

Ramon Novarro—Black eyes.

Polly Moran—Wisecracks.

Arthur Caesar—Wit.

Alice White—Jazz and pep.

Richard Dix—Caballero.

John Barrymore—Profiles.

There are many others, perhaps, but these are enough to illustrate what we mean. Some of these attributes were acquired early in the career of the artist, while others did not come until later. Some of the symbols are the artists' principal stock in trade—the faces of Keaton and Chaney and the horn-rimmed glasses worn by Harold Lloyd.

Ordinarily one wouldn't consider tobacco chewing as something with which to win artistic fame. It did for Karl Dane in "The Big Parade" and established him at the top of the comedy ladder.

There is, of course, a lot of luck attached to establishing something to distinguish a person in motion pictures—that something that will be synonymous with name. But distinguishing characteristics certainly do help to lift one out of mediocrity.

## LAXITY OF LAW ASSAILED

### *Book Flays Enforcement Practices in Many American Cities Causing Guilty to Go Free*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

POLITICS AND CRIMINAL PROSECUTION. By Raymond Moley. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

"If the forty thieves, whose names are associated with Ali Baba, had been arrested in an American city, only six would have been punished." This statement of John W. Love, quoted by Prof. Raymond Moley, sounds the keynote of his work. No less a personage than Chief Justice William Howard Taft is likewise quoted. After a careful study of the subject he said: "The enforcement of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to our civilization.

PROSECUTORS SCORED

One of the danger spots that stand out as a result of Prof. Moley's investigation, is that the office of criminal prosecutor is vested with too much power. As now constituted, a strong man in that position may readily abrogate unto himself the powers of the police, the magistrate, the grand and petit juries and the judge, in addition to that of prosecutor. He thus becomes in a measure a despot. If his purposes be honest, he may be very effective in bringing criminals to justice; if, on the other hand, he be a crook, he has ample opportunity to reap a rich reward in graft for the protection he may afford criminals. But the most insidious danger of all is that with this tremendous group of powers he is in a position to render very important services to his political henchmen and, we conclude from the author's findings, District Attorneys throughout the nation are doing just that thing.

The author calls attention to the practice of prosecutors accepting from criminals charged with major offenses pleas of guilty to lesser offenses. This enables the prosecutor to point with pride to the large number of convictions obtained, but it does not mean a great deal in the end, as it encourages criminals to boldness, knowing that if they get the right lawyer he can persuade the prosecutor to accept a plea of guilty for a lesser crime.

TABLES SHOW EVILS

There is a very interesting table presented in this book, which covers the cities of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Baltimore and Milwaukee. It shows that out of 100 felony arrests, the highest percentage of convictions was fifty-one, in the city of Baltimore. Milwaukee comes second with thirty-six, and St. Louis third with twenty-six, but the average for the eight cities is but a shade above 22 per cent.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is that devoted to criminal prosecution in England and Canada, which gives some very good reasons why justice there is not so slow-footed nor is its path strewn with so many technical pitfalls. There is also a chapter containing the author's reflections on reform, that will repay careful reading and study, as will also his findings as to the effectiveness of the trial jury.

SOLOIST AT CLUB

Ruth Fisher, contralto pupil of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles voice teacher, was soloist Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Music Study Club of Long Beach, held at the Ebell Club in Long Beach. Among her songs for this program, Mrs. Fisher sang an aria from "Semiramide," by Rossini.

## MANY SUCCESSFUL PLAYS SOLD BY ALICE KAUSER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

came her secretary and worked with her for years before starting my own business. The first play I ever sold by an unknown author was Stoddard's adaptation of 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles.' 'Eugene Adams,' by Paul Kester, was another 'first play.' . . . This one Doris Keane is playing at the Belasco, 'The Pirate,' is a first play by William De Boyce, of whom I expect great things.

"Oh, no, men are not better playwrights than women—Zoe Akins, Charlotte Thompson, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Olga Printziau—all clients of mine, and the last three Californian women.

"Yes, we are swamped with plays, but so few have the spark, the gift. So many written around commonplace subjects in a commonplace way. Still, I find a new good one every so often. A young man named George J. Hopkins has just brought me 'The Man Hunt,' with which I am delighted.

SELLS FOR EVERYBODY

"Oh, of course, we took up scenarios, too. I have a partner, Mr. Giffen, who attends to that. I can't remember names of pictures—oh, yes, 'The Birth of a Nation' was one I sold to Griffith. We sold plays for Gertrude Atherton and Rupert Hughes— oh, everybody.

"Of course, pretty well anyone can write a play if they have enough culture and imagination. We are all actors, more or less—a salesman selling his product dramatises it, if he is a good salesman."

Miss Kauser also helps produce the plays and is here with Doris Keane for "The Pirate." She is staying at the Figueroa Hotel, right near the theater. (Now, dears, pop all those plays in the mail; but don't forget the stamps! But her office is 1402 Broadway, New York City, if you can't get it done in time.)

## *Gardena Holds Painting Show*

The purchase prize exhibition of paintings invited and staged by the senior classes of the Gardena High School and open until the 23rd inst. is receiving enthusiastic response from the people of that community and from the many art lovers who visit it from other parts. Several of the school's rooms have been turned into temporary exhibition galleries specially lighted for the occasion, and 100 paintings are on view which represent all the best-known artists in Southern California as well as a few from elsewhere and a sprinkling of older paintings generously loaned by art dealers for the exhibition.

From the exhibition two paintings will be chosen by the senior class to be purchased by them and added to the school's permanent collection of paintings, which contains eighteen works purchased by classes commencing with 1919. The first prize exhibit was staged by the senior class of 1928 and it is hoped to make this an annual affair because it offers a highly educational opportunity both to the students and the community.

The Annual Pre-View of the Los Angeles Times will be published next Tuesday. A complete announcement of the edition will be found on Page 1, Part II of today's Times in final editions and Page 16, Part I of the earlier edition.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ART

### *Local Work Seen at Its Best in Tenth Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition*

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The most varied and interesting exhibition of Southern California painting and sculpture that I can recall seeing at the Los Angeles Museum—that is how the tenth annual "Painters' and Sculptors' " exhibition affects me. Last Sunday, as a courtesy to the invited eastern artists, their works were written about in order to hold the local achievement for a single article in this issue.

We are a long step from the old days; either those of exhibits of flower paintings and portaits of pet Skye terriers in the gallery of Messrs. Sanborn-Vail in the distant '80's, or the later solid landscape exhibitions of the Arroyo Seco group. What strikes me most forcibly in the present showing is its variety. There is very little here one can label at once as "Southern California," in the sense of a definite "school."

This is scarcely a virtue in itself. I recall the late William Lees Judson lamenting the fact that just as a school of landscape painting was being solidly built up here with recognisable regional traits the young painters took up the fads of modern French paintings and seriously hindered this growth.

There may be something in his view. Certainly he saw a long development here. But to some of us it seemed that the local landscape tradition was rather thin in spots, and in any case there is no avoiding the infiltration of new and lively ideas into any human activity.

Looking over the work at the museum the new conceptions of color, the more careful attention to pictorial composition and the tendency of each artist to find an individual field of interest, seem all to the good of art in Southern California.

HONORS GIVEN

Three artists living by the sea were awarded the honorable mentions—there being no prizes available for this annual exhibition, a rather illuminating commentary on the interest taken in the art section of the museum by the Museum Patrons' Association.

Eleanor Colburn of Laguna Beach was awarded first honorable mention in painting for her canvas, "Primitive Mother," one of a series of paintings she is doing of mothers of all times and all nations. A year ago another painting of the series received an award at the Pasadena Art Institute.

Clarence Hinkle, consistent winner of awards from artist juries, received second honorable mention for his painting, "Girl in a Hammock," as fine a work as will be found in the exhibit. While there is no pretentious attempt to be modern in this beautiful work, it is interesting to note how the design takes its theme quietly from the girl's crossed legs, repeating itself and being subtly echoed in angles of trees and hammock, a theme that would not have been possible in any age but this. The color is of that cool, atmospheric variety, suffused with a light such as only Hinkle, among us, is able to record.

Merrell Gage of Santa Monica gained the honorable mention in sculpture for his sturdy and sensitive marble head of Charles Lincoln Edwards, supervisor of nature study in the Los Angeles schools. This is not only a fine piece of carving, but an excellent portrait of the sitter whose wisdom and philosophical humor shine out of the stone.

Mabel Alvarez, who proceeds in her paintings from year to year with an orderly progression, shows the finest work she has yet exhibited. It is a self-portrait, "Myself," a remarkable likeness of her own head, seen without drama or conceit, and woven into the composition are several little figures that symbolise easily understood facets of her nature. With its greens, purples and reds this is one of the show's finest works.

"Still Life," by Albert Henry King, hanging in the second gallery, is one of the most beautiful works in color to be seen here, taking for subject matter an assemblage of oriental objects, fruit and vegetables, on a blue, striped table cloth. But this is no conventional "modern" still life with its carefully modeling of the third dimension, but an altogether joyful work in clean color and pattern, very finely arranged. It is interesting to note in passing that King has long been a student with S. MacDonald Wright at the Art Students' League here. Wright is proving a fount of esthetic knowledge at which many of our best painters have been kultely sipping. Miss Alvarez herself has shown increasing understanding of color and composition since she, too, attended Wright's classes, and James Redmond, another Wright pupil, proved the star of the just-closed non-jury exhibition, while the development of Phyllis Shields, who recently held a one-man show, owes considerable to this source. Yet here was one of the influences that the late Mr. Judson feared for its disturbing effect upon our land-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

## M'GROARTY TO OPEN NEW PLAY

### *San Gabriel Will Be Scene of Premiere, Tuesday*

### *Indians Play Large Part in Run of "Osceola"*

### *Richard Sterling Presented in Leading Role*

Announcement was made last week by John Steven McGroarty that the titular role in his new play, "Osceola," which will open at the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel Tuesday evening, will be taken by Richard Sterling.

Miss Ethel Baker, young actress, whom the author imported from the East, will play opposite Mr. Sterling in the leading feminine role of Shon-tee.

A group of negro artists will be led by Alvia Pobbs. The Indian groups are headed by Chief Young Turtle of the Chickasaws.

The premiere will be preceded outside the theater on Tuesday night by Indian ceremonials in which more than 200 American Indians, representing thirty different tribes, will participate. The outdoor music will be provided by the Indian Boys' Band from the Sherman Institute at Riverside. The lobby of the Mission Playhouse has been transformed by an exhibit of Indian craftsmanship under the direction of E. G. Johnson of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

After days and nights of intensive rehearsals for several weeks Mr. McGroarty's cast of more than 150 artists have been whipped into perfect condition.

Performances will be given every evening during the run of the play, with the exception of Monday and Sunday evenings. There will be matinees each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Popular prices will prevail.

## *COLLEGIANS TO PRESENT 'HAY FEVER'*

### *University of California Stages Spring Production Thursday and Friday*

Irving Pichel, guest actor at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is directing "Hay Fever," the major spring production at the University of California at Los Angeles. Pichel comes as the first dramatist outside of the university to direct a U.C.L.A. presentation. Noel Coward's well-known comedy will be offered to the public on Thursday and Friday evenings, the 25th and 26th inst., in Millspaugh Auditorium on the U.C. L.A. campus.

The central character of the play is a retired actress who cannot resist the call of the stage. It is the story of an English theatrical family, all the members of which are informal, outwardly temperamental and quite eccentric.

The role of the retired actress, Judith Bliss, is the most important, and this part has been double-cast because of the particular talents of both aspirants. Doris Brown and Rachel Graham will appear as Judith on successive nights. The other characters of the cast are Sorell Bliss, Alice Turner; Simon Bliss, Stratford Enright; David Bliss, Jerry Blunt; Mira Aurndale, Mora Martin; Richard Greatham, Alan Reynolds; Jackie Coryton, Ann Hall; Sandy Tyrell, Howard Stoeffen, and Clara, Mildred Williams.

## *Anniversary to be Celebrated*

Shakespeare's 365th birthday anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club Auditorium with Frederick Warde, veteran actor and author, as master of ceremonies.

A quartet from the Wa-Wan Club will sing a Shakespearean hymn; Sibley B. Pease, organist, will play the overture from "Midsummer Night's Dream;" Joseph Scott will give an address eulogizing the great Bard of Avon, and last, but not least, Frederick Warde will give a lecture-recital on "Hamlet."

## TALKIES GRAB STAGE TALENT

### *Hollywood Signing Up Stars of Drama, Opera*

### *New York Producers Cannot Cast Their Shows*

### *Mediocre Players Being Given Contracts*

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Los Angeles is due to become the theatrical production center of America.

Important musical comedies, first-run plays and light operas may probably be cast, if not produced, first in the West hereafter.

One of the most spectacular raids in the history of the drama has just been conducted by the Hollywood motion-picture producers. Broadway is in process of being swept clean of its leading actors, actresses, stage directors and musical comedy favorites.

New York producers already are finding it extremely difficult to cast their shows for next season. There is not only an acute shortage of players but of directors as well.

HOLLYWOOD THE CENTER

With the centering of all this talent on the west coast it seems reasonable to believe that the dramatic productions of the future will emanate from Hollywood.

Already local theater men are taking advantage of the situation and as fast as they can get players—between pictures—are casting these nationally known stars in Los Angeles and Hollywood productions. Henry Duffy is now presenting Hal Skelly. It is rumored that George Arliss, who came west to do a picture for Warner Brothers, is to be seen from the local stage.

Rumors are rife that the motion-picture companies may enter the theatrical business themselves. It is understood that Warner Brothers recently considered leasing the Hollywood Music Box, and that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has considered stage production plans. Universal not long ago experimented with a "Showboat" troupe in New York. True, the experimentation took the form of an exploitation stunt for a feature picture, but for the first time a motion-picture company was producing on the theater stage.

The motion-picture companies have plenty of capital for such enterprises. As soon as the present supply of plays and musical comedy material adaptable to talkie production is exhausted they will need new and original manuscripts.

Dialogue pictures vary greatly from the old silent ones. Talking pictures cannot be made from cold scripts. There is no way of telling whether dialogue is good or not until it is tested before an audience in a regular theater.

Productions originating locally may be picked up in the East and cast with what material is available. At any rate, the original western productions in picture form are going to go forth all over the country to be shown and heard in every hamlet which has a theater wired for talkies.

Interestingly enough, while reports are rife of the picture producers going into stage production, there comes a story from the East that three of the leading stage producers of New York are going into talking-picture production.

NEW SOUND DEVICE

The story reads that the Shuberts, Sam H. Harris and William A. Brady will unite to finance a new company, American Sound Films, Inc. The new producing corporation plans to use a sound device which the producers heard demonstrated at the Music Box Theater, New York City, recently.

There was talk several months ago of the interest of several New York theatrical producers in Vocafilm, and it was announced that screen attractions using that apparatus would be used. However, nothing further developed.

In addition to the raid conducted on the ranks of Broadway players, motion-picture producers have evidenced a keen interest in the work of local actors and actresses.

When "The Royal Family" opened at the Belasco Theater last fall a representative of Paramount was in the audience. At the conclusion of the sound act he went backstage and affixed the signature of Fred-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

## *OPERA MANAGER PLANS SEASON OF REPERTOIRE*

Merle Armitage, general manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has just made a definite announcement of the repertoire for the 1929 season opening in October. "Aida," "Trovatore," "Rigoletto" and "Pagliacci" will be built around the Metropolitan tenor, Lauri-Volpi; Schipa is to be the star of "Manon," "Elixir of Love," "Barber of Seville" and "Martha;" Elizabeth Rethberg will sing in "Boheme" as well as three operas with Lauri-Volpi and Guiseppe de Luca appears particularly in the operas, "Rigoletto," "Gianni-Schicci" and the "Barber of Seville."

Merle Armitage

Mr. Armitage in making this announcement states that Director Merola, the executive committee and everyone concerned with the policy of the Los Angeles company, are naturally interested in a "repertoire which will advance the cause of opera, please a discriminating public and have an artistic and box office success."

The company will include sopranos Elizabeth Rethberg, Nina Morgana, Queen Mario; contralto, Kathryn Meisle; basses and baritones; De Luca, Danise, Picco, D'Angelo, Sandrini; tenors; Lauri-Volpi, Schipa, Barra, Olivero. The conductors are to be Merola, Cimini, Riedel, Dell'Orefice and Pelletier. Pavley-Oukrainsky ballets will be a feature of the productions and Agnini will direct the stage.

# BOWL CONDUCTORS CHOSEN

Bruno Walter is coming to America in midsummer to fill a protracted engagement at the Hollywood Bowl.

Confirming repeated rumors of negotiations with the foremost exponent of Mozartian music on the two continents, C. E. Toberman, first vice-president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, in the absence of Allan C. Balch, president, in Europe, yesterday stated a cablegram accepting a proffered engagement had been received from Bruno Walter.

He will come directly to the Pacific Coast after conducting the great Berlin music festival, expressly to conduct at the Bowl and to fill two other engagements. He will be heard during the two concluding weeks of the current season of "symphonies under the stars."

Bruno Walter's name is intimately linked with that of two foremost names of modern musical culture. These are Felix Mottl and Gustav Mahler. He succeeded the former as conductor of the Munich opera, at which period he further added to his fame by directing the famous Munich music festivals for twelve years. A tenure of eleven years at the Vienna state opera as principal conductor resulted from an invitation to conduct there which was extended by the latter. Previously he had served as conductor at Breslau, Presburg, Riga, Berlin and Hamburg, following his induction into a musical career as coach at the Stadt Theater in Cologne at the age of 17.

Walter is at present conductor of the Municipal Opera at Berlin, where he also conducts annually a series of symphony concerts. He conducted a series of concerts in Russia recently and also found time to share honors with Walter Damrosch as guest conductor in two recent seasons with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The other two conductors are Bernardino Molinari, of Rome, whose one rival in Italy is Arturo Toscanini, and Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and perhaps most active of international "guest" conductors.

Goossens comes here for his fourth annual appearance as a Bowl "guest" conductor directly from London, following the premiere there of his opera "Judith" at Covent Garden. The middle section of the season's programs has been allotted to him. Molinari, who converted his three electrifying appearances with the Bowl orchestra last July into one huge ovation, will have the distinction of inaugurating the eighth annual series of Bowl summer concerts on July 9 and will retain the baton for the two initial weeks of the season.

## RUSSIAN SOPRANO ANNOUNCES CONCERT

Mme. Annette Keyser, Russian soprano, will give a concert at the Artland Auditorium, 1719 Figueroa street, the 30th inst.

Mme. Keyser has won laurels both in this country and abroad for her compositions and voice. Her "March of Freedom," was played by Sousa at his concert given here last winter and received marked recognition.

It was during the Russian revolution that Mme. Keyser's voice was discovered while she was singing to help support her invalid American husband. The young woman was placed under the foremost masters of Odessa, one of the old world music centers.

Mme. Keyser will be assisted in her concert by Mr. Sol Cohen, violinist, Mr. Robert Alter, 'cellist, and Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist.

## ORGAN RECITAL TO BE EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD

Announcement is made of an organ recital to be given by Richard Keys Biggs of Canada, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood on the 26th inst.

Briggs has given recitals in both France and England and was organist for two summers at the Cathedral Angers in France. Previous to his residence in Canada, he was in New York for fifteen years, where he played at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. He also was organist, during that time, at the Madison-avenue synagogue and at the Brooklyn Cathedral. He was solo organist at the San Francisco and San Diego expositions in 1915, and at the Sesquicentennial in 1925. He is founder of the Michigan chapter of the American Guild of Organists and was instructor at the University of Michigan.

## SYMPHONY CLUB TO PRESENT YOUNG PIANIST

The appearance of Eugene List with the Symphony Club of Los Angeles, Ilya Bronson conductor, Friday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium is anticipated with eagerness by that portion of the public already familiar with his playing.

The lad shows a penchant for conducting in the orchestra class of Purcell Mayer at the Sutro Seyler Studio, where for five years he has studied piano with Julius V. Seyler. Master List will play the Beethoven C Minor Concerto.

### U.C.L.A. CHOIR

The university A Cappela Choir, under the direction of Squire Coop will render a concert before the Emanu-El Forum on Monday evening, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium. Squire Coop is head of the music department at the University of California, director of the Philharmonic Chorus of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and a pupil of Godowsky and Busoni. He studied in Paris, Berlin and Boston.

## DANCERS APPEARING IN ZIEGFELD'S "WHOOPEE"

Word has been received that Sally Rand and Harvey Karels, an adagio team developed by Ernest Belcher, have been added to the cast of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," the present musical sensation of Broadway, New York. This team has been on Radio-Keith-Orpheum time for nearly six months and has attracted wide attention. Miss Rand is a 1927 Wampas baby star and is well known in pictures. Karels was leading dancer for several years in Fanchon and Marco ideas.

### TRIO TO PLAY WEDNESDAY

Doris and Marcia Levings have continued their interest in chamber music for several years and have recently added Kathryn Kilbourne, violinist to complete a trio. They will give an evening of chamber music Wednesday at 2641 North Vermont and the program is of unusual interest.

Miss Kilbourne has recently arrived from Honolulu where she has been playing since her study in Paris. Miss Doris Levings sails in June for European study.

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DANCING ~ ART

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# MUSIC and Musicians

## Belgian Band Brings Programs of Interest

HARRY ERSHOFF, BARITONE

CAPTAIN ARTHUR PREVOST, DIRECTOR OF ROYAL BELGIAN BAND

RICHARD KEYS BIGGS ORGANIST

Richard Key Biggs will be heard in cathedral organ recital; Harry Ershoff, Russian baritone, will sing in Glendale production of "Eugene Onegin;" Capt. Arthur Prevost is the director of the Belgian Symphonic Band.

## ACROBATIC AND TAP DANCE CLASS STARTS

Two new classes in acrobatic and tap dancing were started by Leon Rattner, acrobatic and tap-dancing instructor of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing and Dramatics, on the 16th inst., one of which meets at 6:30 p.m. and the other 7 p.m. weekly on Mondays.

Rattner has been with the school three years. His instruction has been acquired from some of the foremost schools in the United States specializing in these forms of dancing. In addition, he has also studied with some of the stage's outstanding dance stars, among whom are James Burton, Orpheum Circuit headliner, and Bill Robinson, colored expert, who also is a headliner on the Orpheum Circuit, now head of the tap-dancing department in New York of the Albertina Rasch School.

## THEATRICAL STUDENTS BUSY PRODUCING PLAYS

The senior class of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater during the month of March produced Shaw's "Candida" at Pomona and at their theater at 1510 South Figueroa street and also "Within the Law" and Tolstoy's "Redemption."

This month the players have in rehearsal "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward and have booked it for production in Santa Ana. Other outside bookings have been canceled as the players will be cast in three new plays in May for June productions. All of this week must be covered before graduation to clarify the difference between amateur and professional work.

The special high-school students' class opened for registration will work two hours a week. Part of the time will be spent on a play to be produced in June and part on the technique of practical theatrical work.

## ALTSCHULER, CRUZE EXCHANGE CONTRACTS

Signed contracts have been exchanged between James Cruze, celebrated director-producer, and Modest Altschuler, conductor, by which the latter will synchronize the latest Cruze film, "The Roadshow." Since Maestro Altschuler had completed his score for Henry King's "She Goes to War" at Inspiration Pictures studios, three of the foremost directors have opened negotiations for his services.

### ELLY NEY HONORED

Elly Ney, internationally known concert pianist, was honored by the University of Chicago in a special service to honor women who have achieved eminence and renown in their fields of endeavor. Mme. Ney has been on tour in America since early February when she came here from Europe following an extensive season abroad, where she played 118 engagements between September and late January. On the 23rd inst., Mme. Ney is the soloist on the Eveready Hour giving a Liszt program. Mme. Ney has given three concerts in New York this season, two in Boston, and in February she appeared for the third consecutive season as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Formerly the wife of Willem Von Hoogstraten, conductor of the stadium concert, New York, Mme. Ney is now married to Paul Allais of Chicago.

### DEVELOPS CHILDREN'S VOICES

Mme. Ohirau Farland, at 4829 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, recently from New York City, having coached with famous artists announces that she will accept pupils in vocal and piano.

Excellent results are accredited to Mme. Ohirau Farland in developing and training children's voices, vocal coaching and correcting diction in English.

### "THE BLUE STEP"

"The Blue Step" will be introduced at the Masquers' Revel to be held May 25, next, midnight at Warners' Theater. It is a new dance number, originated by Bud and Lon Murray, principal and associate of the Bud Murray school for the stage.

## HERTZ TO CONDUCT ON TOUR

The Philharmonic Orchestra has undergone several radical changes in the last few weeks but no news of the orchestra is more startling than the announcement of Alfred Hertz's engagement as guest conductor for the last pair of concerts, Thursday and Friday of this week, the last "Pop" concert next Sunday afternoon and the ensuing tour in which the orchestra will visit twenty-nine cities of the West.

Tschaikowsky's "Manfred Symphony" and Stravinsky's "Firebird" will be features of the concerts this week. Howard Coombs, pianist, will be soloist for the final "Pop," playing the Grieg concerto.

The program this afternoon will be conducted by Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony. Mr. Krueger has earned the high regard of the discriminating music lovers of our orchestral audiences. He will have as his soloist this afternoon, Vera Barstow, a violinist of wide reputation. Miss Barstow has chosen a short and brilliant American concerto written by Cecil Burleigh, for her appearance this afternoon.

Krueger will conduct the Dvorak symphony, "From the New World," the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." His last appearance here this season will be tomorrow night at the final special concert.

Many friends of Prof. Georg Schneevoigt bade him good-by last Thursday when he departed for Europe. He had recovered his health somewhat, but his sudden decision to be in Paris May 1, made it impossible for him to personally say good-by to his friends. On leaving he said: "I regret that it is not possible for me to bid farewell to all of the many people who have made me feel their friendship and kindness in the past two years, and Mrs. Schneevoigt and I will always look back with much pleasure to our two beautiful years in America. We wish to extend our best wishes to the people of Southern California for the development of musical life in the Southland."

## CONDUCTRESS WINS APPROVAL OF CROWD

The tale of Helen Sandford's triumph as conductor of the Pomona Valley Symphony Orchestra last Monday night is, of course, an old story to valley readers, but it might interest Los Angeles to know that this brilliant young woman has scored a truly remarkable success.

The orchestra, composed of fifty-six players, presented an exacting program including the Beethoven fifth symphony, the Nutcracker suite by Tschaikowsky and Wagner's Prelude to the Meistersinger. Maurine Dyer, Los Angeles soprano, sang with orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Sandford is a Pomona musician with a European background and she demonstrated her ability to make effective use of the baton in an unmistakable way at this first concert given by the orchestra she organized and trained. Bravos and long continued applause greeted the young musician at the close of the concert before a crowded high-school auditorium.

## BECKER PLAYERS TO BE HEARD ON FRIDAY

Thilo and Otie Chew Becker are presenting their pupils in recital on Friday evening at the Friday Morning Club. The program is of exceptional worth and will be varied with trio numbers as well as violin and piano. Some unusually talented young players have developed their art at the Becker studios this season.

### MUSIC LECTURES SCHEDULED

Jessie E. Marker, assistant supervisor of music in the Los Angeles public schools, is to be a visiting faculty member in the summer session of the University of Southern California, according to Dean Walter F. Skeele of the Trojan college of music. She will conduct a lecture course in "Curriculum and Methods in Elementary School Music" dealing with methods and materials for the kindergarten and first six grades.

### PUPILS PRESENTED

Recently, Eduardo Cansino, dancer and teacher, presented his pupils in a series of Spanish dances at Barker Brothers' Auditorium. The dance numbers used were La Flamenqueria, El Garrotin, Jarave Tapatio, La Pandereta, a Spanish-Moorish cymbal dance and a Spanish fan dance.

### RECITAL ANNOUNCED

A piano and vocal recital will be given by pupils of Leila Belvin Ellis and Lillian Backstrand Wilson of the college of music, University of Southern California, on Tuesday evening in Touchstone Theater, 3501 University avenue.

## GOULD DANCERS TO PRESENT HINDU SUITE

Norma Gould has in preparation a Hindu Dance Suite based upon great epics and paintings of India. Miss Gould has employed Lal Chand Mehra of Amristar, India, as technical director of this suite.

Special costumes by Marjorie Dougan and an elaborate musical setting as well as interesting lighting will heighten the effect of the production in which Miss Gould is appearing in a Puja dance of worship.

Another feature of the program will be a Norse dance drama. About 150 dancers will appear in the production which is to be given in the late spring at the Windsor Square Theater.

## MICHIO ITO WILL DANCE NEXT SUNDAY

When Michio Ito, well-known Japanese dancer, makes his Los Angeles debut next Sunday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse, he will present a program of the same dances he used in his successful New York recitals last winter.

Ito designs his own costumes and sets, and they are said to be remarkable.

He will be seen at the beautiful new Norconian Club on the afternoon of May 5, next, at the invitation of Mrs. Genevieve Gray, sponsor of the Biltmore morning musicales.

### FRANCK MASS

The presentation of Cesar Franck's Mass for choir and soloists by the choir of St. Vibiana's Cathedral of Los Angeles, Frank H. Colby, organist and director, will be given at the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, the 30th inst., one week later than the date originally announced.

### AIRPLANE PURCHASED

Theodore Kosloff, Russian ballet master, has ordered an airplane to transport him to his western and eastern studios. A new contract has just been closed for the Theodore Kosloff Ballet with Marx Brothers Theaters, Chicago, in the ballet "Spanish Nights."

### CONTRALTO TO SING

Altha Montague Elliott, well-known Los Angeles contralto, has been engaged for the summer season as contralto in the Pacific Palisades quartet, which is to be heard at the Pacific Palisades Assembly, near Santa Monica, under the direction of John Smallman.

### CIMINI STUDIO

Among the advanced pupils of Maestro Cimini who are now singing on the Movietone there are: Genevieve Shroeder, Winifred Donaldson, Margaret Eiler, Gloria Zarra, Therese Kramer, Vivian Margolis, Paul Vadekind, Dorothy Scudder.

## Californian Children Show Much Aptitude

That California children between the ages of 4 and 6 years are exhibiting an ever-increasing intelligence which causes them to master quickly fundamental dance movements, over which children two decades ago spent many long hours of labor, is the opinion of Ernest Belcher, terpsichorean maestro. The juvenile pupils of today often display a mental acuteness far beyond their years and in many instances comprehend the technique of dance movements for which their young undeveloped muscles alone unfit them.

"Hardly a day passes without my attention being drawn to a new pupil who exhibits a mental capacity greatly in excess of her physical capabilities," declares the head of Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing. "In my elementary classes I have scores of children who are native Californians. At first I was astonished at the degree of mental acuteness which they displayed, but now I am forced to accept it as a matter of course."

Belcher attributes this phenomenon chiefly to the present day tendency of parents to encourage children to think for themselves.

## EDWARDES STUDYING ANOTHER LANGUAGE

Ivan Edwardes, talented young tenor who recently won a $1000 scholarship offered by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood in a State-wide competition, is adding Russian to his list of languages in preparation for an appearance as "Lensky," the principal tenor role in Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," in which he is to appear with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra on Monday, the 29th inst. Studying with Modest Altschuler, Edwardes has already mastered the words of the principal aria in the opera and will sing it in Russian. Additional Russian atmosphere will be given the production by Harry Ershoff, who will sing the title role. Mr. Ershoff was born in Russia and is thoroughly familiar with the part he is to sing. Completing the cast will be Lucy Allen of Glendale, a young artist who adds a charmingly youthful personality, and Florence Jefferson Madsen, contralto.

## MUSIC CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT OAKLAND

Climaxing the Federation of Music Clubs' season in California, the eleventh annual convention is to be held in Oakland at the Oakland Hotel, starting today and continuing until Wednesday, with Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, State president, presiding.

Complimenting the winners of California of the State contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be a special concert. This includes Glennie Mae Hill, soprano, who has recently done work for the Vitaphone and is a member of the Lyric Club; Aurora Berg, contralto of Alhambra, and Julian A. Marshall of Fullerton, the tenor winner.

## WORK RESUMED BY DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing and Dramatics has fully recovered from her recent illness and has resumed work with her classes and private students.

Miss Ryan has started a new class in ballroom dancing for children of the ages from 4 to 8 years which began yesterday and which will meet henceforth weekly on Saturdays at noon. The new term for all classes at the school begins on the 8th inst., which features new beginning classes in all phases of the dance.

## HOLLYWOOD STUDIO OPENED BY DIRECTOR

Katharane Edson, who directed the chorus ensembles for the Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Lazarus Laughed," has opened a studio in Hollywood.

She returned last year from a concert tour in Berlin, Vienna and Paris with interpretations of the dances of the North American Indian. She has opened a school of the dance at 1141 North El Centro avenue, Hollywood.

### APPEARANCE SCHEDULED

Mrs. Irene Ware, pupil of Norma R. Robbins, Los Angeles vocal teacher, is to appear in a program before the Women's Club of Corona on the 29th inst. Mrs. Robbins is now coaching Ben Davis, lyric tenor, of Riverside, in preparation for a recital to be given in Los Angeles the latter part of this month.

### SYLVELIN JARVIS RECITAL

Complying with many requests, Miss Sylvelin Jarvis, lyric soprano, will give a second recital at Barker Bros. Auditorium, Seventh and Figueroa streets, on Saturday afternoon. She will be assisted by Miss Clotilde Ferte, flutist; Grove Lindsey, tenor baritone, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist.

### PARIS METHODS USED

Kathryn Kilbourne, Los Angeles violin instructor, in teaching beginners and semiadvanced students, gives them the benefit of the same teaching which she received in Paris at the Institut Moderne de Violin, foremost college of France for instrumental music.

### TWO GRADUATED

The Bud Murray School for Stage has two more graduates at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where Bud Murray is resident stage director.

# BELGIUM SENDS ROYAL BAND

On the whole, the programs which the Belgians have brought to this country, and will play in Los Angeles next Saturday, may be classed as the most unusual and interesting ever heard from a band organization, because of the remarkable effects obtained from Capt. Prevost's transcriptions of famous organ and orchestral compositions.

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### TEACHER HAS ...

Gwendolen Logan Seiler ... acquainted with many ... rities. While in ... Campbell's London company ... the acquaintance of ... Murray, the Greek scholar ... Morris, the poet ... Lord Leighton, the painter ... Grey, Lady Charles ... Wymes, Thomas Hardy ... others.

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## STARTED CAR...

When he was 4 years of age ... Watters, in an ... "stove pipe" hat, ... "Little Alabama Coon" and ... Too Good for the Irish" ... at a St. Patrick's ... in Des Moines.

Theaters—Amusements

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...the Bel- ...was spe- ...ican mu- ...ring both ...ment of ... with the ...apt. Pre- ... perfect- ...e use of ...nts. The ...at of the ...ster, and ...nerally is

brought to the foreground with ... brasses and tympani logically ... ranged in the background and ... two bass viols at the right ... The bassoons occupy the ... front positions usually held by ... 'cellos of a symphony orchestra ... the saxophones are placed in ... extreme right foreground. ... piccolos, clarinets and ... given full opportunity for ... sion.

**TEACHER HAS BACKGROUND**

Gwendolen Logan Seiler has ... acquainted with many world ... rities. While in Mrs. Patrick C... bell's London company she ... the acquaintance of Sir G... Murray, the Greek scholar, W... Morris, the poet and craft... Lord Leighton, the painter, ... Grey, Lady Charles Beresford, ... Wymes, Thomas Hardy and ... others.

## STARTED CAREER EARLY

... 4 years of age ... Watters, in an eve- ... "stove pipe" hat, ... Alabama Coon" and ... Good for the Irish" ... at a St. Patrick's ... in Des Moines,

... father had been an ... concert singer and his ... continually urged ... to choose a business ... the stage. He fin- ... school and entered St. ... having college to ... and half owner of ... vaudeville theater. ... later, in 1909, he managed ... comedy "The Royal Chef," ... as secretary to the pro- ... playing any small part ... The second come- ... the company was getting ... He was a young chap ... Cheney. ... years Watters was press ... manager and director ... members with a stock ... of the Princess Theater in ... Among those who ap- ... the company during ... with it were Fay ... Margaret Lawrence, Con- ... Richard Dix and Roger

Gray. Then he decided to try his hand at the picture game. He came to the Coast and became general manager of the Newart Picture Corporation. One of his efforts was that sociological film, "The Naked Truth." He failed to dispose of it, so he packed it in a trunk and went to Dallas, Tex., where he sold it for a small sum. The picture has been shown on three continents and has netted the purchaser $500,000 in profits.

Nearly every producer read "Burlesque." Several liked it but none wanted to put money in it. Then Arthur Hopkins sent for Watters. Hopkins offered to produce it if revisions were made. Everything went well but the second act. Watters wrote it several times but none of the versions "clicked."

One day Hopkins sent for him. He handed Watters a new second act.

"Who wrote it?" asked the playwright.

"I did" responded the taciturn Hopkins

"Burlesque" ran all season in New York with Hal Skelly in the principal role in which he is now appearing with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan. Watters is now on the Coast writing scenarios and dialogue for talking pictures and working on a new play.

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GUY VAN AND JOE SCHENCK, ORPHEUM

DORIS KEANE IN "THE PIRATE," BELASCO

BETTY EARLE, BURBANK

BILLY "BUMPS" MACK, FOLLIES

AILEEN PRINGLE IN "TONS OF MONEY," VINE

ZITA MOULTON AND TOM MOORE IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

GRACE VALENTINE IN "THE NIGHT HAWK," ORANGE GROVE

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON AND HELENE MILLARD IN "THE HOTTENTOT," MAJESTIC

## ACTRESS IN VIENNA SEES CHARLESTON

*Kay Hammond Finds Dance Popular With Audience in Austrian City*

Kay Hammond was about to start her climb to the Jungfrau in Lucerne, Switzerland, when she received a cablegram reading "Would you like to play 'This Thing Called Love' on your return to America? Henry Duffy."

Forty-eight hours later she was in Paris buying gowns for the comedy in which she is appearing with Tom Moore and the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse.

She cabled her acceptance to Duffy and went to Vienna. She asked a Viennese what was the best show in the city and found herself at a musical comedy called "The Duchess of Buffalo" in which the Charleston was featured.

"Bessie Love or someone like her ought to go to Vienna to demonstrate the dance," says Miss Hammond. "The way it is done in Vienna is the most ludicrous spectacle in the world. The leading lady of the troupe mounted a box in the center of the stage and did absolutely nothing but move back and forth—toe and heel, toe and heel. This she did very slowly. The applause was terrific. The Charleston had captured Vienna about the the time we had forgotten it."

## Director Plays Picture Roles 'Just for Luck'

William Wellman Paramount director, who made "Chinatown Nights," all-talking feature picture at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, started the custom of playing a small part, "just for luck" in every picture he made. His first appearance was as a soldier in "Wings." He later appeared for a few moments in "The Legion of the Condemned," "Ladies of the Mob" and "Beggars of Life."

When "Chinatown Nights" was filmed he continued to woo "Lady Luck" by means of a personal appearance. As the picture is a talkie, however, he filmed only his voice, while he himself remained unseen. He is heard speaking the lines of a barker for a sightseeing bus.


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## AILEEN PRINGLE TURNS NEW LEAF TO STAGE

Miss Aileen Pringle is turning a new leaf in her book of experiences.

This evening, in the guise of the dumb, but plotting Mrs. Frayne of "Tons of Money," new at the Vine-street Theater, she essays her first featured role in the spoken drama.

She plays opposite Franklin Pangborn. She has ninety-two "sides," or separate stage speeches to speak. "Tons of Money" is a fast-moving, topsy-turvy, scream farce comedy which proved a hilarious box-office success in London, running two years, but which yet is to make itself known in America.

Film fans know Miss Pringle best for several "grande passione" screen dramas of a few seasons ago. There was notably the Elinor Glynn "Three Weeks," and "His Hour," "Wife of the Centaur," "Soul Mates," "The Mystic" and others of like ilk.

Hollywood speaks of Miss Pringle as one of its wittiest personages. Visiting literary celebrities, the H. L. Menckens, the Carl Van Vechtens, eventually gravitate about her. Her dinners, her gowns, her poise, her charm have been the topics of countless conversations and interviews.

The more sophisticated circles of New York, San Francisco, London and Paris know her as the daughter of one of California's richest men, as the wife of Sir Charles M. Pringle, whose father was former Governor of Jamaica and a large landholder.

Yet, for the past eight years her principal interest and principal efforts have been in the field of screen or dramatic efforts. During the war, she acted in a number of community plays given in the English provinces. Then she came home to America, and, living at the Ritz in New York, persuaded someone she knew to introduce her to yet someone else who in turn introduced her to a motion-picture director. She got a job.

"I thought it was because I could act, but I later found it was because I was supposed to lend a Ritz atmosphere to the scenes," she merrily explained. "I was quite up-stage. I told the director how to direct. I remember that in one scene I was instructed, 'Now Miss Pringle, or rather Miss Savage—my screen non de plume at that time—you will enter the carriage and your mother after you.' 'Never!' I said, icily. "Enter a carriage before my mother? Why I wouldn't dream of such a thing! What would my friends say if they saw the picture?'" Of course, the director was thinking of footage, but I didn't know what footage meant."

"Well—there were two other efforts. Then eventually through another series of introductions, I found myself engaged to play the ayah in 'The Green Goddess' with George Arliss. I had said I was an actress. I didn't know anything about acting, really. 'The Green Goddess' was sold out for weeks in advance. I had two weeks in which to study the work of the player whose place I was taking. For two weeks, every night I stood up in the back of the crowded theater and watched and studied every gesture, every movement of the ayah. I probably was fairly successful for I stayed in the cast for seven months. "If you will remember, however, the ayah hasn't a line to speak."

Then there was Hollywood. Before that, however, Miss Pringle returning to San Francisco, interested herself in the study of scenario writing. She enrolled in a University of California extension course. "I had such lovely names for my characters—the duke of this, the count of that, beautifully high-sounding titles and surnames. Despite all, I was given an A-plus. I packed the scenario away, although I did show it to Harry Rapf a year ago. I am sure he is still laughing.

"My interest in this had hardly waned when one of the friends made in my New York picture and stage efforts came West and urged me to try Hollywood. I have been here six years. And now, I'm going to try the stage again. If I succeed and like it, all very well and good. It may mean no more pictures, or it may mean talking

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

## SONGS MUST BE CLEAN, TEAM SAYS

*Famous Vaudeville Pair Declare Public Doesn't Demand Smut*

Wholesomeness pays just as large dividends in stagedom as it does in other walks of life, according to Van and Schenck, famed song stars appearing at the Orpheum this week. Smutty material, they insist, paves the way to disaster. They take pride in the fact that they are in demand for return engagements at theaters where they have played often during their eighteen years' association.

"We never sing a song we would not want our wives and children to hear," Joe Schenck explains. "We discuss each number before we sing it in public. If there's a questionable line we change the words or eliminate the song entirely."

"The entertainer who uses suggestive material is like the athlete who cheats or takes unfair advantage," says Gus Van. "Both may seem to profit momentarily by their tactics, but they're playing a losing game."

## Current Films

**ALHAMBRA**—"Strange Cargo," talking mystery melodrama.

**BOULEVARD**—"Making the Grade," a first-run silent film with Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe.

**CARTHAY**—"The Iron Mask," synchronized with Douglas Fairbanks.

**CRITERION**—"Syncopation," all-talking and singing first-run film from R. K. O. studio.

**CHINESE**—"Broadway Melody," talking film with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King.

**EGYPTIAN**—"Chinatown Nights" with Wallace Beery.

**LOEW'S STATE**—"The Barker," talking film with Milton Sills and Bessie Compson.

**MILLION DOLLAR**—"The Carnation Kid," talking film, with Douglas McLean.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Nothing But the Truth," talking film, first-run, with Richard Dix.

**TOWER**—"Queen of the Night Clubs," talking film, with Texas Guinan.

**UNITED ARTISTS**—"Couquette," first-run talking film with Mary Pickford.

**WARNERS**—"The Desert Song," first-run talking film with music, John Boles and Carlotta King featured.

**NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES**—"Strange Cargo," tomorrow at the Ritz; "Why Be Good," tomorrow at the Uptown; "Chinatown Nights," tomorrow at the Westlake.

## Selection of Song Puzzles Film Director

Clarence Brown has to choose three songs to be used in dramatic sequences in the talking version of "Wonder of Women," his new production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Every composer in the studios' "Tin Pan Alley" has submitted several numbers, and Brown is facing the problem of picking out the ones he'll use in the play.

"I can't tell if the ones I like are typical German music, and the ones they insist are typical don't seem to have any kick to me," is his plaint.

Brown is engaged on the talking version of the play, adapted from Sudermann's "The Wife of Stephen Trombolt." Peggy Wood, New York stage star, Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Sarah Padden, Harry Meyers, George Fawcett and others are in the cast.

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# STANDARDS OF BEAUTY CHANGE

*Voice and Mentality Interests as Well as Appearance in Talking Films, Says Joseph Schenck; Sees Drastic Reduction in Theaters Coming*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

BEAUTY! What does it mean on the screen today? What is the new type that will click in the talkies? Or is the dominance of the type done away with completely?

There are signs of a great change. How far will it affect past standards of film pulchritude? Some say it will revolutionize them; others that it will exert no influence at all.

One of the most interesting opinions on the subject was offered the other day by Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists.

"The voice has altered everything," he said. "It will open the way for a throng of new people. In regard to the physical attractiveness of players, it will overthrow the limitations by which we were handicapped in the past.

"We were always faced by a great problem heretofore in any story in which we had to have a heroine captivating to men. We had to find a girl who would justify this by her personal allurements alone. You had to believe in the dominance and magnetism of these allurements. They had to exist literally and visibly for the eye.

"In the future a heroine will not have to be as beautiful as this. Provided she is attractive, and has a good speaking voice, she will be able to create the illusion of beauty. She will be able to do this especially through her voice, because in the new medium you are not fascinated by appearances alone, but will be interested in mental powers to a much greater degree.

"THERE are larger possibilities both in choice of stories and choice of talent. For those who work there will be longer and greater careers. It is approaching the stage.

"Sarah Bernhardt played young parts at 60 and 65. She was able to create the proper illusion through voice. She never could have done this on the silent screen. I do not say that she could do it on the talking screen either at the age mentioned, but I do believe that voice will increase the opportunities for the maturer actress.

"When I express this view I do not mean to infer that the screen player of the silent form will also make good in the new medium. The indications are that the majority of them will. Those especially who have displayed intelligence in their careers can look forward to an exceptionally fine future, but they can't succeed unless they work.

"FORMERLY the actor or actress on the screen wasn't required to exert his or her talent to any terrific degree. Oftentimes all he or she had to do was to appear on the set and display a burst of temperament, in order to obtain a pleasant dressing room or a lot of personal attention. When it came the mere matter of acting, the director would explain the scene, and the player would then go through it. In some cases that was just about how much effort went into the picture as far as the star was concerned.

"Today it is a different story. Today they have to give every detail of a portrayal more attention, and they have to memorize lines, and then speak them and make their acting conform with these lines. It requires work and persistent work to succeed under circumstances such as these."

THE conversion of Mr. Schenck to talking pictures is virtually complete. He stresses only the point that at present they do not exhibit the artistry of the silent film.

Perhaps they never will exhibit this artistry in such an ideal form even in the future," he said, "but they are decidedly more entertaining. And at the present time they are being made for entertainment solely, without regard for artistic qualities. That is doubtless partly because we are in the early stages of their production.

"My most serious objection to the talkies that have been made is that they do not avail themselves of camera possibilities. They do not have the proper pictorial atmosphere. The tendency is to stick to indoor settings without any suggestion of the environment of a particular geographical location. One cannot gain an impression of London or of Paris by seeing the interior of a room alone. There must be more varied scope to photography with a blending of exteriors and interiors."

THE business trend brought about by the talkies is toward consolidations and mergers, Mr. Schenck asserts, the forming of theater chains, and concentration of the theatrical business. "The number of theaters in this country will probably be reduced one-half during the next few years," he said. "That won't affect the aggregate capacity of theaters, however. The seating capacity will probably be doubled because of the larger construction.

"Big-town theaters have already been replacing small-town theaters. The first-run business is now the major enterprise. It used to be that only 40 per cent of the returns came from the first-run houses; now they are responsible for 75 per cent of the returns. Motor transportation largely explains that. People prefer to drive to the larger theater, which has the bigger show and the better presentation. The large theater is enabled to give such a show, because it is probably replacing ten small theaters. The cost of operating these ten small theaters was naturally considerably greater than operating the one large theater.

"So the small picture house is going—at least as an important factor in the motion-picture business, and the talking picture is only hastening its departure, because of the fact that it requires even greater expertness in the matter of presentation. The operator of the machine reproducing sound has to be highly competent. He is a big theater man."

# "Syncopation" Brings Constellation of Musical Favorites

First R.K.O. Musical Drama at Criterion
Among the cast of characters in "Syncopation" are Morton Downey, Dorothy Lee, Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson. The Waring's Pennsylvanians are also to be seen in this singing, dancing and talking production. Sketches above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

# DIX SPEAKS "NOTHING BUT TRUTH"

*First Talking Appearance is in Old Stage Comedy at Paramount*

Although the talking picture is no longer a novelty, the quality of recent productions proving that this new art has an unlimited scope, there still remains an indefinable thrill that comes when one hears an old-time favorite speak from the screen for the first time. Perhaps it is the indisputable fact that the human voice brings one into closer contact with the player. One feels that he knows him better and a certain amount of curiosity which everyone possesses is satisfied.

For example, Richard Dix, one of the outstanding screen players of the day, is now heard at the Paramount Theater in the all-talking comedy, "Nothing But the Truth." Audiences who admired him in "The Quarterback," "Sporting Goods" and other hits, will now hear him speak from the screen for the first time. However, the thrill of hearing Dix is effectively blended with interest aroused because of the engaging role he plays in his speaking debut. It will be remembered that he was once a stock favorite at the old Morosco Theater, now the President.

# YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE HANDICAPS

*William Janney Has Hard Time Convincing Folks of Voting Age*

It's a tough break, this being all of 21, and looking all of 14!

William Janney can tell you about it, for William is one of those poor unfortunates who has a hard time convincing anyone that he's old enough to vote, to say nothing of convincing them he is able to portray characters other than whoopee juveniles in film productions.

But William isn't worried, and there are two excellent reasons why. The first is his role as Mary Pickford's brother in her first talking picture, "Coquette," current at United Artists' Theater; the second is the fact that he played in "Tommy" for sixty-three weeks, and he feels that all things are due to change in time.

At present he is busy trying to act properly thrilled over the break that came his way when he was signed for the role in the Pickford vehicle, incidentally his first screen appearance.

However, he admits heartbreaking experiences before the big success came his way. There was the time, for example, that he was all set for the lead in a screen production, had turned down an attractive New York stage engagement, and then was informed that the film role had been given to someone else.

And he will never forget the nine long weeks of suspense following the test at United Artists, before he was finally notified that he had been selected. Weeks when his only words of encouragement were, "Well, you don't look like Miss Pickford, but then one can never tell."

As William's father is a New York producer, most of the boy's life has been spent on the stage. The night that "Coquette" opened in New York William's grandfather was among the spectators. Several hours later William, in Hollywod, received this telegram:

"You'd better stick to the stage, son—Grandpa."

Of course, grandpa didn't know that it was the projecting machine that had gone bad, and not William's voice.

Although "Coquette" is his first screen venture, Hollywood is by no means new to William. His folks came to California when he was quite young and took up their abode in Long Beach. William went through grammar school there, high school at Hollywood High and then returned East with every intention of entering Yale. He had an offer to appear with Glen Hunter, and has been on the stage ever since. "Tommy" followed three years with Hunter, and now the "talkies."

# 'RAINBOW' AROUND CORNER

*John Boles Chosen for Leading Singing Role in Youmans's Operetta; Will Never Return to Stage*

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

John Boles is the picturesque Red Shadow of "The Desert Song," the first Vitaphone light opera, now showing at Warner Brothers Theater. To use the vernacular, singing is "right up John's street." He was singing in "Kitty's Kisses" in New York, when Gloria Swanson chose him to be her leading man in "The Loves of Sonya." Since then he has forsaken the stage entirely for the screen.

"At first I wasn't too happy in silent pictures," he said. "Now with talking pictures I never want to return to the stage."

John is one of the few actors who have come from the stage to the screen to make such a statement. Usually they talk of the day when they will return to the footlights. Picture making, so to speak, is just a "Strange Interlude."

"Of course, I wasn't on the stage very long. Perhaps that is why I am not anxious to return. I studied to be a doctor at the University of Texas. Then I decided I wanted to study singing in New York. From there I went to Paris for a year. When I returned to New York the money was very low, so I went into musical comedy."

FARRAR EXPERIENCE MISSED

In "Rainbow," a forthcoming Vitaphone musical play, John will play opposite Vivienne Segal, one of the stars of "Three Musketeers" (he wasn't one of the musketeers.) He came near playing with Miss Segal in "Castles in the Air," a New York musical show of several season's past. Instead he was selected to sing opposite Geraldine Farrar in her ill-starred venture into a Lehar musical comedy. The Farrar show opened in Hartford, and it never got farther than an opening night. Miss Farrar was "sick" immediately after.

"Rainbow" is a musical romance of the Old West. The major part of the production will be filmed in Technicolor. The Warner Brothers company will visit Lone Pine for mountain locations. "Rainbow," according to John, is less exacting musically than "The Desert Song." Vincent Youmans, who wrote the music for "Hit the Deck," is responsible for "Rainbow." It is tinkling and "catchy."

A year ago, when Warner Brothers were preparing to film "The Desert Song," I saw John on "The Last Warning" set at Universal. More than anything else, he said, he longed to play the Red Shadow in the Romberg operetta. He was chosen for the role, and the rest is now written down in motion-picture history. He has created a decided impression with his warm, rich baritone voice. The future looks like a long succession of singing roles for John. There are very few leading men with screen experience who can sing.

# Actor Fails to Disclose Middle Name

What does the B. stand for in John B. Litel's name? Such a problem seems to be the newest form of diversion between scenes in "The Hottentot," Edward Everett Horton's current starring comedy at the Majestic Theater. It might be Bartholomew, or maybe even Bertie. It couldn't be Beaver, for he has no beard; whatever it is, John has succeeded fairly well in keeping it a secret.

Litel, one of the most popular of local actors, is a real "Broadwayite." He has jumped between Broadway in New York and Broadway in Los Angeles, many, many times. In fact, the majority of his theatrical experience has taken place on the two "great white ways." He is remembered as star of the old Morosco stock company of this city.

In view of his not revealing his middle name and his long association with Broadway, the other members of the cast in "The Hottentot" have nicknamed him John "Broadway" Litel. Under pressure of this monicker it is thought that he will ultimately break down and divulge the missing name.

# R.K.O NOW LAUNCHED IN TALKIES

*First Offering, "Syncopation" Shows at Criterion Theater*

Hollywood's curiosity concerning the product to be offered by Radio Pictures, which has held the center of the cinematic stage since R.K.O. Productions, Inc., supplanted the old F.B.O. organization at the beginning of the year, is being gratified at the Criterion Theater, where "Syncopation," the first all-talking and singing Radio Picture, has begun a limited engagement.

Activities of Radio Pictures have commanded the cynosure of all motion picture eyes for several months. William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production, has signed celebrity after celebrity to appear under the new Radio banner.

"Syncopation" is the first example of what R.K.O. Productions can do in the way of talking and singing motion pictures. Hence, its presentation at the Criterion has commanded the attention of the screen world.

Unlike other musical features, this first Radio pictures does not confine its songs to a single theme number, but presents a catchy variety of pieces including "Jericho," "I'll Always Be in Love With You," "Do Something"—all of which have become hits since the picture was released.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, perennially popular with local audiences, blossom forth as screen players in their own right in "Syncopation."

The romance centers around Bobby Watson as the hoofer whose wife, Barbara Bennett, aspired for social success.

SOUND PICTURE DEBUT

Ian Keith, who plays opposite Corinne Griffith in Frans Molnar's "Prisoners," though well-known on the speaking stage, makes his debut in dialogue pictures in this First National production. Keith will be seen as a young Hungarian lawyer. Miss Griffith plays an entertainer in a night club in Vienna and is later a waitress in a pastry shop in Trovaro, a provincial town near Budapest.

# BROWN TO PLAY MULE-SKINNER

*Clown Calls Role Biggest Break Yet*

*Sawdust Life Followed from Childhood*

*Talkies Give Opportunity for Picturesque Work*

"This is my biggest break yet," said Joe E. Brown. His good-natured, homely (why are those two adjectives so often together?) face loomed against the bit of the old West which the Warner Brothers had built on one of their sound stages for "Rainbow," the Vitaphoned musical play; his eyes took in the rough-hewn lodge, the sign "Post Canteen," the strolling pioneers and their women in pleasantly clashing colors, and finally his own nondescriptly picturesque clothing.

"I'm a mule-skinner," said Joe E. Brown. "Great part. A pal of John Boles. In the end I die for him . . . The picture looks good. They're a great chorus of twenty-five voices, too. The song cues are going to fit more easily into the story that they do in 'The Desert Song.'"

Brown finds himself in the talkies by a logical progression of events. A son of Toledo, O., he early felt the lure of the sawdust ring. At 9, he oscillated between school and circus, finally capitulating to the insistent demand of the latter. He never got beyond the grammar grades, but experience proved a greater teacher.

"From the Floto Circus I went into vaudeville," he continued. "For a long time I was one of the Five Marvelous Ashtons, as we called ourselves in those modest days. The Five Marvelous Ashtons were acrobats.

MAIN-STREET APPEARANCE

"As far back as 1905, I remember, I opened an exhibition called the Novelty on Main street here in Los Angeles. In 1906, I was in the San Francisco disaster. There were five of us in the troupe—two men and three boys. The first shock got us out of bed posthaste. We boys dressed, while the men went out to see what they could see. They came back and reported that our theater was no more. We boys sat out on the curb. We were lined up—bewildered, frightened, lonely—when the second shock came."

Like every actor's, Brown's ultimate goal was Broadway. The opportunity came at last. John Cort, producer of "Listen, Lester," sent for Brown and told him he could have the comedy lead. It was planned to have him enter the cast on a Friday night. The day preceding, he received a hurry-call from Cort.

"You go on tonight," said the producer.

But Brown didn't. The Actors' Equity Association called a strike.

"I didn't even know what Equity meant in those days," said Brown. "You may imagine my disappointment.

"On top of that, my father died.

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

# PARTNERSHIP IS REAL ONE

*"Friendly" Act of Clark and McCullough Based on Companionship of Quarter of Century*

"Friendly Partners" is a real life act that Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, internationally famous comedians of the stage and sound screen, have been playing for a quarter of a century. They are appearing in person on the stage this week at Loew's State Theater.

Boyhood friends in Sandusky, O., the lure of the open road hit them both simultaneously after watching a small circus perform in their home town.

The clowns particularly intrigued the youngsters and they laughed until their sides ached as the buffoons cavorted about the tanbark.

"I'm gonna be a clown," said Bobby, reaching for a handful of Paul's popcorn.

"Me too," said Paul.

They sneaked home, packed up a few extra stockings and shirts, and hurried back to the circus lot. Together they hunted up the boss.

"We want to be clowns," Bobby said. Even at that early age he was the spokesman for the pair, although Paul was a couple of years his senior.

"Gwan home. Beat it," the circus boss ordered, gruffly. "We ain't takin' on no kids."

ROUSTABOUTS AID PLANS

The youngsters retired in confusion. They had expected the manager to snap up the offer of their services. They held a counsel of war, and went into retirement until after the night performance. Then they emerged from hiding and their volunteer efforts were tolerated by the roustabouts as they hurriedly pulled down the tents and loaded the wagons for the overnight move to Lima, O.

Tired but happy, the youngsters crawled under the canvas on one of the wagons and slept soundly until they were routed out at 5 o'clock in the morning at the Lima circus grounds.

Bobby again led the way to the manager.

"We've joined your circus," he announced.

"The blazes you have!" snorted the boss. He eyed the two eager youngsters speculatively.

"Well, it's no life for kids," he said, finally, "but if you can stand the gaff, you're hired."

Throughout the season, the youngsters worked as roustabouts, but every spare moment was spent hanging around the clowns' dressing tent. They worked so hard they were kept on when the circus went into winter quarters. Mean-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

# FILM FACES

LOUISE FAZENDA IN "STARK MAD," LOEW'S • DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "THE BARKER," LOEW'S • DOUGLAS MACLEAN IN "THE CARNATION KID," BELMONT • MARIE WELLS IN "THE DESERT SONG," WARNERS

# CLOTHES BELIE VILLAINY

*Dorothy Revier in Spring Sports Outfit Fails to Live Up to Treacherous Role in "Iron Mask"*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It is most disquieting to meet the treacherous and ... who kidnaps D'Artagnan's beloved Constance in "The Iron Mask" ... cutey little white sports suit and with blond ... her.

Yet that is how Dorothy Revier looks when she is tea-ing leisurely in Hollywood—even I mean, when she is plaintively bemoaning the fact that the best bit, where they behead her for her sins, was cut out of the picture . . .

"They treated me so roughly, just yanked me around and slapped me, as they drag me into the hangman—you know, so much that they kept on hoping they weren't hurting me too much . . so I was quite sorry to have all that hectic emotion wasted," she sighs daintily.

ALTERNATES CHARACTERS

"Oh, yes, I like playing wicked vamp roles," laughs Dorothy, who was a Baby Star of 1925. "You see I am under contract to Columbia and they consider me a nice girl type, pure and innocent . . . which is much better from the point of view of the public. But Columbia lends me out every so often, and then I nearly always draw a wicked or mean part . . . but oh, I always get properly pun-...

# EDDIE DOWLING ... BROADWAY ...

*"Rainbow Man" ... Sincere, ...*

*"Show Boat" ... "Box Office"*

*Impressive ... Opus is ...*

BY NORBERT ...

NEW YORK, April ... lar success was ... Dowling in "The Rainbow Man" ... the Selwyn Theater Tuesday ... ning. ...

SUNDAY MORNING. Theaters—Amusements
Starts TODAY 2 BIG Attractions
See & Hear BELLE BENNETT JOE E. BROWN ALBERTA VAUGHN
Other RKO Acts Ray Hughes and Pam Frohman Three Freehands Campus Collegians
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VINE STREET GLADSTONE
What ... TONS OF MONEY NOTABLE CAST FRANKLIN PANGBORN AILEEN PRINGLE
HENRY DUFFY PRESIDENT 5th Smashing Week LEO CARRILLO "The BAD MAN"
PLAYHOUSE HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT TOM MOORE AND KAY HAMMOND IN BROADWAY'S LATEST COMEDY "This Thing Called Love"
100% talking ... DONOVAN ... WITH JACK HOLT ... RAY WEST PANTAGES 25¢
LINCOLN ... LAFAYETTE
BURLESQUE ... COMPANY DIRECT FROM NEW YORK OPENS MAY 5TH.

## EDDIE DOWLING BROADWAY HIT

"Rainbow Man" Considered Sincere, Charming

"Show Boat" Regarded "Box Office"

Impressive Moments Opus is Overlong

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 20.—A stellar success was scored by Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man" at the Selwyn Theater Tuesday evening. The hit registered on opening night shows strong indication of being repeated at every performance indefinitely, for in the vernacular of the trade the piece is a "natural." It is saturated to the dripping point with hokum, but it is put over with such expertness, sincerity and charm that criticism is disarmed and one can only sit back in his seat, wipe away a few tears and marvel at the boldness of difference that lies between hokum when it is offensive and when it is inspired.

Furthermore, while Mr. Dowling requires no more provocation than his rivals from the stage to go on any and every occasion his singing voice is so insinuating and his personality so sympathetic that he arouses no resentment and it never occurs to the spectator that he is the whole show or that he has any desire to be. This is a happy conjunction of circumstances that will well evoke envy from his more famous competitors.

"The Rainbow Man" is by all odds the most effective of the vehicles exploiting singing stars from the stage, though the name of its star has not the box-office value enjoyed by others even if Mr. Dowling is far superior as an actor, having his personal success in Paramount pictures, but who has never had an opportunity comparable to this one to exhibit his remarkable talent in an extraordinary performance. He combines with self-confidence an amazing degree of charm, and does wonders with his voice as well. His appearance on the stage at the conclusion of the picture brought forth a volley of applause that might have been expected by a big star, yet the majority of the audience had never heard of him before.

MARIAN NIXON LIKE

Marian Nixon also participates in the success of the evening, her actions the morning after being emphatically favorable, and Hardy likewise has scored his first dialogue film. Many delightful photography and a good continuity and some excellent dialogue credited to Frances Agnew are additional factors to the irresistible appeal of the picture. There was an audience of celebrities such as rarely are seen at picture openings, ex-Gov. Smith conspicuously present.

"Through Different Eyes" is attracting large audiences to the Mayan, where it will perhaps remain a second week, the names of Owen Davies and Edmund Lowe being undoubtedly exerted their influence on those who saw them in "The Arizona" at the same theater. The new picture by no means equals the former in subtlety or brilliance, but it is made effective by the quality of its narration though it is by no means a quite believable and is quite worthy of sympathy because of this. However, its melodramatic motivation and the element of surprise in the solution of the mystery will give it a high rating with audiences everywhere.

Excellent if not distinguished performances are contributed by the entire cast, Mr. Baxter facing perhaps better than the others as the reviews are concerned. Mr. Lowe obviously handicapped in a role less colorful than his part in one in dialogue. Mary Duncan, but in talking pictures never doubt of her greater proficiency in the audible medium than in the silent one, though Mr. Duncan's characterization of her acting and song is more agreeable than her speech.

"Red Charlatan," at the Orpheum is thought to be stagey and dull but at least it has brought forth acknowledgment of the talents of Margaret Livingston in straight dialogue successfully. Robert Ellis, too, has been praised.

The opening of "Show Boat" occurred Wednesday evening at the Globe Theater, with the usual attraction of Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, and a Movietone program, which included Ona Munson, Florens Ziegfeld, Olin Howland, Helen Morgan and various others from the stage productions attributing their quotas of talent striving valiantly to please

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

## BELIE VILLAINY

Sporting Sports Outfit Fails to Lend Role in "Iron Mask"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...meet the treacherous and sinuous ... and with blond innocence opening ... ished in the last reel. ... The Deep Kiss" with ... And even in "Barbary ... at all a nice person, although ... not really vicious ... "However, I am being a ... lately . . . in "The Gaiety ... Ben Lyon, for instance, and in ... Donovan Affair." That was in ... with the fans again and ... me between versus."

Dorothy is one of five ... what a ... a widowed papa. This ... from a family of ... folk, and his ... opera singer with ... the last generation, is an ... proud of.

However, Dorothy is the ... of her sirens who ... in this generation. ... has escaped ... wood, although, ... reputation she ... had half a dozen ... don't give me up ... spinster," laughs ... will come some ... a lot of ... striving ...


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IT EVEN MADE LONDON LAUGH LONG AND LOUD

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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

MAT. TODAY

CARRILLO

A COLORFUL COMEDY DRAMA OF MEXICO

"The BAD MAN"

ELISE BARTLETT SCHILDKRAUT

PLAYHOUSE

EL CAPITAN

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147

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MAT. TODAY

Hal Skelly

As "Skid" in Arthur Hopkins' comedy success called

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talking mystery drama

DONOVAN AFFAIR

JACK HOLT & DOROTHY REVIER

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## SHADOW STAGE

ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS in Prologue, Chinese

LOIS MORAN AND EDMUND LOWE in "Making the Grade," Boulevard

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Iron Mask," Cartway

RICHARD DIX AND DOROTHY MACAULL in "Nothing But the Truth," Paramount

JUNE NASH in "Strange Cargo," Alexandria

BELLE BENNETT AND JOE E. BROWN in "Molly and Me," Hillstreet

MARY PICKFORD in "Coquette," United Artists



WALLACE BERRY AND FLORENCE VIDOR in "Chinatown Nights," Egyptian

JACK HOLT in "The Donovan Affair," Pantages

## MOROSCO FAVORITE IS BACK

Grace Valentine Heads Cast of "Night Hawk" New at Orange Grove

All of those who have followed Los Angeles stage productions in the past years will undoubtedly remember Grace Valentine, a decided stock favorite when the Morosco was at its prime. Those same people will welcome the announcement that Miss Valentine has returned here and will be seen next Thursday night at the Orange Grove Theater in Roland Oliver's opus, "The Night Hawk."

Curiously, "The Night Hawk' has seemed to follow Los Angeles girls to the four corners of the earth," said Miss Valentine. Mary Newcomb, who will be remembered as leading lady at the Majestic for a number of years, was the first to star in the production. I took the role after Miss Newcomb and then Carol McComas, another Los Angeles girl, appeared in the characterization. Now the play has followed me back home, and in it I make my first stage appearance here in ten years.

"The role is really a splendid one," she continued. "It offers three decided characters, three phases in life of the same woman. The first shows her as an old woman of the streets . . . the second as the same woman rejuvenated by modern science, and the third . . . well, that's a surprise."

Miss Valentine has enjoyed a number of New York successes since she shook the dust of Los Angeles from her feet and departed for the East, and it was the present trend toward talking pictures that brought her back to the Coast. She has already made a talkie for Warner Brothers, and is most enthusiastic over the future they have to offer.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PREMIERE THURS. APR. 25TH

THE NIGHT HAWK

WITH GRACE VALENTINE

NEW REBEAUTIFIED ORANGE GROVE THEATRE GRAND at 7TH

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WANDA HAWLEY IN "ILLEGITIMATE"

Now Playing


## Current Drama

### THE OPENINGS

**TONS OF MONEY**—This evening at the Vine Street Theater. An English farce. Miss Aileen Pringle will co-star with Franklin Pangborn in the cast which includes also Judith Voselli, Charles Coleman, Harold Nelson, Ethel Jackson and others.

**THE SECOND MAN**—Tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. This comedy by S. N. Berhman is the second local offering of the New York Theater Guild. Elisabeth Risdon heads the cast.

**THE WISHING WELL**—Tomorrow evening at the Mason Theater. An English operetta from the pen of Harold Garstin. Harriet Bennet stars and Reginald Dandy is featured in the cast.

**DRACULA**—Tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Music Box. A mystery melodrama by Bram Stoker. Bela Lugosi and Hazel Whitmore head the cast.

**THE NIGHT HAWK**—Thursday evening at the Orange Grove Theater. A melodrama by Roland Oliver. Grace Valentine will be in the title role.

### OTHER OFFERINGS

**STRANGE INTERLUDE**— Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama with Pauline Lord at the Biltmore.

**THE PIRATE**—With Doris Keane at the Belasco. A new play.

**ILLEGITIMATE** — With Wanda Hawley at the Egan.

**BURLESQUE** — With Hal Skelly and Laura Hamilton at El Capitan.

**THIS THING CALLED LOVE**—With Kay Hammond and Tom Moore at the Hollywood Playhouse.

**SHOULD THE WOMAN TELL**—By an all-colored cast at the Lincoln Theater.

**THE HOTTENTOT**—With Edward Everett Horton and Helene Millard at the Majestic.

**LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE**—A new comedy with Ruth Taylor at the Mayan.

**THE BAD MAN**—With Leo Carrillo and Elise Bartlett at the President.

**EVA, THE FIFTH**—With Marion Clayton and Community Players at the Pasadena Playhouse.

**VAUDEVILLE**—Gus Van and Joe Schenck headline the Orpheum. "Molly and Me," Hillstreet; "The Donovan Affair," Pantages.

## "Porgy" to be Review Topic

"Porgy" by Duboise and Dorothy Howard will be the subject of Mrs. Alice Grannice Botsford's monthly play review at Bullock's the 27th inst., at 10:30 o'clock.

"Porgy" is an intimate characterization of the colored folk of old Charleston and Catfish Row. The spirituals and rhythm of the scenes reach one of the most exciting climaxes achieved by modern dramatists.

Mrs. Botsford will also give a resume of what is being done in New York theaters.

## ROAD NOT DEAD PROVES GUILD

Colleges Used as Theaters on Recent Tour

Elisabeth Risdon Tells of Unique Experiences

Attitude of Next Generation Not Known

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Clear eyes that gaze straight into yours, calm poise, a pleasant impression of practical friendliness, with no nonsense about her—that is Elisabeth Risden of the New York Theater Guild, who plays the wife so convincingly in "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the Figueroa Playhouse. We are also to see her as Mrs. Frayne in "The Second Man," beginning tomorrow night, as "Ned McCobb's Daughter," and as Sarah Ferguson in "John Ferguson."

Like those English companies, the Stratford Players and the D'Oyly Carte Players, this Theater Guild company has no stars—and all stars. They are equally content to play leads or small roles as the occasion demands.

"And I think it is good for us, too," smiles Elisabeth, "the play should be more important than any of its participants."

The inimitable Sir Patrick Cullen of "The Doctor's Dilemma" is Elisabeth's husband.

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY

"All this talk about the talking pictures supplanting the road companies hasn't applied in our case," Elisabeth was saying presently. "No one can predict the attitude of the next generation. For instance, we have played mostly in college theaters, high school auditoriums, even vaudeville houses and picture theaters in our tour since last September—because there were often no legitimate theaters in the towns. Yet we had crowded audiences, and mostly of this young generation which have been denied the chance to see the speaking drama. They find us an attractive novelty—and the colleges are providing the theaters where the trade fails."

Elisabeth is an English girl—seriously addicted to Bernard Shaw. Indeed, it was in "Fanny's First Play" that she came to this country in 1912. She has played in most of Shaw's plays with the Guild, with which she has been associated almost from the beginning, excepting for three years intervening with Jimmy Gleason's stock company in Milwaukee.

PLAYED "SILVER CORD"

All the same, her favorite role of any she has ever played was that of Christina in Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord." Remember what a direct, sane, practical, yet lovable person Christina was? No wonder Elisabeth exactly fitted the type . . . modern, efficient, yet charming.

"Yes, we have two sons in college," Elisabeth was confessing presently. "They are my step-sons . . ."

So presently we were comparing notes . . . "Oh, yes, I am always having letters from the boys about charming girls who want to go on the stage in New York right away . . . 'such nice girls,' 'so pretty,' 'so talented,' and 'with such a good background.' They always have a 'good background.' I have to smile . . . and wonder what my 'good background' was. I'm afraid it was largely Jimmy Gleason's stock company!"

But one cannot persuade Elisabeth to make any arbitrary statements. This is an age of change, new tastes, new attitudes, new charms. She approves of progress, evolution . . . "No sense in expecting any generation to conform to the standards of the previous one. Perhaps, for instance, talking pictures will prove more popular than stage plays. I happen to prefer the stage. But . . . well, see how the younger girls are letting their hair grow as a 'new' experience. Perhaps that is why so many young people attend stage plays nowadays . . . after having only known pictures. I am not at all sure that so many stage actors are wise in rushing into the 'talkies' . . . but perhaps they are right."


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LAST WEEK IN LOS ANGELES

PLAY CLOSES APR. 27

The poignant play that stirs men's hearts and makes women weep with terror and pity and the throbbing beauty of life . . . . . The stimulating play that makes people think, look into themselves and evaluate their own lives. One woman said after seeing it: "I must retire for hours and consider what I have heard, and then slowly recover."

The audacious play that reveals the inner truths about men and women that most of us usually decline to face. Life itself is the Strange Interlude—here is no triviality but something grimly important to us all

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY PLAY EVER WRITTEN IN AMERICA

Eugene O'Neill's STRANGE INTERLUDE

IN NINE ACTS

The Pulitzer Prize Play A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

JUDITH ANDERSON, OF THE NEW YORK CAST ASSUMES THE ROLE OF NINA TUESDAY EVENING. OTHERS IN THE CAST INCLUDE HARRY C. BANNISTER, RALPH MORGAN, DONALD MacDONALD

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE THEATRE 930 WEST 7TH PRICES $1 TO $4.40

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SOLOIST, VERA BARSTOW, VIOLINIST

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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive Sts.

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80 PEOPLE 80

30 DANCING BEAUTIES 30

# ART FROM UNDERWORLD

### *Jewish Racial Experience Finds Expression in Paintings of Boris Deutsch*

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

WHILE AMERICANS pay fancy prices for the works of "modernists" who bear the Parisian O. K., a painter of the imagination, emotional power and accomplishment of Boris Deutsch works in Los Angeles unknown to most of us or to the world at large.

Deutsch was hailed on this page some few years ago. His exhibition at the California Art Club this month reveals, more fully than before, the remarkable status of this man, who, while others go to Paris to learn how to paint, shuts himself up in a Boyle Heights flat and does paint.

There is so much cheap working of design formula of the modernist variety, that this reviewer instinctively pulls in his horns at sight of a noticeable distortion. Then along comes a show such as this Deutsch affair and by the sheer power of heaven-sent imagination forces its way through the fence.

Here is an artist who can seemingly break all the rules of decorum, and yet—once the onlooker is transported there—can evoke an impassioned and usually logical world of art.

The Deutsch that interests me most at this exhibition is exemplified in the old Jew at a sewing machine. One finds the same complete harmony of idea and expression in the portrayal of an old man against a green background—an astonishing study of a dead soul that I confidently expect to see enshrined in some great public collection before I die. To the same group belong the poignant little head of a young woman in a cap, which hangs alone at the south end of the gallery, and the old Jew holding a book in his two clenched hands, this last an exquisite piece of painting that would hold its own beside works of any age. It is the Deutsch whose contours remain fluid, whose patterns convey us immediately into his peculiar underworld of feeling and racial experience, that moves me the most.

Wherever Jewish genius has burst forth unclouded it has sung a tragico-pathetic note. It is in the songs of Heine and it is just as surely in the paintings of Deutsch. The inheritance of centuries of nobility and shame have given this double character to the Jewish soul, and when it finds expression it bears the imprint of its past. But Deutsch is also Russian, and looking at his work one wonders why Dostoevsky was not a Jew, for it is of this explorer of suffering souls one thinks before a Deutsch painting.

What others strive for, Deutsch seems to do with ease. His color is rich and strong, yet in the hands of most painters this simple palette of an earth red, deep blue and yellow ochre would yield only mud. Designing and the painting of a third dimension seem to give him little trouble as one looks at such works as those I have mentioned.

Yet if one looks at his latest, a "Circumcision," which the artist naturally thinks his finest, one realizes that such a painter progresses by stages. At each stage he overcomes some new problem and then produces with comparative ease a group of works free of all striving. The "Circumcision," like some of the earlier works, shows a conscious preoccupation with design that does not promote such intuitive designing and painting as one finds in the old man at the sewing machine. But such a stage means subsequent enrichment.

In the gallery of drawings the range of the man's ideas is revealed. Experiments in many strange forms are shown and none of them lack the stamp of creative power. Sometimes it is not free, however. Then out comes such a work as the little color monotype of an old man in a flat-topped hat, and, while it is greatly distorted, one has absolutely no sense of this.

Not everyone enjoys the sight of such pathos in art. Many will be taken aback by the blunt presentation of human character, others will be offended by distortion and experimentation. But few will fail to sense the great power and sincerity of this painter whose exhibition is already provoking reactions from visitors who always thought they could not like work of this character.

Boris Deutsch has painted some great pictures and these great pieces are raised above the level of personal expression and become the expressions of that old race to which he belongs.

NEITHER Rembrandt nor Jacob van Ruisdael met with the kindest treatment at the hands of their contemporaries who did not appreciate the breadth of their painted conceptions. Rembrandt, we know, lost his popularity when he ceased to paint the Dutch burghers as so many facts of equal value in "The Night Watch," and it is not difficult to pardon their indignation at being made mere subordinate parts in an artistic whole. Van Ruisdael, first among Dutch landscape painters for his mastery of air and space, actually died neglected in an alms house.

Two supremely fine examples of these great Dutch artists' works are at present in two Los Angeles dealers' galleries. Either one is a work with which an enthusiast can spend hours of delighted contemplation. Each possesses that indefinable "quality" which is found only in a work of which the artist will not let go until he has exhausted the last shred of his critical faculty and his technical knowledge.

The Rembrandt is a tiny etching, "The Milkman," only about two by seven inches or so, yet on this plate the artist lavished an affectionate treatment that is hardly duplicated in the range of his landscape plates. To see it on a wall is not sufficient, it must be held in the hand before it gives up its perfections.

Perhaps one must have toiled over copper to fully savor such a delicate masterpiece. It is doubtful if there exists more than three or four impressions from this plate to equal the one now at Cannell and Chaffin's. The mystery of the firm yet incredibly free drawing of the trees—so tiny one might imagine them drawn with a magnifying glass screwed in the eye if he did not know that artists have no need of such; but this little work is even more remarkable for the quality of the bitten line itself. How was a line so fine and yet so sharp obtained? Where does etching stop and the burnisher, the burin, the dry point, and the rubbing with willow charcoal commence? More to the point, how did a great painter hold himself down to work on such a tiny strip of metal unremittingly enough to bring it to this incredible state of beauty and expressiveness? After the easily released productions of so many contemporary painters, satisfied with the idea rather than the achievement, it is good medicine to pore over such a work as this.

The landscape by Jacobs van Ruisdael is at the Newhouse Galleries. As in the Rembrandt etching there are ruinous farm houses with high-pitched roofs and the same sense of illimitable distance. This is a great example of Ruisdael, cool and luminous and with a lofty arching sky embracing hills of a delicate blue at the horizon. Here is the tree painter par excellence. A tree to him is not just a mass of green, but an organic creature that grows from roots, tapering upward and putting out branch, twig and leaf with unfailing logic.

Did the impressionists first see the colors of outdoor light? Perhaps; but you may walk in the country among trees on half-gray days and see this smoky movement of light and shadow, and, beside this truth to natural appearances there is a depth in such painting rarely if ever attained by the followers of Monet.

These are two great works. The Rembrandt print is lightsome and joyous, an attempt to see how much can be done with the most delicate, clear handling. The Ruisdael painting wears a touch of melancholy. Both come from the great century of art in The Netherlands.

ERNEST BROWNING SMITH, an artist who interests me very much, is holding a two weeks' exhibition of his paintings in his studio, 2416 Loma Vista Place, just off Glendale Boulevard. To get there one must climb some rather forbidding steps, but is rewarded at the top by a superb view of Silver Lake and Mt. Hollywood.

Smith's work is extremely personal. Perhaps that is one of the reasons we do not see it more frequently. For thirty-five years he has walked alone over hill and mountain, subject to poetic impressions, entirely undisturbed by the views of others. He paints landscape exclusively, seeking always large, simple compositions that offer interesting rhythmic schemes. One thinks of him primarily as a mountain painter and his mountains are solid and finely constructed.

The structural quality in his pictures is what finally wins one to them, for only occasionally do they invite by any charm of handling. But he has few peers when it comes to seeing and setting down the essential character of western mountains, whether it be the jutting peaks of the High Sierras above snow and glacier or blue lake or the head of coppery old Mt. Cahuenga, Hollywood's sentinel.

A group of nocturnes are very worth seeing. A man who studies nature so earnestly will have little patience with highly colored moonlight. These are so subtle one can scarcely name the colors and they have the mystery and loneliness of night among the trees and hills.

Essentially a poetic painter, Smith is equally a realist in his insistence on truth. His qualities are very masculine. Decidedly not an ingratiating art, but one that has very fine things to give. The Los Angeles Museum recently purchased one of Smith's pictures for its permanent collection.

## RIGHT HAND USELESS, ARTIST TRAINS LEFT

The story of an artist who trained his left hand after his right was stricken with paralysis was revealed by two pictures in the recent National Academy show in New York. The pictures bore the signature of Robert Reid, and friends contend they measured up to the quality which won him all academician honors before his paralytic stroke.

While the pictures are considered the best of the artist's left-hand creations, they are not his first. Reid has been a patient for several years at a sanatorium in Clifton Springs, and two seasons ago exhibited a winter scene from his sanatorium window. He followed it last year with another landscape. In the last year he has made fifty pastels, working with his left hand.

Painting tires him easily, but otherwise Reid claimed no discomfort in painting the two portraits in this year's show.

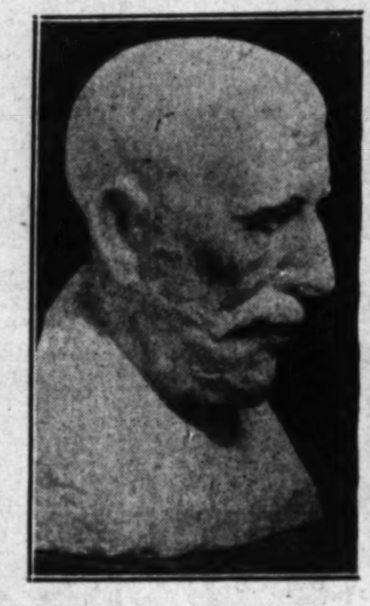
MARY YOUNG POSES

Leo Lentelli, New York sculptor, has just finished a bust of Mary Young, screen star.

# Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

## *Works Shown in Three Los Angeles Exhibitions*



*Above, "Old Jew at Sewing Machine," from the painting by Boris Deutsch at the California Art Club.*

*Right, marble portrait of Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards by Merrill Gage, awarded honorable mention for sculpture in tenth annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition, Los Angeles Museum.*

*Below, "Countryside," from the painting by Jacob Van Ruisdael, just purchased by an undesignated Los Angeles collector from the Newhouse galleries here.*

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ART

(Continued from Ninth Page)

scape school. Perhaps his fears were not without grounds.

FINE FIGURE PAINTING

The number of good figure paintings is one heartening feature of the exhibit, and it is noteworthy that these are generally far better composed than of old. A community like ours is being continually enriched by the addition of artists from older centers, and this, added to the increasing opportunities to see fine works and the growing scope of instruction in local art schools, is a factor in the improvement.

Lorser Feitelson's "Peasant Children," the figures finely drawn in a strong pyramidal design; M. Askinazy's large, harmonious colored canvas, "Sea Folk;" Norman Chamberlain's "Eighteen," a girl before her mirror; Barse Miller's "Mi-Careme," brilliant study of a young woman in fancy dress with whitened skin, and Edouard Vysekal's finely organized "Miss Margaret Jean Hastings," charming composition of a tiny girl with a cat, are all figure works that would hold their own in any national exhibition.

Then there are some excellent figure works from others who are products of our art schools. Among these Ben Messick's "The Ascension," is remarkable. Here is some of the frankest and most beautiful color in the show. The sacred theme has been handled in the tradition of the Italian primitives; the kneeling figures and the ascending Christ are, however, so steeped in sanctity that one suspects the young painter allowed his sense of humor to enter here and there. But observe how successfully his two truncated angels fly. Also imagine what a fine warming decoration this work would be in a room.

Two other younger painters showing good figure works are Tyrene Comfort, "Self Portrait," and Ruth Larimer, "Oriental Dreams." Another fine figure is Einar Hansen's "The Negro," a portrait of an old negro with haunting depths in his eyes. Theodore Lukits puts a very considerable technical skill to the pretty rendering of a pretty girl.

**Good Landscapes**

"Pelicans," by Jessie Arms Botke, is one of her unfailingly good bird panels, while Cornelis Botke shows a decorative pastoral, "Sycamores." Leland Curtis essays a decorative landscape vein for the first time in "Fantasy." William J. Brown's "A Sierra Hill," offers a different method of attaining western luminosity that is particularly successful in the foreground of trees and a burro.

Conrad Buff shows the finest of his mountain pictures, derived from a journey among the Red Mountains of Utah, that he has yet uncovered. Louise Everett's "Wall of the Rockbound Valley," a decorative treatment of rocks and trees, shows still another angle on landscape, while Robert Fullonton with "Serene Night," successfully recreates the majesty of moonlight off the coast in a very notable sea piece. C. A. Fries shows "Purple Shadows," one of his true desert canvases.

Everett Gee Jackson, a newcomer to Laguna, shows a modernist canvas in the contemporary Mexican vein, "Post Oaks, East Texas," which is very interestingly put together even if it does leave one a little skeptical about this variety of oak and recall the "leaning pines" of Paul Bunyan's easiest logging exploit.

Ila McAfee's "King Solomon's Ponies, a decorative panel of freemaned horses, is attracting much-deserved attention for its fine drawing and equine knowledge. Stan Pochiecha shows one of his best works, "The Bridge, a bold composition of a curved structure which furnishes the picture's rhythmic motive. Charles Reiffel, member of the jury, is amply represented by "Mountain Rancher," while William Ritschel, N. A., another juryman, offers his more popular side in the painting of a full-rigged ship "In the Trade Wind."

The veritable character of the Sierras with a touch of genuine Owens Valley pathos in the withering poplar trees is shown in C. B. Skinner's "Glacier Carvings." Aaron Kilpatrick and Hanson Puthuff show characteristic landscapes and Ralph Holmes treats a Morro Bay subject with his good mural sense.

**With the Sculptors**

The sculpture seems decidedly sympathetic this year. Certainly Merrell Gage has a fine portrait head in marble and Jason Herron's "Drifting Rain," a slow dancing figure, is very well done with a sensitive feeling out of the muscles that contribute to the movement.

A small figure of a woman, "Still Waters," by E. Merrill Owens, is exceptionally fine in posture and modeling, displaying an artist in one able to see such a subtly beautiful variation on the standing pose and to compress so much feminine grace into a small figure.

It takes an artist to carve a column of wood like Jacques Schnier's "Woman Bearing Child," but, as heretofore, I still balk at his "primitive" treatment of legs and feet. Perhaps this particular kind of distortion, for which this young San Franciscan, being earnest, would probably lay down his life, may be relished by a later generation. One can never tell about these things in advance. But at present it seems far removed from our community culture and my own reaction to it is much like that of the average layman who will laugh or grow indignant.

John Ferron boasts two periods: One gives us a head a la Epstein, the other a head a la Sphinx. The first is compellingly ugly, the second arrestingly formal in design. There is something in this man who can claim our interest with such simplicities. If he had cheated the chilling nature of plaster by coloring such as others here have used, one might feel more sure of his actual achievement. Bernardine Murphy shows a good western face as "Roman Senator," C. K. Tanino a wooden cat with fine contours.

Such a large exhibition—there are ninety-eight paintings and twelve of sculpture, cannot be completely covered in any article. There are many worthy works that have received no comment here, yet, so high is the standard of the show, should not be overlooked by the visitor. The exhibition, thoroughly representative of the state of the fine arts in Southern California, will remain open until May 30.

## EXHIBITS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

The annual exhibition of the Arthur Wesley Dow Association at the Los Angeles Museum until the 30th inst. is marked by increased variety of talent in the section devoted to paintings and drawings. Outstanding things here are the dancers by Winona Wenslick, Alexandra Bradshaw's fine mountain landscape, "Three Rivers," the brilliant jazz treatment of a night club, "Kaleidoscope," by Lucille Rosemary Brown, and Elizabeth Danforth's "Geese at Nightfall." The block prints of Lucie Billings and "A Pale Day," a water color by Louise P. Sooy, are other especially noteworthy things.

The textiles, leather, work and book binding exhibits are very good indeed. One should especially see the finely tooled pictorial cover for an illuminated manuscript by Lucille Brown, and Helen Pancher's book cover, with its use of a mountain motif. In ceramics the general effect is less authentic. Most of the little stylized glazed figures of animals and birds remind one of similar but better things being produced in Germany and Austria.

The memorial exhibit of stage costumes designs by Catharine V. Spicer at the Los Angeles Museum reveals an unusually fine combination of excellent design with a sense for the human being who has to wear the clothes. Mrs. Spicer was for several years before her death a student at the Otis Art Institute. She first attracted attention of the critics when her water color, "Washerwoman," was exhibited with the California Water Color Society. The exhibit lasts until the 30th inst.

Nell Walker Warner, who is exhibiting decorative flower paintings and landscapes at the Ainslie Galleries this month, has a broad, confident handling that makes her works attractive in design and color. She gives full color value to her flowers, choosing cheerful combinations, and her landscapes have the tang of our out-of-doors. Mrs. Warner is planning to leave for a year in Europe early in June.

Victor Mall, known best here for his lively illustrations in the now defunct "West Coaster," his clever "modern" advertising designs and his work with the Academy of Modern Art, is holding a litle exhibit of his work at Zeitlin's book shop. He has an unusually clear knowledge of design which operates equally in a black and white portait, in designs abstracted from the drawing board and tools of the artist, or in the charming drypoints. These last are the most appealing works shown. The most delicate line is used and every item in the print becomes an almost geometric figure without losing the airy wave of the hansom cabman's hand, or the humanity of the girl who walks down a finely portrayed street. Here, too, the advertising artist's love of pounding blacks is in abeyance.

## News of the Art World

A man who, among other accomplishments in the field of art, is credited with having discovered hidden examples of medieval genius among the mural paintings of the old Swedish churches, is in Los Angeles for the purpose of describing his work with these murals. He is Prof. Johnny Roosval of the University of Stockholm, one of Europe's foremost art critics and historians. He is here to speak to the students and faculty of the University of California tomorrow on "Mural Paintings in Swedish Churches."

Among other things, he is noted as the discoverer of the famous statue in wood of "St George and the Dragon," which stands in one of the oldest churches in Stockholm. It was Prof. Roosval who found the sculptor of this work to have been Bernt Notke, the woodcarver of Lubeck. He has also uncovered among the obscure paintings of Sweden masterpieces of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and disclosed much of their authors' lives and works.

His wife is Countess Ellen von Hallwyl, a sculptor whose work has won considerable recognition throughout Europe. His lecture at U. C. L. A. is open to the public without admission charges.

**Portraits Viewed**

Sunday, April 14, was designated by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas for invited guests to view the recently completed group of portraits, by Mr. Thomas, the subjects Drs. Milliken, Hale and Noyes. This canvas, which is to be hung in the new department of technology, U.S.C., is, without doubt, the finest of the many fine portraits executed by Mr. Thomas, who is an artist of international fame. The Seymour Thomases returned, at holiday time, from a year's sojourn in Paris and the studio tea on Sunday, at "Cuddle Doon," the La Cresenta home of the Thomases, brought together many noted friends from the artistic, scientific and literary world, who had been present at the farewell tea, given just before the departure of the Thomases for their European stay.

## WEALTHY SHOULD AID AR[T]

### *Kansas City Art Patron Says It's Up to Rich F[olk] of Today to Hand on Old Masters of F[uture]*

Howard Vanderslice of Kansas City, Mo., who gave the ... Art Institute its building for Missouri's great school of the arts, and donor of the famous "Pioneer Mother" monument in that city, was guest at the historic dinner given here by Robert C. Vose, Boston dealer, at which Miss Aline Barnsdall offered a tract of land in Barnsdall Park for an art gallery site.

When asked to tell the guests something of the great art and museum developments in Kansas City, Mr. Vanderslice asked to be excused from speaking, an art in which he modestly asserted he has little skill, and gave the host a letter to read to the assembled social and art leaders.

This letter disclosed in its gentle paragraphs the very soul of a man who, having made much money, has found great joy in turning back a part of it to the people by aiding the production of American art. His modesty did not disclose his connection with the institute or the monument. Through the courtesy of Mr. Vose The Times is able to publish excerpts from the fine things Mr. Vanderslice wrote in his letter.

The writer told of the plans for the William Rockhill-Nelson Art Museum, for which the founder of the Kansas City Star left an art-purchase fund of $11,000,000, and a building fund of $2,000,000, which came to the city in 1927 from the early deaths of Mr. Nelson's only daughter, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, and her husband, Irwin Kirkwood, editor of the Star, each of whom retained a life-interest in the Nelson bequest to that amount. This building fund was further swelled to about $3,500,000 by a merging of funds left by Mrs. Atkinson and others for an art museum to be built on the twenty-eight-acre Nelson home estate.

ARTISTS INSPIRE US

"The most beautiful characters of the past, present and future," wrote Mr. Vanderslice, "are the ones with the brush who have in their hearts the love of God and their fellowmen and who portray on canvas the beauty of nature; and those with the pen, who are inspired with the vision to bring out the best thoughts for the good and the uplift of all mankind; those who can give to us in marble and bronze in historical things of the present and the past; and those with the creative love of music in their souls who can, both with voice and instrument, inspire us to better thoughts and deeds—these to my mind are the ones we should help and encourage, these with this God-given power, to build up and bring out the best and noblest thoughts which will give the most happiness to the world."

"It takes self-denial and long years of hard work to accumulate wealth and the greater number of our wealthy men started at the bottom and have had to plow their way through sunshine and rain saving here and there, but always having an ideal or some worthy objective in view. After many disappointments they reach their goal, but in doing so have cultivated the habit of economy to such an extent that they find it difficult to break away from it and therefore lose much of the pleasure they could derive from their wealth by doing that which would give the most happiness to the greatest number. However, the desire to give back a part of our earnings for the betterment of our city or country will enable one to overcome this miserly habit. We will then realize how blind we have been not to have discovered this broad and well-beaten path to the happiness we have always expected wealth to bring, rather than from the possession and hoarding of it. Why should we not do the things we desire to do instead of leaving them for our trustees to work out when we ourselves could work them out so much better, and, in so doing, get the pleasure that always comes from doing good and worthwhile things?"

". . . It's up to our rich men today to hand down ... coming generations ... men in the past ... masters' pictures ... which are priceless today ... same thing will occur to ... tiful art in two or three ... years. We surely have ... talent now as they of other ... then why not give more ... ment to our artists and I ... they will respond by ... something we may be proud ... own."

### Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ... GALLERY, SAN MARINO ... portrait masters; Flemish ... ian paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES ... BROTHERS—Flower and ... paintings, by Nell Walker W...

BARTLETT GALLERIES ... ings by M. De Neale Morgan.

P. J. BACHMAN'S ... by Loren Barton.

BILTMORE SALON ... by De Witt Parshall, N. A. ... Douglass Parshall, A. N. A.

CALIFORNIA ART C... Paintings by Anita Delano ... Deutsch, Fred Monhoff; ... Brian Desmond Hurst ... Charles Spencer Chaplin...

CALIFORNIA STATE ... TION BUILDING, EXPO... PARK—Permanent and ... exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN ... mier lithographs from ...

CITY HALL ART GALLERY ... Paintings by California ... members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY ... Paintings by old masters.

FRIDAY MORNING C... Paintings by West Coast Ar... iatures by Emma Sho...

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERY ... Paintings by Julian Itter ... Coast.

THE GEARHARTS ... and woodblocks.

GRACE NICHOLSON ... LERIES—Indian painting ... Hudson; exhibit of ... rial; etchings and water ... Loren Barton. Paintings ... Pelton, Albert Gos, F. ...

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TILT GALLERIES— ... old and modern artists.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC ... BRARY — Exhibit by ... ica Bay Art Association.


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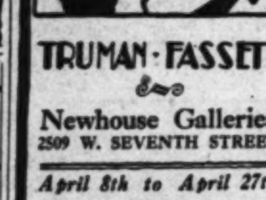
Paintings by George K. Brandriff
Biltmore Salon

ARCHIPENKO Exhibition
BRAXTON GALLERY
8682 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood

PAINTINGS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## CLUBS TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS

### *Springtime Elections Will Occupy Attention*

### *Ballots Mailed Members at Hollywood*

### *Organization to Entertain at Tea Thursday*

Springtime is election time in clubdom and organizations throughout Southern California are adjusting their programs to the consideration of civic campaigns as ... as much thought to the election of their own officers.

The University Book Club will elect officers at 10 a.m. Tuesday under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Frances A. Eyster, chairman, Mrs. L. C. Bliven, Mrs. E. Keith Harkness, Mrs. Charles ... Boyce and Miss Jeannie Shute. Mrs. A. G. Wild, president for two years, and Mrs. Carrie L. Wayde, treasurer, are both retiring.

BALLOTS MAILED

Sample ballots sent during the week to members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood show little change from the present list of club officials, and no competition. Unless other names are written-in at the last moment, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett again will be president, Mrs. ... Atherton Irish first vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Holmes third vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Dixson ... Mrs. Henry F. Boesche corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ollie A. ... recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Edward Barber, treasurer, while Mrs. William P. Dawson will succeed Mrs. Wayne Webster as second vice-president, and Mrs. ... A. Berkes and Mrs. Martin Lee ... will become two-year term directors and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, incumbent, will be a one-year director.

With the Catholic Woman's Club, Mrs. William T. Summer, Mrs. ... T. O'Reilly and Miss Kathleen Goodwin have been proposed for the first vice-presidency. All have served as directors. Other officers to be elected are treasurer, corresponding secretary and five directors.

NEW MEMBERS FETED

Amid a profusion of spring flowers the Friday Morning Club will honor its new members from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday with a springtime tea, at which candidates for club offices will be in the receiving line. Mrs. ... F. Sartori, president emeritus, and Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, will preside at the tea tables, and Mrs. Fletcher Ford is to be in charge of refreshments and serving. Mrs. Arthur Rude, assisted by Mmes. Carl A. Bundy, Charles ... Benham, Leon J. Roth, ... Shoemaker, William Chandler, ... Gene Stater, Dan Miner, Jesse ... Waterman and W. H. Joplin will greet the new members. Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, as chairman for the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. ... Lee Stephens and Mrs. Fred... Bickek.

A special feature will be presented by Peggy Hamilton, who will wear the Presidential inaugural ball gown, and give a preview of original costumes with fifteen models.

## *CLUB PLANS FOUR FETES THIS MONTH*

### *West Ebell Members Have Enjoyable Affairs Listed Before May*

With April already on the wane, several entertainments still remain to be enjoyed by the busy members of West Ebell Club before the advent of May.

Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., in the clubhouse, the music department will give a musicale under the direction of Prof. Franz Hoffman, who also will sing a baritone solo. Other numbers will include the West Ebell chorus, violin selections by ... Cohen and Linsley Skinner, and dancing by Iline Skinner, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Damon ... Mrs. Ernest W. Roth is chairman of the department.

In the morning the Spanish, business law, music and parliamentary law departments will meet, while ... O. B. Manchester will give a book and magazine review at the 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. A. ... Anderson as hostess, and Mrs. ... Lee Austin will preside over the business meeting following.

A "birthday" card party, to be held the 26th inst., will be an affair in the spring motif, with Mrs. ... McCabe as chairman, and a prize will be given for the most ... spring costume. Concluding the many affairs of the month for this club, a luncheon and card party, for which Mrs. J. E. ... is to serve as chairman, will be given at 12:30, the 30th inst., by the Better American Speech department. Bridge and 500 will be played and refreshments will be served.

## *Club Presents One-Act Plays*

Three one-act plays, "Overtones," "Fads and Fancies" and "Thursday Evening" will be presented Friday evening, the 26th inst., by the drama section of Wednesday Morning Club, under the direction of Mrs. Julia ...

The 23d inst., Shakespeare's birthday anniversary, will be observed by a special luncheon, at which Mrs. Mae Pierce will be hostess, while at 2 p.m. scenes from "...." will be read by Mrs. ... Salisbury.

RUGGLES SIGNED

Charles Ruggles, who, with the late Dorothy Webb, appeared on the Pacific Coast a few years ago, has been signed by Paramount for a role in "The Lady Lies" at the Long Island studio.

# SHOULD AID ART

*...atron Says It's Up to Rich Fo... ...nd on Old Masters of Future*

...Kansas City, Mo., who gave the Kansas C... ...r Missouri's great school of the arts, and ... ...eer Mother" monument in that city, was ... ...r given here by Robert C. Vose, Boston ... ...Barnsdall offered a tract of land adjoi... ...gallery site.

...today to hand down our works ... coming generations, just as ... men in the past gave us the ... masters' pictures and sculp... which are priceless today. ... same thing will occur to our b... tiful art in two or three hund... years. We surely have as ... talent now as they of other d... then why not give more encour... ment to our artists and I feel ... they will respond by giving ... something we may be proud ... own."

## Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON A... GALLERY, SAN MARINO—... portrait masters; Flemish and ... ian paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BA... BROTHERS—Flower and Land... paintings, by Nell Walker W...

BARTLETT GALLERIES—P... ings by M. De Neale Morgan.

P. J. BACHMAN'S—water c... by Loren Barton.

BILTMORE SALON — Paint... by De Witt Parshall, N. A., ... Douglass Parshall, A. N. A.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB... Paintings by Anita Delano, ... Deutsch, Fred Monhoff; a scree... Brian Desmond Hurst designed ... Charles Spencer Chaplin.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPO... TION BUILDING, EXPOSITI... PARK—Permanent and special ... exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFIN—... mier lithographs from "Charl...

CITY HALL ART GALLERY... Paintings by California Art C... members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY... Paintings by old masters.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB... Paintings by West Coast Arts; ... latures by Emma Siboni.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES... Paintings by Julian Itter and ... Coast.

THE GEARHARTS — ... and woodblocks.

GRACE NICHOLSON G... LERIES—Indian paintings by ... Hudson; exhibit of Indian ... rial; etchings and water colors ... Loren Barton. Paintings by A... Pelton, Albert Gos, F. Helps.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP — P... makers' international exhibition.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE... Sketches by Pasadena Society ... Artists; paintings by Nicolai F... in, Louis Hovey Sharp and ... en de Hospodar; water colors ... Cleveland artists.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings ... old and modern artists.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC ... BRARY — Exhibit by Santa ... ica Bay Art Association.

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...CLUBS TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS

*...Elections Will Occupy Attention*

*...Mailed Members at Hollywood*

*...to Entertain at Tea Thursday*

...is election time in ... and organizations ... Southern California are ... their programs to the con... of civic campaigns as ... thought to the election ...

...Book Club will ... at 10 a.m. Tuesday ... direction of a committee ... Miss Frances A. Ev... Mrs. L. C. Bilven, ... Mrs Charles ... and Miss Jeannie Shute. ... president for two ... Mrs. Carrie L. Wayde, ... both retiring.

BALLOTS MAILED

...ballots sent during the ... members of the Woman's ... show little change ... present list of club offici... no competition. Unless ... are written-in at the ... Mrs. Alfred L. Bart... will be president, Mrs. ... Atherton Irish first vice-... Mrs. Eugene Holmes third ... Mrs. E. B. Dixson ... Mrs. Harry F. Boesche cor... secretary, Mrs. Ollie A. ... recording secretary and ... Edward Barber, treas... Mrs. William P. Dawson ... Mrs. Wayne Webster ... vice-president, and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Martin Lee ... will become two-year term ... and Mrs. Charles H. Brad... will be a one-year ...

...Catholic Woman's Club, ... T. Summer, Mrs. ... O'Reilly and Miss Kath... have been proposed ... vice-presidency. All ... directors. Other of... elected are treasurer, ... secretary and five di...

...MEMBERS FETED

...profusion of spring flowers ... Morning Club will honor ... members from 2 to 5 p.m. ... with a springtime tea, ... candidates for club offices ... receiving line. Mrs. ... president emeritus, ... Smith, presi... will preside at the tea tables. ... Fletcher Ford is to be ... of refreshments and serv... Mrs. Arthur Rude, assisted ... Carl A. Bundy, Charles ... Leon J. Roth, ... William Chand... Dan Milner, Jesse ... and W. H. Joplin will ... the new members. Mrs. Her... Cornish, as chairman for ... will be aided by Mrs. ... and Mrs. Fred...

...feature will be presented ... who will wear ... inaugural ball gown, ... preview of original cos... models.

*...CLUB PLANS FOUR FETES THIS MONTH*

*...Ebell Members Have ... Affairs Listed ... May*

...April already on the wane, ... still remain to ... by the busy members ... Club before the ad...

...at 2:30 p.m. in the club... music department will ... under the direction ... who also ... the West ... selections by ... Skinner, and ... Skinner, ac... by Mrs. Robert Dam... W. Roth is ... of the department.

...the Spanish, busi... and parliamentary ... will meet, while ... will give a ... review at the ... with Mrs. A. ... as hostess, and Mrs. ... will preside over ... meeting follow...

...and party, to be ... will be an af... motif, with Mrs. ... chairman, and a ... given for the most ... costume. Com... affairs of the ... a luncheon and ... which Mrs. J. E. ... serve as chairman, ... at 12:30, the 26th inst. ... American Speech de... bridge and 500 will be ... refreshments will be ...

...Presents One-Act Plays

...one-act plays, "Overtones," ... and "Thursday ... will be presented Friday ... by the drama ... Morning Club. ... direction of Mrs. Julia ...

...Shakespeare's ... will be ob... luncheon, at ... will be ... comes from ... by Mrs. ...

...SIGNED

...who, with the ... appeared on ... a few years ... by Paramount ...



# Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

## Brilliant Benefit Planned by Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority

MRS. C. LIVINGSTON THOM
ALL PHOTOS BY BOYD'S STUDIOS

MISS BETTY SCHOONMAKER

MISS DOROTHY GERON

MISS ELIZABETH GARRETT

MISS RUTH RITSCHER

MISS ELSIE SEYMOUR

MISS HARRIET DAMON

MISS MARGARET BRANDT

MISS HAZEL KELLING

Elaborate Bridge-Tea to Be Given

One of the most elaborately planned benefit bridge-teas is that to be given May 4 in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador by the alumnae of Alpha Sigma chapter of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Miss Dorothy Gerow is chairman of the fashion show, Magnin's having provided complete ensembles for the sorority members who are to model. Mrs. Livingston Thom is chairman of prizes, Mrs. Hall Craig, tables and cards; Miss Betty Schoonmaker, tickets, and Miss Anne Sumner, programs. Many beautiful prizes have been donated for the affair, and those assisting as patronesses are: Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Lester Hibbard, Mrs. O. N. Souden, Mrs. J. Allen Davis, Mrs. Yale Porch, Mrs. W. T. Gerow, Mrs. Bessie Blessin, Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Rowe Sanderson, Mrs. J. R. Pinkham, Mrs. F. H. Brandt, Mrs. S. B. Yoakum, Mrs. Laurence Sevier, Mrs. C. S. De Lauvenseis, Dr. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Miss Bertha Rose and Miss Aurania Rouveral. Members of the sorority assisting on various committees are the Misses Betty Schoonmaker, Dorothy Gerow, Elizabeth Garrett, Hazel Kelling, Elise Seymour, Margaret Crookham, Harriet Damon, Ruth Ritcher, Jeanne Emerson, Nadine Crowley, Margaret Brandt, Mrs. Marjorie Hummell and Mrs. Harold Craig.

## FOUNDER OF CITY WILL BE HONORED

*Plans Being Made to Raise Funds to Perpetuate Name of Felipe de Neve*

Gov. Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles and who, September 4, 1781, officially presided with pomp and ceremony over the birth of this city, at that time bestowing upon it the name, "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles," is to be perpetuated in bronze.

Plans for a Rose and Gold ball, to be the first annual of a series, are now being completed by the California Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, of which Mrs. Arthur Wright is president. The event will take place May 10 in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, with one-half of the net proceeds to go toward a fund for the erection of a heroic statue of de Neve. It is the hope of the Native Daughters that the unveiling of the statue may be one of the outstanding events in the celebration of Los Angeles' one hundred and fiftieth anniversary in 1931.

Thursday afternoon in her South Flower street home Mrs. Wright presided over a tea in honor of members of the Parlor who are serving on Rose and Gold ball committees, inspirational talks being given by Miss Eileen Hennessey and Miss Mary Foy. Others prominent in sponsoring the ball are Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, first vice-president; Mrs. A. O. Evans, second vice-president, and Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, while Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley, chairman of California history and landmarks department of the Parlor and her committee will have charge of the erection of the statue.

Assisting Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Adelaide McGregor, Mrs. T. G. Duffy, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Isabelle Del Valle Cram, Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. Augusta Corbit, Miss Florence M. Steinke and other officers of the parlor. More than 100 guests were in attendance.

## Club Woman to Act as Hostess

Mrs. C. C. Craig, newly elected president of the Beverly Hills Community Players, again will keep open house for the members of that organization when she serves tea in her home this afternoon, assisted by F. W. Meyer, vice-president of the players, and Mrs. Meyer.

MRS. C.C. CRAIG

Mrs. Craig, who is a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd-Smith, curator of the Beverly Hills Women's Club and mother of Harold Lloyd, is in addition to her Little Theater work, president of the Kiddie Koop. She also sponsored the Velada Club, serving as president last year, and is an active member of the Beverly Hills Women's Club.

STAGE PLAYER SIGNED

Florence Eldridge, featured on the New York and Pacific coast stages is appearing with Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, Mary Nolan and William Powell in "The Marriage Holiday," being filmed by Paramount.

BOW TITLE PICKED

Clara Bow's next for Paramount will be "Dangerous Curves," and is to be an all-talking production.

## Candidates to Appear Before Women's Clubs

Candidates for Mayor of Los Angeles, William Bonelli, John R. Quinn, Carlin J. Smith, Lloyd S. Nix, Charles J. Colden and Perry H. Greer, and candidates for City Attorney, Leslie H. Krans and Erwin P. Werner, will be speakers tomorrow at the 1 p.m. meeting of the Women's City Club in the Belasco Theater.

"The Possibilities of Radio for Educational Purposes," by Carl Knopf, will be the subject of an address at the luncheon program, arranged by Mrs. Dora A. Stearns for 11 a.m. in the Commercial Club. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside over both meetings.

COSMOS CLUB TO MEET

Cosmos Club will convene at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson as speaker, after which Mrs. Maizie F. Garrett will read "The King's Henchman," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. A reception and tea will follow the program.

## POETRY WEEK SPONSORED

Poetry week, from May 6 to 11, again will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Browning Society, under the direction of its president, Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, and through the courtesy of the library board a program to which the public is invited will be given each day at 4 p.m. in the lecture room of the Public Library.

Mrs. Lucile Weddendorf, Mrs. Neal Woods and Mrs. Allison Gaw comprise the committee in charge of the week's activities, which will open Monday, May 6, with Mrs. Woods reading from modern contemporary poets. Tuesday, the 7th, will feature dramatic readings in costume from the works of Browning, directed by Mrs. Milton K. Young, and Wednesday Louise Ward Watkins, curator of Ebell, will present "High Lights from the Ebell Poetry Department."

Mrs. W. E. Silverwood and the Galpin Shakespeare Club will give the program of Thursday, while Friday a program under Mrs. Gaw will commemorate the raising of the siege of Orleans, and will also offer "A Great Contemporary Quartet." Closing the week, prizes will be awarded Saturday for the best original sonnet on Browning and the best interpretive reading of Browning's poems, by students of Cumnock, Hollywood, Marlborough, Orton, Girls' Collegiate and Westlake schools for girls.

## Club Program to be Changed

Hollywood Woman's Club announces a change in program for the 24th inst. Instead of the joint meeting planned by the music and film sections, the music section will present the entire program, with the film section taking a date in May.

Wednesday Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish will outline the 1929 summer concert season of the Hollywood Bowl.

LIBRARY TO BE VISITED

The Rambler Section of South Side Ebell Club, with Mrs. Almire Knapp, chairman, will be shown through the famous Huntington Library in Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon.

## Women's Clubs Abroad United With Body Here

All of the principal capitals of Europe now have American women's clubs which are affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs of America, one of the most active groups being the American Women's Club of Berlin.

The constituent meeting of that organization, taking place last week at the Hotel Esplanade, was attended by more than 150 members, according to advices from H. W. Dunning, correspondent of The Times at Berlin. Mrs. Carlton B. Hurst presided, and a proposed constitution and by-laws, after being read were unanimously adopted and signed by all members.

Mrs. Hurst, wife of the American Cousul-General, was unanimously elected president, while other officers chosen are Mrs. Waldridge Taft, first vice-president; Mrs. Pritchard, second vice-president; Mrs. Noel Webster, treasurer; Mrs. George Auer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Louise Putnam, recording secretary.

Tea and a social hour followed the meeting.

## CLUB PLANS TWO EVENTS NEXT WEEK

*Musical Organization Will Hold Bridge-Luncheon and Evening Program*

Matinee Musical Club is planning two important events for the latter part of the month, an attractive bridge-luncheon to be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, 2222 La Mesa Drive, Canyon Vista Park in Santa Monica, and a program meeting of the Matinee Musical Minors, Friday evening in the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, recording secretary of the club, will act as chairman and hostess for the bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Dee J. Brown is in charge of transportation and Mrs. Frank Suttle, reservations. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Irving Lord, Robert H. Green, D. W. McCune, Arthur R. Hewett, Lena Passmore, Dura Marshall Woodward, Linda Scott, Betty Scharps, Freeden Newman, Clinton Dills, J. W. Le Roy, Mattson Morrill, Leland Moore, W. D. Howard, Lillian Bowles, Maude Fenlon Bollman, Frank Demond, J. H. Heidt, Pearl Cole McMullen and Frank De Long.

Mrs. Fred W. Poor, chairman of the Minors section, has arranged for Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Club, to have charge of the program Friday evening. On the program will be the Glendale High School quartet, Florence E. Parker, director; Wilson Trio, composed of Harriet, Claudia and Robert Wilson; Louise Glenn, singer; Eleanor Adamson, pianist; Matinee Musical Minors girls quartet and the Glendale Radio Trio, composed of Norma Coleman, Myrtle Glendening and Beatrice Berger.

COMPOSER TO BE HONORED BY CLUB

"Mary Carr Moore Night" will be celebrated at 8 p.m., Friday evening by the Opera and Fine Arts Club, 214 Loma Drive. During the evening the composer will play several solos, while her songs and violin music will be presented by Maude Fennon Bollman and Marion Walters. Nominations for officers of the coming year will also be made at this time. Election by ballot takes place May 24.

SPEAKERS OBTAINED FOR JUNIOR MEET

Mrs. Walter Hubner, in charge of a reciprocity meeting to be conducted for the Junior Clubs by the Wilshire Juniors the 23rd inst., at Artland Club, has obtained as speakers Mrs. William Herbert Riley, district chairman of juniors, and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Jr., State chairman of Juniors. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, Mrs. Hubner, Miss Lilyan Welle and Miss Helen Genor.

# CLUB NOTES

A "Peace Flower," conceived around the idea from the Japanese, "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil," is being indorsed and worn by members of the Recreation Club of San Gabriel, who hope that the popularity of the symbol will become world-wide. Designed by Mrs. F. S. Wallwork, the flower has three velvet petals on which are inscribed in gold lettering "hear the good, see the good, speak the good."

In the Highland Park Ebell Club, a vote was taken recently on a national flower emblem. The wild rose received a majority of the votes, according to Mrs. Carl A. Plath, president.

Each member of the Chicago Woman's Club of California has been asked to bring a prospective new member and a thimble to the regular monthly luncheon meeting, at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Barton Home, 2118 Trinity street. The afternoon will be spent sewing on garments under the direction of the social service committee and in "visiting."

The first Wednesday matinee of "Osceola," John Steven McGroarty's new play at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, taking place the 24th inst., has been dedicated to the club women of Southern California. Among the first to indorse the play was Ebell of Los Angeles, and many other clubs have taken large blocks of seats.

Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of California History and Landmarks for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, who was recently injured in an automobile accident which compelled her to withdraw as candidate for the office of district treasurer, will conduct the final conference of her department for this year at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The final conference of Mrs. Charles Gordon of Glendora, chairman of the garden department, will take place at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Notable results have been achieved by this division through co-operation with the Botanical Gardens and all civic projects for beautifying Los Angeles county.

One of the most constructive of local organizations is the Gleason Parliamentary Law Club, many of whose members are officers and chairmen in other clubs. As an aid to these active women, Mrs. Leon Umsted will conduct a drill Friday in Parlor C of the Chamber of Commerce Building, upon "Objection to Consideration," and Mrs. Charles Ernest, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mrs. Anita Vacher and Mrs. Fannie S. McNutt will discuss the motions "To Reconsider," and "To Rescind." The section is open to nonmembers.

## Songs, Reading to be Heard

Two groups of songs to be sung by Manuel Emanuel, baritone, and the reading of several scenes from recent plays by Mabel Julienne Scott will comprise the next program of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts. The entertainment, which has been arranged by the drama chairman, Louise Avery Hastings, will be presented Tuesday evening in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building.

Miss Scott was seen recently in productions of "The Dove," "The Copperhead" and "The Lullaby," while M. Emanuel has just returned from an engagement in San Francisco with the Orpheum Circuit.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Lottie S. Clark and Mrs. C. D. Hudgens.

## Writer to Talk at Ebell Club

Dr. Lewis Browne, writer, is to be the guest speaker at the regular Monday meeting of Ebell tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Browne originally studied for and entered the rabbinate, but retired for the writing field, thinking it the more effective method of creating understanding and tolerance and breaking down the friction of religious groups.

Dr. Browne recently returned from a seven months' trip abroad, during which time he gathered material for forthcoming books and lectures. He was much impressed with the spiritual decadence of Europe and in his lectures he brings clearly and forcefully to his audience a sympathetic study of the changes which are taking place abroad.

PRIZE FOR MEMBERS TO BE AWARDED

In honor of new members of the club, a luncheon will be given at 12:30 the 25th inst. by the West Adams Woman's Club, with Mrs. I. R. Herrel as chairman and as her assistants Mrs. W. G. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Weed, Mrs. J. C. Mason, Mrs. L. J. Leppe and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins. A prize for the member securing the largest number of new members will be awarded.

## ADDRESS ON MUSIC PLANNED

The principal speaker on a varied three-part program planned for Tuesday by the Lincoln Study Club, Carl Bronson, Los Angeles musician and critic, will give an address at 2 p.m. on "Wings of Music." Augmenting the afternoon's entertainment will be Mrs. Jean Houghton, guest soloist, and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, pianist.

Mrs. Carl Stadler will be hostess of the luncheon preceding the afternoon meeting, and will have as honorees Mrs. E. P. Jarvis, Mrs. Purl Fuller and Mrs. Carl Jacobson, who have been in charge of dining-room decorations for the club during the past two years. During the luncheon Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, district chairman of public health, will speak on "The Dangerous Age."

"Argentina" is to be discussed during the round-table, when members will tell of the pampas opera, locusts and lotteries. Discussion will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. Lang. Mrs. Ines M. Parmelee at this time will speak on "Buenos Aires, the Largest Spanish-Speaking City."

# BOOKS and Their Makers

## American, French Writers in International Limelight

## AFTER THE HEROINE MARRIES

*Mary Roberts Rinehart, Kathleen Norris and Jeannette Gibbs Each Recognize That the Altar Does Not End All Trial and Trouble*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THIS STRANGE ADVENTURE. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

One of Mrs. Rinehart's best novels is "This Strange Adventure." If it is reminiscent of other novels that trace the changes in American life from the '80's to the ascendancy of what may be called the automobile age, notably Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons," it is, nevertheless, authentically her own. For each individual, dipping into the past, brings out new treasure and arranges it in new patterns which take on new meanings.

Mrs. Rinehart very competently tells the story of Marcella Colfax, called after the prevailing flair for the diminutive, Missie. Born in the late '70's, Missie lived in an ugly little house in an unnamed city. Her father was a Colfax, married to a variety actress, whose hourglass figure at 30 still bulged in the right places, thanks partly to the style in stays and bustles and basques. But only intermittently did she hold the affection of her husband, a handsome man without an income. As for his widowed mother and spinster sister, they never recognized her existence.

The story is told from Missie's point of view. We see her, a sensitive, shy girl, going, when her mother dies, to her grandmother, while her half-sister, Ellen, marries an ambitious mechanic who has begun to speculate about bicycles. In the shabby old Colfax home Missie is lonely and unhappy. She marries the first man that offers, Wesley Dexter, her senior by more than a dozen years, and finds life with him arid and even distressing. He is innately coarse-grained and is never faithful to her. His character is perhaps the least successful in the book, for he seems to be an imitation of Missie's father and never quite himself.

When Missie is desperate, she falls in love with a man planted there by Mrs. Rinehart for that purpose. Kirby Phelps becomes the dominant influence in Missie's frustrate life. For him she compromises herself and thus gives her husband the whip-hand. But she is not the fearless, live-my-own-life young woman of today. The victim of her own weakness as well as of the conventions of her time, she manages to make a mess of things without attaining the freedom and satisfactions she craved, as did many a woman of her period. As to how she did it, Mrs. Rinehart tells in a novel that has vitality and drama and holding power.

The reader lays the book aside thankful that mechanical changes are not all that differentiates our age from the one that preceded it. Ours is a freer, happier era, in which stiff conventions and starched standards of morality and propriety have lost much of their power to rule and ruin.

STORM HOUSE. By Kathleen Norris. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Kathleen Norris betrays no such social outlook in "Storm House" as does Mrs. Rinehart in "This Strange Adventure." Mrs. Norris is intensely concerned with the individuals with whom she peoples her books. And she is devoted to morality and all its nicely ticketed rules, though she often yields to the exigencies of plot and drama to the extent of permitting her distraught heroines to poise a little too precariously on the brink of naughtiness. But when this happens to one of her mannikins, she pulls her back by that string she always keeps securely fastened to each.

The Cinderella story is the one Mrs. Norris likes best. And certainly no one handles it better than she, or tells it with more delightful variations. In "Storm House" the poor girl is the boyish-looking governess, Jane Cassell, who by good luck and good conduct manages to marry her pupil's papa, a literary genius named Jerome Delafield, and so make herself mistress of Storm House.

But that isn't the end of the story. Jane has to sup sorrow with a long-handled spoon before she can be left happy ever after as the mother of a promising infant and the president of the leading woman's club in her town. Possibly, if she had more sense and less boyish charm she might have avoided some of the heartaches, might even have been able to cope with the well-turned-out vamp who nearly broke up her home. But if a heroine had good sense as well as good luck there would be little chance for tear-compelling romances such as this.

Taking it for what it is and what it is intended to be, "Storm House" is a splendid romance. Mrs. Norris is a master craftsman. Her scenes are convincing and even compelling. Her interiors are delightful. Her teas on the terrace are homey and inviting. Her characters are superficially natural. Her story moves steadily forward, with minor crises deftly developed to hold the interest. If the appeal is to the sentimental rather than the critical reader, what's a romance for, if not to entertain?

HUMDRUM HOUSE. By Jeannette Phillips Gibbs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Jeannette Gibbs, graduate of Smith College and of Boston University law school, who took time a few years ago to marry Maj. A. Hamilton Gibbs, has in her new novel, "Humdrum House," cleverly presented the problem of the woman without a career.

Her heroine, Margaret Underhill, after ten years of married life finds domesticity, bridge, clubs and diet for children insufficient mental stimulus. Marriage has grown stale, too, for her rising young lawyer husband, who has learned to depend a shade too much upon his efficient secretary, even to the extent of permitting her to select his detective stories for him.

Margaret's ambition, stimulated into active life by a passing lecturer, drives her into permitting the faithful Lena to run the house, while the children enjoy a little freedom. So she goes to New York and takes up settlement work, in which she proves her ability. Thus she establishes herself as an individual, loses her feeling of boredom, and succeeds in getting her marriage back on a satisfactory basis.

A competently written novel, this, with its thesis not too prominent.

THEY WERE SO YOUNG. By Achmed Abdullah. Payson & Clarke, New York.

From the moment that the shabby young Lord Carmyon met in the anteroom of his uncle's apartment in Paris the superlatively lovely Sultana of Kivaston, he was hers. It was really a piece of luck that she happened at the moment to be greatly in need of a friend. Otherwise things might not have been so easy for our hero.

As it turned out, it was no time at all before he was in the midst of Central Asian adventure and intrigue, through which, like a rainbow in a stormy sky, the loveliest of all known sultanas beckoned him on and promised fair weather to come.

Let all who love romance, color, adventure and daring deeds, all cut in up-to-date style, read this book.

TOO MUCH JAVA. By Elinor Mordaunt. Payson & Clarke, New York.

"Too Much Java" is a Javanese colloquialism meaning "too much native," or, more definitely, a white man married to a native woman. Elinor Mordaunt has chosen to write about the effect of tropical life on the physical and moral nature of white people, a subject that has proved alluring to many a writer.

Mrs. Mordaunt has a striking group of characters. Poetra, the native woman married to a white man, the girl around whom the story moves; the two sea captains, one Dutch, one English; the rabble of natives, even the brilliant but weak father are all handled well.


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Much Mentioned Trio

Left, Andre Chamson, author of "The Road," a novel which has been put into English by Van Wyck Brooks and published by Charles Scribner's Sons; (center) Jacket design for Gertrude Diamant's first novel "Labyrinth," published by Coward-McCann, and (right) Dr. W. K. Gregory of Columbia University who, in his latest book, "Our Race From Fish to Man," published by Putnam's, describes the evolution of the human race.

## Gossip of Book World

The Outlook says of Lorna Moon's book "Dark Star," which was recently reviewed on this page:

"Starting merely as a good novel, this book ends brilliantly. Divot Meg, the prostitute; her tongueless husband, and the pathetic librarian wit hboxes for legs are never-to-be-forgotten characters. The speech in which Divot Meg sums up her philosophy of life, and lies about Nancy's mother to convince her of what she wants to believe about her birth, and the scene in which Meg strangles Nancy's drug-crazed mother to remove the last obstacle in the child's progress are exquisitely done. This book is the essence of life in all its injustices; a beautiful love story, a gripping theme, superb characterizations and the deft handling requisite for such a subject."

Sei Shonagon, whose "Pillow Book" has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, was a Japanese court lady and diarist of the same period and class as Lady Murasaki, author of "The Tale of Genji," and a pillow book is so called because it might be slipped under a pillow for concealment by day and brought out handily at night to be posted. The translator is Arthur Waley, oriental scholar of the British Museum.

Ernest Rhys, the distinguished English editor, is visiting this country at present, lecturing in the large eastern cities and at a number of colleges and universities. The most recent product of Mr. Rhys's editorial talent is "Twenty-six Adventure Stories," an anthology of adventure stories from many nations which Mr. Rhys (with Mrs. C. A. Dawson-Scott) published through Appleton.

Among the books announced for spring publication by Nicholas L. Brown, the following deserve a special mention: "Rose of Corinth," a romance of the time of Alcibiades, by that master of prose, Mitchell S. Buck, decorated by the Viennese artist, Franz Felix, in a limited edition; "Black Opium," by Claude Farrere, with introduction by Pierre Louys, translated by Samuel Putnam, and illustrated by Alexander King, in a limited edition for subscribers; "The Awakening of Spring," the well-known play by Francis Wedekind, seventh printing; "Wanted, a Wife," a new edition of the novel by Alfredo Panzini, translated by Frederic Taber Cooper; "Sixtine" (Very Woman,) by Remy de Gourmont, in English.

The Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George has just read "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," and writes to Martin Secker, the English publisher: "I have read it with the greatest interest and pleasure. I find it all the more interesting because it gives a picture of the war from the German point of view, revealing the enormous strength and fatal weakness of the German organization."

More than a majority of the States of this Union—twenty-five to be exact—are now considering some form of old-age pension. Attention is called to this fact by the Vanguard Press, publishers of "The Challenge of the Aged," by Abraham Epstein, the foremost American authority on the subject of old-age pensions.

"Silver Circus," a new volume of short stories by A. E. Coppard, will be published on February 1st by Alfred A. Knopf. Any book by the author of "Adam and Eve and Pinch Me," is a literary event, and in "Silver Circus," Mr. Coppard has brought to life a wide canvas of dramatic figures. His characters include a hearty Catholic priest and a formalised Angelican one; a little rat of a postman; his faithless wife; a cockney thug; a tailor; a Viennese hairdresser, and a circus performer.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Floyd C. Cramer, author of "Our Neighbor Nicaragua," published by Stokes, has caused much speculation among those who believe there's something in a name, by becoming affiliated with a New York bank instead of developing into a pugilist. He was born in Smack-over, Arkansas, and reared in Box-ite! Perhaps there is something in the occult influence of such strange names, after all, for in making our Latin-American neighbor his greatest interest, he has beyond a doubt chosen a field of much conflict. Those who are interested in gaining a clear insight into our much-disputed policy toward this country and those who will want to compare Mr. Cramer's study of Nicaragua with Lindbergh's account of it when he returns, will be glad to know that "Our Neighbor Nicaragua" is not only an outline of the country's history, but an unbiased and authoritative study.

STUDIES OF ISADORA DUNCAN

ISADORA DUNCAN. Twenty-four studies by Arnold Genthe. Mitchell Kennerly, New York.

Here are twenty-four photographic studies of Isadora Duncan, the supreme artist of the dance, who, reverting to the best traditions of the ancient Greeks, gave to motion the poetry that is beauty and the beauty that is poetry.

Just what Mr. Genthe has achieved in this group of studies every individual must decide for himself. But it seems not at all out of place to quote what Isadora thought he achieved. In her autobiography, entitled "My Life," on Page 327, she said:

"Arnold Genthe is not only a genius but a wizard. He had left painting for photography, but this photography was most weird and magical. It is true he pointed his camera at people and took their photographs, but the pictures were never photographs of his sitters, but his hypnotic imagination of them. He has taken many pictures of me, which are not representations of my physical being, but representations of my soul, and one of them is my very soul indeed."

The volume is in plain black and gold. The twenty-four studies are beautifully reproduced.

## THE BROWNINGS STUDIED ANEW

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE BROWNINGS. A Victorian Idyll. By David Loth. Brentano's, New York.

As an introduction to this remarkably inclusive study of Robert and Elizabeth Browning, the author obliges his publishers by offering a sketchy yet sufficient celebration of himself.

Born and bred in the classic precincts of St. Louis and possessing a mother whose profession was the delivery of lectures on Browning for the edification of club women, he "naturally grew quite fond of the Brownings." This fondness was accentuated by the fact that his parent habitually "tried out" her compositions on her precociously erudite offspring of eight studious years. This she did because she fondly believed his intellectual development equal to that of the women who made up her audiences. The author adds that he was "a delicate child and often ill;" but whether before or after taking, is not specified.

Having successfully passed this gruelling intelligence test, and later read Ellen Key's history of the Brownings, this critical youth felt personally aggrieved by Ellen's sentimental manner of regarding them, "since Robert deserved better treatment," Elizabeth, it will be observed, seems to have been past retrieving. But for the sake of her great husband this justice-loving writer made it the task of his early manhood to carefully read everything recorded by, on, or about this brace of poets. To this latter fact the author's wonderfully complete biography bears ample witness.

The style of this truly invaluable volume is a curious blending of the unprejudiced recorder, the sincere, yet critical admirer, and the young intellectual who feels bound in honor to assume a superior and derisive attitude toward those individuals and productions of which their predecessors approved, especially if these came into being during the reign of Victoria. In the present case the attitude, while properly patronizing, is not venomous, and may easily be condoned by all true lovers of poetry in view of the outstanding value of the work as a whole. Nor is the prologue, as charming as unusual, to be lightly overlooked.

Incidentally, the many quotations from Elizabeth Browning's letters to various friends prove that if she were a minor poet, she was one of the very best letter-writers of her generation, at once witty, wise, humorous and with her "sentiment" invariably enfolding a kernel of sound sense.

It is certain that the book will have an appreciative reception; but in view of its subject it is not likely to be read as widely as its merit deserves.

## RING LARDNER IS ROUNDED UP

The Literary Guild has selected as its choice for April "Round Up" by Ring W. Lardner. The book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The collection includes thirty-five short stories in all, of which about half have never before been published. The others represent practically all of Mr. Lardner's printed stories, only a handful having been omitted. They were selected for publication by the author himself.

"Champion," "Alibi Ike," "The Golden Honeymoon," "Some Like Them Cold" and "The Love Nest" are in this latest collection of Lardner's stories. "Champion," the ironic story of a pugilist's rise to success, has been called the outstanding example of the modern story-teller's art.

Many readers who have been delighted with Ring Lardner still associated him with the sporting page and the comic strip from which he may be said to have worked his way up into literature. It has been said that no more truly American product of an American art can be found than the works of Mr. Lardner.

Because Mr. Lardner is extremely funny he has not always been seen to be extremely penetrating as well. Yet these two qualities of his work come from the same quality of his mind. It is detached, ironic, congenitally incapable of delusion. He shows no signs of any effort to turn his materials into comedy. He merely points out the discrepancy between the realities by which men and women live, and the pretenses by which they imagine they live. He merely exhibits such discrepancies in a tireless series of cases and leaves it to his readers to do their own laughing and comprehending.

Mr. Lardner was born in Niles, Mich., in 1885. His mother wanted him to be a minister. His father thought he would be a good engineer and the boy attended the Armour Institute of Technology for two years after graduating from the Niles High School in 1901. In 1911 he married Ellis Abbott of Goshen, Ind. He became a reporter for the South Bend Tribune and afterward a sporting writer for several Chicago newspapers.

It was while he was engaged in conducting a column in the sports section of the Chicago Tribune that Lardner wrote the first of his "You Know Me, Al" stories. He submitted it to the Saturday Evening Post and it was immediately rejected. Lardner was soon writing serious as well as humorous stories and the permanent quality of his genius was generally recognized.

Today Ring Lardner is one of the most sought-after short-story writers and his stories have been called masterpieces by such authorities as H. L. Mencken, Burton Rascoe, Carl Van Doren, Franklin P. Adams, Dorothy Parker and others. His style is factual, objective and reportorial, and he combines with these qualities a brittle sardonic touch and a penetrating insight. H. L. Mencken says that among Lardner's tales are some of the most searching and satisfying short stories that have been done in this country since the beginning of the present century.

Despite the wide acclaim which his work has won for him Mr. Lardner would rather do anything than write short stories.

"None of my writing has been fun to do except the nutty things which mean absolutely nothing," he says. "But I can't make a living doing them. I have to write short stories because I have four children and a wife who has extravagant ideas about a garden. I write a lot of songs that never get out of the house because they aren't worth anything. But I have fun doing them and playing the saxophone and clarinet. I can score my own music but have never learned to finger properly."

Mr. Lardner says he would not want to be a painter because he would have to stand up too much, nor a plumber because everybody hates plumbers, but he would like to be a singer who enjoys singing.

"No one ever saw me go and hit the typewriter for the joy of hearing it click," says Ring Lardner dolefully.

ENTERS FICTION FIELD

After five years devoted to the publication of nonfiction, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., announce the extension of their activities to a limited list of novels. The initial fiction publications include two American first novels, "These Are My Jewels," by L. B. Campbell, and "Let Tomorrow Come" by A. J. Barr; as well as a new book of stories by John Russell, "Far Wandering Men."


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## A Group of Recent Books

THE PEEP SHOW. By Alice Dudeney. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A disturbing and beautiful novel is "Peep Show." It starts out as the story of Penelope, who at 40 finds herself free at last from the domination of Aunt Mabel and Aunt Grace. Leaving her old Georgian home on the beach at Brighton to be torn down, she goes to Paris with only the clothes she wears, bent on acquiring a new wardrobe along with a new way of life.

Years before, Penelope had been engaged herself to Richard Simpson, who had left her without a word after the briefest of interviews with Aunt Mabel. Now Penelope determines to hunt him down and make him hers. After three years she is at a hotel at Coblenz, where she meets a young Scot, Andrew McShon, years her junior, and the two fall in love. For Penelope is as young in her looks and in her inexperience as is Andrew.

They go together to Brighton, which seems to draw Penelope there in spite of herself, and as they go the reader is made to feel that some terrible danger hangs over them. As to what this danger is we realize only when it is too late. It is told as a dream of Penelope's, a dream that makes all her past, all her strange youthful appearance, all her premonitions of disaster and all her deep love for Andrew clear.

A puzzling, disturbing, beautiful book.

THE LAST SEPTEMBER. By Elisabeth Bowen. Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York.

A novel that is often dull but that is never insipid is "The Last September," by that Elizabeth Bowen, who follows her own method in this as in her former novel, "The Hotel."

The scene is Ireland during the revolution, and the characters try to make it appear that nothing untoward is going on, though terror is everywhere.

Miss Bowen is subtle, provocative, deeply conscious of the unconscious and all that, but her method of telling a story is, except for the elect few, too dull for words.

THE GATE MARKED PRIVATE. By Ethel M. Dell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Here is Ethel M. Dell's latest. It is fashioned along the lines of the romances of yesterday, with intercepted letters, broken vows, faithful love and what not to stir the hearts of the susceptible.

There are, for good measure, two heroines and three heroes, one of whom strongly resembles the dark villain who was once so frequently met with in the pages of books.

Bobby, who had turned 38 without showing it, had a secret, one that not even her darling Rosemary was allowed to pry into. It was this secret that had kept her unmarried for years. And then, with quite amazing suddenness, things began to happen, with Rosemary disappearing, an old lover returning, and a new one becoming most active in Bobby's behalf. When the smoke clears, we find three couples ready for the altar, which is a pretty fair return for one book.

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE. By Donald Barr Chidsey. John Day Company, New York.

The young pretender, as Charles Edward Stewart is known in history, song and story, is here made the subject of a biography written rather from the human interest angle than from that of the scholar who is bent on running down every last detail, in digging out obscure facts, or in relating those facts to the larger issues involved.

First we have the background into which the unfortunate Charles was born. Son of James Francis Stuart and of Clementina, of the Polish Sobieski family, Charles was born in exile in Rome, where his father held court.

## THE MEDITERRANEAN ENTICES

*Three Distinguished Writers Give Their Impressions of the Glamour and Romance That Drape Like a Gossamer Web the Shores of That Ancient Sea*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ON MEDITERRANEAN SHORES. By Emil Ludwig. Translated from German by Eden and Cedar Paul. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Of travel books today there is a plenty. It would seem that about half the tourists who made the "grand tour," as a trip to the Old World used to be called in the early days, find it incumbent upon themselves to rush home and take their trusty typewriters in hand and tell the waiting world all about it.

Ludwig's "On Mediterranean Shores" is not that kind of book. It is from the pen of a man with an all-seeing eye, a man steeped in the classical lore of the region through which he is traveling. He has in this volume evoked the very spirit of the Mediterranean, "its caprices and storms, longings and spites, seductions and undercurrents and fantasies." He makes us realize the difference between it and its sister sea, the Adriatic, which he characterizes as brilliant, but treacherous.

Leaving the sea, we wander with him about Capri, of which he says: "Translucency and purity are the sign-manual of Capri, in sea and sky and stone," a place where rosemary and barberry grow to unwonted size. Thence on to Paestum to the uninhabited spots where the gods dwell alone. When he takes us with him to Palermo he tells us that the people we meet are one-fourth Spaniards, one-fourth Saracens, one-fourth Arabs and one-fourth Italian—to say nothing of what he calls the interesting admixture of Sicilian. We go on and through his trained eye and alert brain we get a new and broader conception of the peoples he meets by the way. He traverses Egypt and offers some pregnant observations on that spoke in Britain's imperial wheel; then on to Constantinople, across Asia Minor and back to Greece by way of Palestine. He comments sympathetically on the Zionist experiment and finds the work being achieved by the [illegible] pioneers an inspiring one.

The book is, in reality, a sort of short travel diary of a [illegible]. His comments are apt, [illegible] and touched with that fire that is only found in brilliant [illegible] under the complete control of a sympathetic will.

THE HOME OF NYMPHS AND VAMPIRES. The Isles of Greece. By George Horton. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a volume in which the author has not attempted to [illegible] the historical or archeological significance of the isles that were [illegible] romantically in the [illegible] of the ancients. What he has done in a most admirable manner is to picture for us the magic isles of Greece as the source of an inexhaustible supply of legends, folk tales and plain [illegible]. Strange as it may seem, the [illegible] ed knowledge of the world which scorns to believe in [illegible] Nymphs, Dracos and Vampires has not as yet penetrated to these lands and their people.

To them a vampire is a [illegible] thing. So is the miracle-working Lady of Tinos. In his survey of this region with its wealth of Christian and pagan lore, George Horton has been able to get at the [illegible] of the people and sympathize with their beliefs.

It is a fascinating story that [illegible]

(Continued on Page 18, Column [illegible])


THE LADDER OF FOLLY

By Muriel Hine—An irresistible [illegible] story of a radiant, flower-like [illegible] she finds her way in the dazzling [illegible] It is love she finds in the end.

HAPPY EVER AFTER

By H. R. Wakefield—An exhilarating medley of wit and wisdom, [illegible] gruesome style. As attractive, [illegible] magician is the [illegible] ground of up-to-date [illegible]

THE FACTS OF MODERN MEDICINE

By Dr. Francis F. Palfrey, [illegible] clearly presented information [illegible] modern medicine knows about the [illegible] in health and disease. Illustrated.

DEEP-SEA BUBBLES

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By Henry N. Rowse—The superb [illegible] a group of scientists who undertook [illegible] rious whaling expedition on a [illegible] ship. Told by the Third Mate.

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# ANEAN ENTICES

*Give Their Impressions of the
hat Drape Like a Gossamer
f That Ancient Sea*

AS F. FORD

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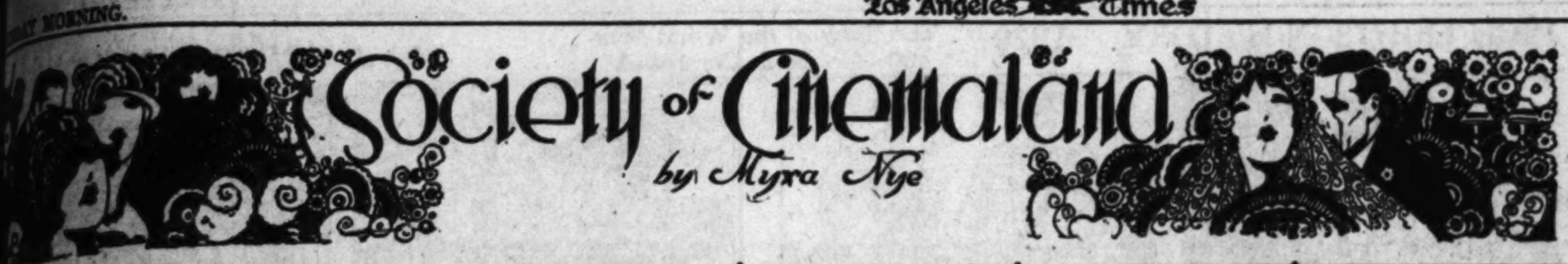

# Society of Cinemaland

*by Myra Nye*

[illegible] to award a palm or laurels each week to the hostess [illegible] social event in Cinemaland then the tribute [illegible] go to Mrs. Irene Day, whose party last [illegible] of her daughter's birthday anniversary was one of the [illegible] Easter.

[illegible] who was the [illegible] her birthday is [illegible] Wednesday, and the Am[illegible] as the setting [illegible]. The tables were [illegible] with the customary elabora[illegible] and lighted candles, [illegible] feature was the [illegible] for the ladies [illegible] girls in bouffant [illegible] and for the gentle[illegible] figures in tuxedos. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Buron [illegible] and Mrs. Don Alvarado, [illegible] Al Rockett, Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Donald [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ed[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn [illegible] Murphy,) Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] (Jessie Saunders), [illegible] Arthur Swebell, Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Margaret Living[illegible] Dean Arbuckle, Rose [illegible] Pauline Ga[illegible] Alice Day, [illegible] with her mother and [illegible] Lieut. Bert[illegible] Richard [illegible] and Buddy Rog[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] brilliance was the [illegible] Wednesday in the [illegible] of the Montmartre [illegible] Elizabeth Meehan in hon[illegible] who arrived a [illegible] to be the guest of [illegible] and be-curtained glass [illegible] screened the party [illegible] in the cafe, but, [illegible] as soon as everyone [illegible] they disclosed to the [illegible] with which the [illegible] on Wednesdays [illegible] transformed into [illegible] spring flowers and [illegible] green candles, around [illegible] the cream of [illegible] society. [illegible] of Bebe Dan[illegible] by one of the new [illegible] jacket ensembles in pink, a matching hat and dark fur, drew admiration from all, while her fiance, Ben Lyon, lunched outside the French Room with a small group of friends and joined her later. In direct contrast, Billie Dove's fragile loveliness was set off by a gown and hat of pale blue.

Norma Talmadge's costume was a frock and jacket of dark blue and white printed silk, and hat of dark blue straw, while Mrs. Jack Mulhall appeared in bright green. Lois Wilson, who hurried off to a matinee, was in a mottled silk suit of shades of tan, with which she wore a tan straw hat, and Lily Damita chose for the somewhat cloudy day a black silk ensemble, black close-fitting hat and black fur.

Winifred Westover Hart, who was late in joining the party, wore an interesting costume consisting of a high-necked dress in a black-and-white weave, short coat upon which was worn a silk handkerchief of black and bright brick in a shawl effect, and black hat, while the honoree, also in black, added a unique note in the scarf of white which left the brim of her hat to twice encircle her throat.

Others in the party were Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mrs. Don Lee, Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mrs. Ruth Hollister, Mrs. Eileen Bixby, Mrs. George Archainbaud, Mrs. Ernest Torrance, Mrs. Allan Dwan, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Gregory La Cava, Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Mrs. Warner Baxter and Mrs. Ray Lissner, Alice Joyce, Hope Loring, Anna Q. Nilsson, Hedda Hopper and Marie Halvey.

**Affairs of Charm**

A surprise birthday dinner was given Saturday evening, the 13th inst., at the Montmartre by Mrs. E. Carlson in honor of her daughter, Joan McAvoy. Following the dinner was a theater party, after which Mrs. Carlson took her guests to her Fountain-avenue home for a midnight supper. Bidden were Alice White, Clara Bow, Rosita Marstini, Ivan Kahn, Ricardo Barlowe, Jane Labardi, Frank S. Martin and James Doheny.

Mary Fabian entertained recently with a dinner at the Russian Eagle, later taking her guests to her home for dancing. In the party were Count and Countess De Moine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Margaret Daly, Marion Layton and John R. Graycroft.

Fritzi Fern was a hostess of last Sunday evening in her new Ivar-avenue home, entertaining with a dinner-dance for which table decorations were tiny dolls with place cards attached, and a centerpiece of white roses from which streamers of tulle extended to each cover. Dancing to a four-piece Hawaiian orchestra was enjoyed by Lillian Hollingsworth, Marie Turnbul, Betty Stevens, Roy Lathrop, Jack Le Flore, Charles Maddux, Thomas McGuire and others.

One of the smart affairs of the week was the dinner served to twelve guests by Alice Doll at her home in Ridgewood Place, following an afternoon of bridge. The evening was passed with games and dancing by Count and Countess De Moine, Natalie Merton, Louise Long, Flora Barclay, Sylva Nadina, Sylvia Picker, Mary Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene, Robert Elliott and Carl Granger.

Judith Vassell, one of the most recent of New York stage players to arrive in Hollywood, was hostess at dinner Saturday of last week to Edith Flynn, Florence Dudley, Joan Meredith, Norma Drew, Ricardo Barlowe, Carl Van Aulton and J. B. Cramer, many of whom were acquaintances of the hostess in New York.

Mrs. Gunther Lessing entertained Tuesday evening in her home with a dinner party for a small coterie of intimate friends.

Celebrating her return from the East, Lyle Van Auken was a hostess of the week to Mary Marberry, Clara Bowden, Jeanette De Long, Lillian Lorraine, Tom Newberry, Richard Drummond and John Carlson, Jr., the decorations for her dinner table being white roses and green fern with tall green tapers and place cards to correspond.

**At the Sea Breeze**

Entertaining at a dinner dance given Saturday evening of last week in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, Duane Thompson and her fiance, Buddy Wattles, were hosts at one of the delightful parties of the week-end. A bowl of yellow roses centered their table, upon which covers were laid for Collette Merton, Hallene Hill, Jack Stone, Warren Washburn, the host and hostess.

Also choosing the Sea Breeze for parties during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Mona Rica, Serge Petchrukoff, Douglas Gerrard and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin.

**Tangoing at Tea**

The tango-tea dansant at the Montmartre was the setting for a party given by Thelma Hill Saturday afternoon, her guests being Doris Deane Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Marian Christy, Ella Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester De Vito (Dorothy Gulliver,) Lieut. Victor Bertrander, Matty Kemp, Jimmie de Tarr, William Wickersham and St. Elmo Boyce.

Manuel Sortres, the same afternoon, was host to Helene Costello, Juan Porena and Rene Cardona, while Al Hall entertained Sally Eilers, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Herzog and Mervyn LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, and others seen at near-by tables were Sue Carol with Nick Stuart, Carmel Myers and A. K. Bloom, Ann Pennington, Alice White and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland.)

**Attractive Luncheon**

In honor of her two sisters, Loretta Young and Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young entertained Thursday at Mme. Helene's Los Angeles tea room with a luncheon to which Mona Rica, Betty Boyd and Doris Dawson also were bidden.

**Here and There**

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland V. Lee have been sojourning in New York, with headquarters at the Ambassador.

Georgia Haswell Fawcett is resting at the desert home of Dr. Catherine Boynton at Victorville, and is devoting much of her time to the writing of a new play.

Tom J. Geraghty has been passing his week-ends recently at Malibu.

Kay Bryant is in Chicago for a few weeks.

The cool, crisp days of the past week, whitening the mountain tops at Arrowhead, also acted as a magnet to draw cinemalites to that resort, among the recent vacationers being Mr. and Mrs. Montague Love, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribbon, Ronald Coleman, William Powell, Eddie Branstatter, Norman Kerry and Ned Sparks.

After leaving Palm Springs, Lew Cody took a bungalow near the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, and has now regained his health to such an extent that he has returned to his beach home.

Crane Wilbur, famous actor and playwright, and the new Mrs. Wilbur have taken an apartment at the Beverly-Wilshire for an indefinite stay.

**New Home Ready**

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne and their daughter, Miss Marie Linne, who have been making their home at Hermosa Beach since the arrival of the composer and his family in Southern California, will move Tuesday into their new home at 955 North Sepulveda avenue, Beverly Park. The house is Spanish-colonial in type, and will be the scene early in May of a housewarming to which many of the Cinemalite will be bidden.

**Mayfair Club Dance**

One of the gala events of the season will be the next Mayfair Club dinner-dance, which is to take place Saturday evening, the 27th inst.; with an elaborate Russian motif for which all favors and decorations have been brought from Europe.

Fred Niblo, president, announces a program of all-Russian entertainment, the participants for which have never appeared west of New York. Jack Warner is to be master of ceremonies, and especial interest is focused upon the affair in Cinemaland because this is the last function of its favorite club for the season.

Among those who have reservations are Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) Mr and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cline, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell (Katherine Hilliker,) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn, Marion Davies, Lupe Velez and James Hall.

**Miss Phipps Hostess**

A charming hostess of Friday evening was Sally Phipps, whose formal dinner-dance at the Breakfast Club was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the month for the younger set. Flowers, tapers and favors were all carried out in a lovely shade of old rose, and dainty cards marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy (Edna Murphy,) Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Merna Kennedy, Jeanette Loff, Jane Laurel, Jimmy Hall, Jimmy Fidler, Jack McDermott and John Boles.

**Interesting Newcomer**

Liska March, a New York Follies girl who plans to make her home permanently in Hollywood, is a recent arrival at the Hollywood Roosevelt. She will entertain in the near future with a series of informal functions, the first of which will be a luncheon Saturday, the 27th inst.

**Dual Motif**

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irving of London, Eng., who recently arrived in Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Geraghty were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening in their apartments at the Chateau Elysee in Franklin avenue. Mr. Irving is the grandson of the late Sir Henry Irving, and is an artist of international reputation. It was he who designed the sets for "The Iron Mask," and he is now here to do those for "The Taming of the Shrew," which will costar Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Besides the honorees, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condon, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ilitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones, Hedda Hopper, Georgia Hale, Charlotte Walker, the hosts' daughters, Carmelita and Sheila Geraghty, Charles Chaplin, Matt Moore, Benny Zeidman and Dennis O'Brien of New York.

The affair was also in the nature of a housewarming.

**Honors Sister**

With her table attractively decorated with a basket of garden roses and fern, Virginia Lee Corbin gave an interesting luncheon Saturday at the Montmartre in honor of her sister, Ruth Corbin. Guests included Mrs. Peverell Marley (Lina Basquette,) Betty Boyd, Dorothy Martin, Marjorie King and Virginia Lieblien.

**In New York**

Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, whose departure early in the month climaxed an almost unequaled round of bon-voyage affairs, is now in New York City, the house guest of Mrs. E. Mayer, apartment No. 6, 55 Central Park West, where she plans to remain for about two weeks more before going on to Paris. A recent letter to her mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson of North Hollywood, describe a delightful two-day visit in Chicago with Anita Stewart.

**Dinner Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester De Vito were hosts of Thursday evening in their home in Hayworth avenue, entertaining with a dinner party for which spring flowers and orchid tapers were decoration. Bidden were Edna Marion, Thelma Hill, George O'Hara and St. Elmo Boyce, and impromptu entertainment provided gaiety throughout the evening.

**Distinctive Dinner**

Effectively using Spanish yellow iris and blue delphinium in a decorative motif, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sollars (Nancy Smith) were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner in their North Orange Drive residence. Invitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Jeanne Kent,) Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrison (Florabel Muir,) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruikshank (Regina Crewe,) Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster,) Ruth Collier, Betty Colfax, Minna Wallis, Marion Simms, Russell Gleason and John Price.

Miss Colfax and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are here from New York for a visit, the latter having made the trip by airplane.

An informal party will be given this afternoon by Al Santell in his Malibu Beach home for Miss Colfax, who is a writer and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank in Beverly Hills.

**Swiss Yodlers Complimented**

Consul of Switzerland Otto Wartenweiler and Mrs. Wartenweiler entertained Thursday evening at their home, 955 Westchester Place, for Mme. Grandville and F. A. Zimmerman, well known to motion picture and radio fans as Swiss yodlers and singers. Others bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Schneider, John H. Suter and Werner Weingaertner.

**Continental Guests**

Having as her guests Miss Charlotte Schultz of Berlin and A. Emory Gowen of London and Paris, Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett) was hostess at an interesting dinner party recently in Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room.

A luncheon was also given at that cafe during the week by Betty Boyd, who had as guests Mary McAllister, Pauline Garon and Doris Dawson.

## "BOBBACUE WHAT AM;" COHEN GIVES RECIPES

Next to a good 5-cent cigar, America's first need is an authentic recipe for Brunswick stew and southern barbecue, if the fan mail received by Octavus Roy Cohen can be accepted as a true barometer.

In Hollywood to write a story for the first all-talking picture of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, Cohen received an average of 300 letters a month at the Paramount studios—all containing prayerful pleas anent the ingredients of those foods he has described many times in his tales of Florian Slappey and Birmingham's darkytown.

**GIVES RECIPES**

Cohen is not unsympathetic to these recipe hunters. In the language of his quaint negro characters, Cohen wrote the directions for making the culinary perfections as follows:

"Fust of all fo' a small portion of Brunswick stew, you buys the follering: One pound of good, tender brisket of beef; three young chickens—not no roosters, neither—an' one pint of lima beans. Then you uses one pint of soup stock or maybe even water, an' you takes four ears of corn an' cut the grain offen the cob. Then you git three Irish potatoes, which you slices; two tomatoes, each cut into four pieces an' one small onion, good and strong. Add to that a teaspoonful full of salt an' the same of paprika an' just a touch of Cayenne pepper. You dumps all them into a big pot an' cook together until ev'ything is well done. Then you takes away the bones of the chicken and beef an' you serves it hot.

"Bobbacue? That is the mos' elegantest thing what is! Us can make it out of pork, veal or beef, of which we uses either the ribs or the hams. The fust thing to do is make a fire out of oak wood or somethin' an' keeps turnin' it aroun'. The impawtant thing is that the fire musn't blaze up. You got to let it smolder.

**SURE AM SWELL**

"Next thing we does is to make a sauce and this am the most impawtantest thing. You makes this out of three cans of tomatoes, five lemon juices, a pound of butter an' some salt an' cayenne pepper. Then you make a small mop with a lump of gauze at the end, an' all the time the meat is barbecuein' you keep bastin' it with this mop—dripping the gauze in the sauce an' dripping it over the meat so it soaks in. It takes fum five to six hours an' you got to keep bastin' all the time. But golla! It's swell!"

## Marie Prevost Selected for Stellar Role

Marie Prevost has been chosen for the leading feminine role in William Boyd's new Pathe talking picture, "The Flying Fool." She heads a supporting cast that includes Russell Gleason and Tom O'Brien.

"The Flying Fool" is an original story of an itinerant stunt flier and was written especially for the star by Elliott Clawson. Tay Garnett, who served in the United States naval air forces during the war, will direct. James Gleason is credited with the dialogue and Ralph Block is producing it for Pathe.

The BROADWAY
Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

# Fresh, Colorful Stamped Goods At Attractive Prices

Values such as these make it possible to add all sorts of color and beauty to one's household, wardrobe or hope chest—or to make gifts which one's friends receive with real joy—at such surprisingly small cost!

**Voile Gowns** — $1.00
Simply tailored or femininely lace-trimmed—of sheer voile, patterned in pastel shades. Pleasing designs. Sizes 15-17.

**Luncheon Sets** — 59c
Stamped on unbleached muslin, white art cloth or novelty checks—blue, green and gold cloths, 43 and 34 in. square.

**Lawn Curtains** — $1.00
Floral and china patterns on striped lawn—dainty and attractive for breakfast nook, kitchen or bathroom, 3 prs.

**Unbleached Aprons** — 79c
Styled with flare skirt, tight-fitting waist. Needing only a few embroidery stitches to complete them. Modernistic patterned.

—Art Needlework—Second Floor.

*Four Feature Values from the Lamp Department!*

## Lovely New Bridge Lamps, Complete — $2.95

Homemakers will be delighted with these lovely new bridge lamps! Note the following style points: Hand-decorated parchmentized shades . . . modernistic and floral patterns on natural color backgrounds; laced and bound top and bottom with contrasting leatherette. Standards in colors to match shades.

**Junior Lamp Complete, $4.95**
Seldom will you find lamps as good looking as these for only $4.95. Featured with round parchmentized shades in floral and semi-modern patterns . . . laced or bound top and bottom with leatherette. Metal standards in gold color with decorative open work base.

**Colored Glass Table Lamps, $3.95**
Smart little lamps mounted on metal bases—with round or hexagon style parchmentized shades. Laced with leatherette. Complete $3.95.

**Beautiful Rayon Pillows at $1.79**
Square shaped tailored rayon pillows in vivid modernistic patterns on contrasting backgrounds. Edges trimmed with rayon cord in another color. Special at $1.79.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Pillows—Second Floor.

*A New Low Price on This De Luxe Model—Monday*

## Radiola 60

Super-Heterodyne Circuit, RCA Dynamic Speaker
*in an unusual Walnut Veneer Cabinet*

Complete with Radiotrons! This wonderful radio is now offered at the price you want to pay. Hear the demonstration at The Broadway, Monday. Liberal Terms. — $248.50

—The Broadway—Radios—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Hill and Fourth — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

## It's Rayon Week at The Broadway!

Rayon fabrics are taking the country by storm. Famous designers choose them for their beauty—thrifty women approve their practical qualities. So The Broadway has planned a Rayon Week, exploiting the newest rayon fabrics at appealing prices.

*An Informal Demonstration of Costumes Developed From Rayon Fabrics Will Be Given Each Day Throughout the Week*

Living Models — Hours: 10 to 4

*—THE BROADWAY—SECOND FLOOR—RAYON SECTION*

Gorgeous New Patterns in

## 36-inch Printed Rayon Chiffon

Wide Variety — 79c yd. — Newest Shades

Sheer prints play an important role in smart wardrobes this season which places so much emphasis upon femininity. These exquisite new rayon chiffons are ideal for frocks and ensembles offering a wide range of delightful color combinations. The fact that they are guaranteed washable is an important point in their favor. Their Broadway price is unusually low, 79c.

## 39-Inch Twilled Rayon Satin — 69c yd.

Fashionable and practical medium for slips, pajamas, linings, draperies, bed spreads, pillows. This Broadway offering is of exceptional quality, highly lustrous and rich, beautiful finish. Available in scores of new colors that will lend themselves admirably to many uses. Particularly nice as slips to supplement printed chiffon frocks.

## 35-Inch Printed Light O'Day And Other Rayon Novelties, 85c

Popular rayon fabrics of excellent quality. Launders beautifully. Smart new patterns and pleasing colors. Useful in many ways. Priced to invite the attention of thrifty housewives.

## 39-Inch Rayon Georgette

Printed $1.95 yd. — Plain $1.50 yd.

Fashion a winsome feminized frock or ensemble from this beautiful fabric and you will have, high chic, beauty and practicality for rayon georgette is not only lovely . . . but color-fast! In plain pastels or patterned in smart florals or futuristic designs.

—The Broadway—Second Floor—Wash Goods

# FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

## STATE SOCIETIES

The Federation of State Societies invites its friends to attend the annual reception and dinner next Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. The interest will center in the State tables as each one will have its own place as on the map. Canada will be there also and Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone. Tickets may be obtained at the federation office, Hotel Rosslyn.

The program will include brief talks by President Rublee; Chairman Korstad, Col. F. H. True, Edward Winterer, Zack Lamar Cobb, and Buron Fitts. Ed M. Hiner and Mrs. Hiner will be on hand with cornet and voice. Miss Emily Korstad will supply violin solos and will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Champion.

The reunion of Kentucky and Tennessee folks in the Southland will be held next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Mr. Edward Lawless, president of the Kentucky Blue Grass Club, and Monroe W. Wilson of the Tennessee State Society will be in charge. County registers and headquarters will be open all day. The program of song and oratory will follow the dinner hour.

There will be no meeting of the New Mexico, Michigan societies this week because of the dinner affair. The Kentucky and Tennessee indoor meetings will be omitted on account of the annual picnic Saturday.

The Alaska Yukon Club will welcome all from the Northwest, and all interested in that vast country, at the reunion tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Hoosiers are invited to the reunion, with program and dancing next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

## WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

A large attendance is looked for at Fremont Camp, No. 466, Woodmen of the World, tomorrow evening. The social hour will feature motion pictures showing development of Los Angeles Harbor from annexation to the city down to the present. Members of the camp and all visiting Woodmen will be welcome. Fremont camp meets at 1040 South Grand avenue.

On Tuesday night a meeting of LaFiesta Camp, No. 63, will be conducted at which there will be candidates for initiation. The booster committee, of which John H. Foley, Jr., is chairman, has planned a dance and card party for the night of May 7.

Next Thursday night the Flying Wedge will visit Long Beach camp. The beach neighbors are planning something novel in the way of entertainment for the visitors. The Flying Wedge is an organization of active members of the five Los Angeles city camps.

Los Angeles Woodmen, with Past Head Consul John H. Foley as leader, will go to Sacramento to attend a banquet and class initiation of Sequoia Camp on the night of May 1. The trip will be made in autos, leaving Los Angeles on the 30th inst., and returning May 2.

### NAGEL KEPT BUSY

Conrad Nagel recently was either finishing, starting or preparing four different productions: William De Mille's "While Collars," Cecil De Mille's "Dynamite," Fred Niblo's "Redemption" and "M.-G.-M. Revue of Revues."

## HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1320

The Story of the World War
90—Nivelle in Command.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

## TRAVEL TALES OF ANCIENT SEA

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

tells. It matters not that most of what he has unearthed is pure fairy-tale, the manner of his telling is so unusual that we get into the spirit of the thing and are quite ready, for the nonce, at least, to agree with the simple peasant dwellers that the things that seem so real to them must have in them the seeds, at least, of reality.

There is one story that he tells that is all compact of genuine pathos. "The Soldier's Return" is the simple story of a pretty Greek peasant girl married, against her will, to a bloated, aged and decidedly disgusting old man. She is nothing but a slave to him and his whims. Then the lover of whom she has dreamed returns from the wars. The old man calls her, she refuses to answer. Returning to the house she finds him, as she believes, dead. She feels that she is guilty of his blood for not answering his call. But the lover comes, they tell the priest, he absolves them and while they are wrapt in the wild embrace of reunited lovers, suddenly their dream is rent, for from the house comes the old man's querulous call, "Anthoula! Anthoula!"

BLUE GLAMOUR. Ports and People of the Mediterranean. By Webb Waldron. The John Day Company, New York.

This book is the result of a leisurely ramble into odd corners of the Mediterranean. It is a story told with brush and pen. The illustrations by Marion Patton Waldron enrich and illuminate the text. The authors did not follow the beaten paths, nor did they travel in the usual way. They sought out odd and little-frequented places and their mode of transportation was not the luxurious liner, but the small, not too clean and slow tramp steamer. They visited Alexandria, Jaffa, Beirut, Mycenae, Salonica, Constantinople and Marseilles.

### CONTRACT RENEWED

Josef Von Sternberg, director, has again signed with Paramount.

### HUNGARIAN ACTOR

Bela Lugosi, the ... Hungarian actor of the ... stage, whose recent ... the Coast in the ... "Dracula," which ... siderable renown, makes his ... can film debut in ... Frans Molnar story ... rinne Griffith and directed by William A. Seiter.


# The BROADWAY

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*Be Sure to See The Broadway's Exhibit at*

## The Food and Household Show—Ambassador Auditorium

Every Day This Week—Apr. 20-27

*featuring*

## Miss Edna Kirby, Paramount Star

## *"The Lovely Lady in the Glass House"*

Ask for part-paid tickets in The Broadway's Home Furnishing Departments

*Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors.*

## Angelus Refrigerators—a Boon to Thrifty Housewives

50-lb. Size $23.95 — Side Icing Style — 75-lb. Size $31.95

Rigidity, Strength, Convenience, and above all—Efficient Refrigeration are built into these refrigerators by the Gurney Co., well-known eastern manufacturers.

Made of ash, with food compartments neatly white enamelled; designed for effective circulation of chilled air. Moderately priced, $23.95 and $31.95.

$5 DOWN

*—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor.*

## Monday—The Broadway's Cooking School

*under the direction of the popular*

## *Frank Decatur White*

Author of the famous "Table Talk" Cook Book—lecturer, dietitian, caterer! If you haven't seen him demonstrate delicious recipes in his very amusing way—there's a treat in store for you. Come Monday! At 2:30 p.m. in The Broadway's Auditorium.

*—The Broadway—Auditorium—Eighth Floor.*

### Handled Relish Dishes

Amber or green glass, 5-compartment, set in attractive nickel-plated frame, handled. An addition to the table! Sketched. Special, $1.29! $1.29

### 8-pc. Glass Punch Sets

Clear, moulded glass in sunburst pattern—sparkling! Large bowl, stand, 6 cups. Ideal for serving warm-weather beverages! Specially priced! $1.95

### 51-pc. Bavarian China Sets, $24.95

Excellent quality, clear white china, Continuous floral border, gay colors.

### 51-pc. Czecho-Slovakian China Sets, $65

A charming design with the spirited art of this interesting republic! Conventional effects and floral designs in border. Colorful!

*—The Broadway—Dinnerware —Fifth Floor*

### "Mirro" Saucepan Sets

*Set of 3*

Splendid, heavy aluminum! Replaceable wood handles; double-lipped for easy pouring. Sizes—3, 2, 1½-qt. Illustrated above. Special! $2.49

### 3-qt. Covered "Mirro" Alum. Saucepans, $1.19

Inset cover prevents boiling over. Cool, hollow, thumb-grip handles. Popular size, specially priced!

### 2-qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Percolators, $1.98

Good percolating inset. Hinged cover, glass top. Replaceable wood handle. Special offer, $1.98!

### 10-qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Cookers, $7.95

Cooks complete meal over one burner. Preserves food values. Complete with utensils and rack.

*—The Broadway—Housewares —Fifth Floor*



The Broadway Shares in a $5,000,000 Rug Sale!

# Alex. Smith Rugs, 3-Day Event

*Exceptional Savings on Standard Quality Rugs—Have the Advantage of "First-Choice" Monday!*

When the largest Rug Manufacturer in America, ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS, holds a sale of this sort, savings are tremendous! The Broadway was exceedingly fortunate to "get in" on this and to get the merchandise at express-train speed, just one week after the sale was held. How we managed it is our own story. *The rugs are here!* In addition, 100 rugs from our own stocks at proportionate reductions. Homeowners, act quickly! We cannot promise such savings again.

## 100 Best Grade Seamless Axminsters

Your opporunity to purchase these splendid "Yonkers" rugs—every one perfect—made by the famous house whose products have been tested by 30 years of service! Beautiful colorings and designs suitable for livingroom, diningroom, bedroom, etc. In a very complete range of room sizes! Size 9x12, $37.95. $37.95

Size 36x70 in., $6.95 Size 7.6x9, $29.95 Size 6x9, $25
Size 8.3x10.6, $34.95 Size 27x54 in., $3.95

## 50 Best Grade Worsted Wilton Velvets

The "Irvington" quality! Worsted Wilton Velvet rugs that are known throughout the nation because of their unusual colorings, designs and service. Heavy double-knotted, fringed ends add to the rich appearance of these rugs. You'll profit by shopping early on this group! Size 9x12, $49.95. $49.95

## *Other Splendid Values in Room-size Rugs!*

9x12 "Deluxe Quality" Smith Axminsters, $47.50
8.3x10.6 "Deluxe Quality" Smith Axminsters, $45.00
60 "Colonial" Wilton Velvets, imperfect, $31.95
Two sizes; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6
100 Seamless Wool Wiltons of High Quality, $59.95
Two sizes; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

## Best Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

Nationally known seamless rugs of unusually lustrous surface—in rich color combinations and distinctive, out-of-the-ordinary design. We have agreed to withhold the trade name from this announcement because every rug in the lot is perfect and the designs in vogue. 9x12 Size $105

Size 8.3x10.6, $100 Size 36x63 in., $20.00
Size 9x15, $169.50 Size 27x54 in., $12.80

*—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

### Just 75 Seamless "Ardsley" Axminsters

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6*

Alexander Smith's nationally-known quality in this Three-Day Event! Will give years of service. Limit, 2 to customer. $22.95

*—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

### Other Special Items!

Buy needed scatter rugs in The Broadway's Three-Day Rug Event at lowered prices.

300 Chenille Oval Rugs, slightly soiled, offered at greatly reduced prices!
100 36x70 Axminister Rugs, imperfect, $5.95
75 27x54 Axminster Rugs, imperfect, $3.50

*—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

# The BROADWAY




## STAGE SUCCESS CAME QUICKLY

*Career of Judith Anderson Made Overnight*

*Angelenos to See Emotional Actress Tuesday*

*Holbrook Blinn Insisted She Be Co-starred*

Probably the most fascinating element that attracts young people to a stage career is the suddenness with which success is found in the theater. To ambitious people the possibility of becoming famous overnight makes the stage seem a glorious and romantic field of work. In almost every other endeavor fame is a slow accretion. But every trouper who acquires a box of make-up has the justifiable hope that at one single premier performance he will leap from obscurity to brilliant renown.

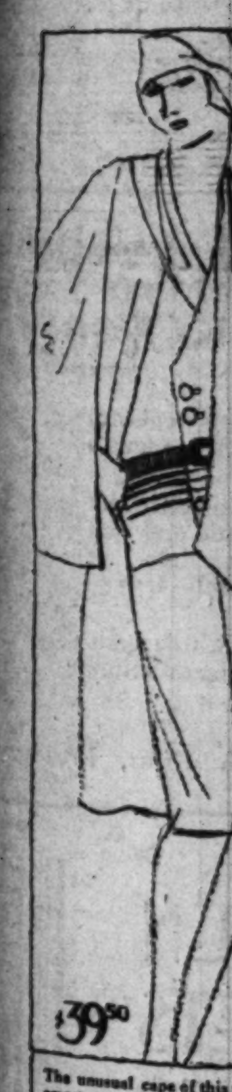
### JUDITH HAD LUCK

Such good fortune was that of Judith Anderson who on Tuesday evening will take over the celebrated role of Nina in "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore Theater, taking the place of Pauline Lord, who is retiring from the cast for a rest after a long tour en route to Los Angeles. Today Miss Anderson enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest emotional actresses in America—a reputation greatly enhanced by her performance in the New York company of "Strange Interlude" during the last ten months.

But she did not always have this reputation. She acquired it sud-


BROADWAY

BU



$39.50

The unusual cape of this very smart ensemble is stitched ... the back, at shoulders an... natural waistline. Navy an... eggshell, black and white... bonnie blue and eggshell. ... to 40.

Delightful are fa... of the ensemble... cape back ... georgette coat ... printed or embr... are feminized ... touches ... t... mark the "dress... ... the lace fr... lace jacket—or ... skirt—all are im...


If you are going to ...
Avail yourself of the many help... AIMCEE," 4 Rue Daunou. Its...

# STAGE SUCCESS CAME QUICKLY

*...of Judith Anderson Made Overnight*

*...to See Emotional Actress Tuesday*

*...Blinn Insisted She Be Co-starred*

Probably the most fascinating element that attracts young people to stage career is the suddenness with which success is found in the theater. To ambitious people the possibility of becoming famous overnight makes the stage seem a glamorous and romantic field of work. In almost every other endeavor fame comes by slow accretion. But every young actor who acquires a box of grease paint has the justifiable hope that in one single premier performance he will leap from obscurity to brilliant renown.

**JUDITH HAD LUCK**

Such good fortune was that of Judith Anderson who on Tuesday night will take over the celebrated role of Nina in "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore Theater, taking the place of Pauline Lord, who is retiring from the cast for a rest after a long tour en route to Los Angeles. Today Miss Anderson enjoys the distinction of being one of the foremost emotional actresses in America, a reputation greatly enhanced by her performance in the New York company of "Strange Interlude" during the last ten months.

But she did not always have this fame. She acquired it suddenly, scoring an immediate smashing hit of the sort that every actor or actress, from bit player and walk-on up to seldom-noticed leads, hopes for when their chance comes. In 1924 nobody had ever heard of Judith Anderson, not in America, at least. In her native Australia she was well known because of a number of ingenue parts that she had played there. But when she knocked on the portals of fame in New York there was no response. She had played in an obscure stock company there, had played in a touring company with William Gillette, and been in and out of a number of dramas without anyone noticing her. So ambitious was she for Broadway recognition that she invested her own savings in a play called "On the Stairs" in order to get the leading part. It failed and she could still walk down any street without people turning around and whispering, "Look, there goes Judith Anderson!"

**SUCCESS OVERNIGHT**

And then it happened—overnight she became a great stage name. It was a play called "Cobra," by Martin Brown, that did it. And why she seemed to knock the dramatic critics off their feet by her performance in this play and had not seemed to impress them with previous appearances, when she had always played her roles with the same skill, intensity and vigor, is one of those unanswerable questions.

Of all the opportunities for further engagements that came to her, Judith Anderson accepted the offer of David Belasco. She appeared in "The Dove" as leading woman of Holbrook Blinn. This, too, was such a triumph for her that Holbrook Blinn, ever the generous player, insisted that she be costarred with him and have her name in front of the theater in electric lights.

Since that time Miss Anderson has measurably deepened her emotional power and ten months ago, when she assumed the role of Nina in the New York company of "Strange Interlude," she again received the highest commendation. Today she seems to be the favored actress of all the New York dramatic critics, who declare her every performance inevitably right. Her appearance in Los Angeles for the next two weeks will be of no inconsiderable interest to all theatergoers.

Though Miss Anderson has left New York, "Strange Interlude" continues to play there, now in its sixty-fifth week. Her part there has been taken by her understudy, Gale Sondergaard.

# TALKING PICTURES PEP FILMS, CHRISTIE AVERS

"The talking pictures have done more to pep up and put new blood into the motion-picture studios than anything which has happened in the last fifteen years," declares Al Christie, who has just produced one of the first feature all-talking farce comedies for the screen, in "Divorce Made Easy."

Christie, whose experience in Hollywood goes back more than fifteen years, points out that the motion pictures just before the coming of the talkies were in a sluggish condition. "Stars were riding on the crest of the wave" he says. "A false set of entertainment values were sometimes handicapping the producers in their selection of players and material to be produced. In some quarters there was a growing lack of interest in pictures, and audiences were staying away and listening to radio entertainments and taking automobile rides.

# SYNTHETIC DOG AMUSES FOR YEARS

*Latell Tells Experiences on Stage in Role of Bonzo the Canine*

Grown-ups are children at heart and what amuses the kiddies always tickles their elders.

This is the opinion of Alfred Latell, one of the Broadway stars in the prologue to "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, who impersonates Bonzo, a dog.

The human counterpart of the household pet is qualified by the fact that he has spent nearly a year of his life on "all fours" during the twenty years he has portrayed the mirth-provoking human canine in musical comedy and vaudeville to entertain the youngsters and their parents.

He has added another two days to the record since he was brought to Hollywood by Grauman, as he has appeared 168 times on the Chinese stage in the character.

"When I first started leading a dog's life twenty years ago I had the idea of amusing the kiddies, but I soon found that adults got the same entertainment from the performance," Latell states. "You know, almost every fond father has had to imitate a dog and consequently enjoys somebody else in the same role.

"In spite of the fact that working inside the skin of a dog is not too comfortable, especially in warm weather, I am a real lover of the canine family. I understudied all types of dogs from tiny Pekes to huge mastiffs to learn the whines and growls to amuse people. Bonzo is a composite of everybody's dog."

# By the Way

*By* EVA G. TAYLOR

One of the most hopeless and pathetic statements that could be imagined lies in these words of Clarence Darrow:

"The thing we call life is nothing other than a state of equilibrium which endures for a short span of years between the two opposing tendencies of nature—the one that builds up and the one that tears down. . . . When death intervenes the equilibrium is finally upset by the complete stoppage of the building-up process so that nothing remains but complete disintegration. The energy thus released may be converted into grass, or trees, or animal life; or it may lie dormant until caught up again in the crucible of nature's laboratory. But whatever happens the man—the you and I—like the lump of coal that has been burned, is gone—irrevocably dispersed."

The same old mistake after all these ages of experience of identifying the life with the form!

The "you and I" is not the lump of coal which has burned. It is not the physical form which serves us well or ill, according to its development and preservation. In time that must necessarily succumb to dissolution.

To identify the "you and I" with what St. Paul calls "the body of death" is the heresy of the ages. It is astonishing how it persists among enlightened people.

It does not require a great amount of spiritual culture to be conscious of a soul. The wonder is that any type of intelligence can be oblivious to it.

Yet we can imagine conditions under which it would be a comfortable delusion to cherish. It might help an unlighted life to tide over that chaotic interim between a perished faith and dissolution.

Like insanity, it would feel no sense of responsibility. The entity cherishing it would feel privileged to just exist, like an oyster or a clam.

Really, it would seem like wasted energy to cultivate the mind that is but a temporary possession, related to physics.

Why burn the midnight electricity poring over legal tomes, mathematical formulas and equations, or other abstruse sciences and philosophies, when it serves no lasting purpose?

If the energy released at death merely goes into grass or trees why sacrifice so much to develop it? why seek any form of culture which robs one of momentary comfort and pleasure?

Why not carry the fatal delusion to its logical conclusion? The conclusion arrived at by these exponents of atheistic cults is that there is no God, no hereafter and nothing resembling soul.

Therefore, the life should be devoid of responsibility, of objectives and purposes. For how can a biochemical man have aspirations or ideals? These imply soul, and soul implies ever larger realizations and brighter hopes as it expands and grows.

The writer's comments on one phase of the age of jazz in a recent "By the Way" has elicited both favorable and unfavorable criticism. As might be expected, considering the great diversity of sentiment on the part of the reading public.

One paragrapher, whose criticism appears in print, thinks the writer of this column is "a little too severe with this modern age." So he proceeds to enumerate the divers and sundry advantages of the age, including radio, aerial development and healthy, happy children.

The wonders of the age, which we all admire, have nothing to do with its crudities and evils, which all intelligent people recognize and deplore. We are not obliged to accept the latter in order to be loyal to the age.

To fatuously eulogize the age just because it is producing material benefits is not the way to help its progress. These things have their place and we enjoy them, but we should not close our eyes to the numberless evils which might some time be corrected by constructive criticism.

Literature, perhaps, has suffered the most in our hectic age.

The fact that printing presses are running day and night is nothing to boast of. If many of them were stilled and there were far less of the present trashy output it would be a step in the direction of progress.

The age is wonderful. We love and reverence all that is good and beautiful in it. We equally abhor all that is ugly and vicious. The merely crude can in time be developed by presenting the lovely side, thus awakening aspiration.

Even jazz can be tolerated if it will only keep its place in the dance hall and not monopolize radio and orchestra performances.

Severity is not the metier of the imparial observer. Even in dealing with error there should be kindly and sympathetic understanding. Even when the nerves are on edge in the hectic confusion there must be inner poise.

My critic, who sees nothing wrong with the age, says: "I'm frank to say I'm all for less balance, not so much continuity and more insanity."

And as he seems to enjoy his position we refrain from comment.

# Colored Troupe Offers 'Should Woman Tell'

The question as to whether or not a woman is justified in keeping an unfortunate "past" from the man she marries, is again discussed in "Should the Woman Tell" which the colored Lafayette Players are presenting at the Lincoln Theater starting tomorrow night.

"Should the Woman Tell" is from the pens of Max Marcin and George M. Cohan, both of whom have scores of legitimate hits to their credit. Marcin has written such stage favorites as "Cheating Cheaters" and other dramas of a similar vein, and Cohan has turned out numerous comedies and dramas including "So This Is London" and "The Home Towners," seen here recently.

These two famous authors have given an entirely new twist to a somewhat old plot in "Should the Woman Tell," and the result is a play that holds the attention of an audience throughout the four acts.

# VAGRANT STIRS CARRILLO TO ACTION

A youth sat on a park bench in Union Square, San Francisco, and watched some workmen raise a statue on a building across the street. He had exactly 10 cents in his pocket. For a year he had been studying to be an artist but he could find no one who believed in his talents.

Beside him sat a tramp, his clothes falling to pieces, a poverty-stricken, pitiable object.

The stranger spoke to the youth: "What's that statue?"

"Victory," repeated the tramp. "That's something I know little about."

The youth took a look at the tramp, thought over his words, looked again at the statue and said to himself: "Victory. Why not? I'm too young to let the world beat me."

He swung off down the street. Fifteen minutes later he was interviewing the managing editor of a newspaper. Ten minutes after that young Leo Carrillo was a reporter at $15 a week. Something in his air of determination had won him a job.

"Whatever of success I have won," says Carrillo, who is appearing in the title role of "The Bad Man" with the Henry Duffy Players at the President, "I attribute to the inadvertent remark of the tramp. It gave me a new thought just when I was most discouraged. It kept me alive with ambition during my days as a reporter, as a newspaper cartoonist, entertainer at clubs and, finally, as a vaudeville performer. That unknown man did me the greatest service in the world."

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Delightful are fashion's variations of the ensemble! Here the new cape back . . . there a double georgette coat . . . again dots, printed or embroidered. Frocks are feminized with lingerie touches . . . tabs, bows, jabots, mark the "dressmaker" influence . . . the lace frock, the separate lace jacket—or the lace-flounced skirt—all are important.

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. . . Barbara Lee

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In bright navy, black, beige, gray . . . At $65!

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# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

long, three circular tiers forming the skirt, long sleeves and V-shaped neckline edged with lace. The long veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a Russian headdress of satin and lace, and clusters of orange blossoms.

A shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley was carried. Mrs. Earle Phelps was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Ostermann, maid of honor, and the Misses Clement Ostermann and Sybil McGann bridesmaids, wearing gowns of the various shades of purple and lavender chiffon, and carrying bouquets of orchids and purple tulips.

Elwood Peak served as best man and the ushers were Earle Phelps and Jack Showers. A reception followed the ceremony.

Capt. Ostermann gave his daughter in marriage.

Following a honeymoon passed in the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Symmes will make their home at 734 Twelfth street, Santa Monica.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in February and is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Symmes is an alumnus of the University of California at Los Angeles also, and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

**Benefit Bridge**

More than two hundred guests were entertained at the benefit bridge-tea given by Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California in co-operation with their Mothers' Club, at the chapter house, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, on Saturday afternoon, the 13th inst. Miss Arlene Ley is president of the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and Mrs. J. H. Budd is president of the Mothers' Club.

Tables were placed in the spacious patio as well as in the beautifully decorated rooms of the sorority house, where yellow flowers and a profusion of palms and ferns provided a fragrant and festive setting. Colorful wax tapers were the attractive prizes at each table, and an unusually interesting feature of the bridge party was the huge grab bag provided for the players who made grand slams during the afternoon.

The active members of Alpha Chi Omega assisted in serving refreshments under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. F. W. Ley of the Mothers' Club and including Mmes. F. H. McPherrin, J. G. Lyttle, H. P. Dyer, B. Cleenerwick and Leroy Dixon. Mrs. W. E. Burke was in charge of the decorations.

**Honoring Mothers**

Honoring their mothers, the alumnae of Phi Beta, music and dramatic art sorority at the University of Southern California, entertained with a musical tea at the home of Miss Ruth Sampson, 213 North Norton, Saturday afternoon, the 13th inst.

The program was presented by members of the active chapter, including Miss Betty Donnelly, pianist; Miss Betty Parslow, pianist; Miss Evelyn Lewis, soprano, and Miss Marcella Kennedy, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Sampson, president of the Phi Beta alumnae, was assisted as hostess by the other officers, including Mrs. Juanita Bonoist Hogsett, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Lewis, secretary, and Miss Gladys Towles, treasurer. Mrs. John Sampson and Mrs. Charles Towles presided at the tea urns in the dining room festively decorated in flowers of lavender and yellow, the sorority colors.

**Surprise Shower**

Miss Evelyn Lewis, a graduate of the college of music, University of Southern California, whose marriage to Dr. Ulric Bannister Bray is to take place in June, was honored by her Phi Beta sorority sisters with a surprise bridal shower at her home, 1013 South Wilton Place, Monday night.

Acting as hostesses were Misses Ruth Sampson, Virginia Sewell, Betty Sewell, Louise Trekell, Drusibelle Gordon, Helen Waldron, Gladys Towles, Mrs. Juanita Hogsett and Mrs. Wilbur Long.

Escorts of the sorority girls arrived at 9 o'clock and bridge was played during the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, parents of the honoree, honor guests.

**Dinner-Dance Invitation**

The Hollywood Country Club was the setting for a dinner-dance and initiation of Sigma Sigma junior men's honorary fraternity at the University of Southern California Saturday evening, the 13th inst.

Pins were given to twenty-three members to signify their election and initiation into the honorary organization. The new initiates include Leo Adams, Matt Barr, Nate Barrager, Ralph Clare, Howard Edgerton, William Eifeldt, Frank Ferguson, Ralph Flynn, Dick Halderman, Jesse Hill, John Lehners, Bill McClung, Arthur Neeley, Sam Newman, Ronald Openshaw, Gordon Pace, Jimmy Payne, Leslie Sage, Frank Smith, Jimmy Spence, Ed Ware and Paul Woods. The faculty initiates are Dr. Francis Bacon, dean of men at University of Southern California; Dr. Reid L. McClung, dean of the college of commerce; Prof. J. Eugene Harley and Dean Fiske, manager of the Associated Students' Store.

FIRST BRIDE TO WED IN TEMPLE

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Harrison Cleves Symmes, Jr.

The first wedding ever celebrated in an Elks' Temple was that of the 13th inst., when in Santa Monica Miss Alice Osterman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Osterman of Sawtelle, became the bride of Harrison Cleves Symmes, Jr., with Father William O'Donnell officiating. Mrs. Earle Phelps assisted as matron of honor while Miss Ruth Osterman was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Clement Osterman and Sybil McGann, bridesmaids.

Elwood Peake served as best man and Earle Phelps and Jack Showers ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Symmes left for a honeymoon in Grand Canyon and after the 20th inst. will return to make their home at 734 Twelfth street, Santa Monica.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles last February and is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa member of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority while Mr. Symmes claims the same university as his alma mater and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The frocks of the assistants carried out a lavender and purple motif and they carried orchid and purple tulip shower bouquets.

**Bridge Party**

Miss Helen M. Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California and past president of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was hostess last night at a bridge party at her home, 777 South Westmoreland street. Guests included a group of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae officers and their husbands.

Among those who were entertained were Messrs. and Mmes. Lewis A. Kistler, Harold Graham, Verne W. McKinney, V. J. Phelps, W. J. McKenna and Messrs. George Sloan and Leroy Sloan. Miss Ruth Cook assisted Miss Haller as hostess.

**Visiting Parents**

Mrs. William Angus Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Molson, at their home in St. Andrews Place before joining Lieut. Hamilton in Nicaragua.

**Gone East**

Mrs. Dorothea Moore left Wednesday for the East, planning to be away for a month visiting in Boston and New York City.

**Announce Betrothal**

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fotch formally announced the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Esther Fotch, to Louis J. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huber of Pasadena, at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea the 11th inst., when the decorations carried out an effective color motif with apple, peach and orange blossoms. The guests included Miss Shirley Suiter, Miss Verne Leonard, Miss Louise Lode, Miss Marylon Leahy, Miss Marguerite Pulsing, Miss Genevieve Lies, Miss Ruth Borchardt, Miss Agnes Borchardt and Miss Alice Welch, Mrs. Hanly Wang and Mrs. James Knowles.

Young Huber was graduated last year from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**At Arrowhead Hot Springs**

Among the prominent Angelenos who are enjoying a delightful sojourn at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dilfers, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy, Miss Bertha Hall, Miss Henrietta Brayton, Miss Elizabeth Neil, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Anna Fletcher, Mrs. Blanche Gillespie, Mrs. Emily G. Marshall, Mrs. J. A. Graves, Mrs. F. B. Germaine, Mrs. G. A. Murray and Mrs. George Talent.

**Announce Betrothal**

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Louise Maupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Maupin of 1200 Fifth avenue, to William Robert Balsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Balsom, was formally announced at a luncheon with which Miss Maupin entertained at the home of her parents.

The luncheon table was centered with a low mound of yellow and orchid blossoms, corsages in the same tones forming place favors and cards with names of the betrothed hidden in the flowers. Those included were Mrs. Byrne Nelson, Miss Beryl Krutchoff, Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Virginia Donau, Miss Celia Lord, Miss Portia Phillips, Mrs. Sheldon Hartwell and Miss Annie Lou Jungquist. The wedding will be an event of next month.

**Bon Voyage**

Serving as a farewell courtesy as well as a prenuptial affair in honor of Miss Helen Thomas, fiancee of Frederick Clinton, who is leaving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Thomas of Sarbonne Road, Bel Air, sometime in June for an extended trip abroad, Miss Elizabeth Lewis is planning a luncheon the 27th inst. at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Richard Lewis, in South Bronson avenue.

The luncheon is but one of a series of charmingly appointed affairs given in honor of Miss Thomas, who has scheduled her wedding as an event in October.

Miss Thomas is to be graduated from Marlborough this June. She will leave shortly after graduation for Europe, to be gone all summer, and the exact date of the wedding will not be definitely settled until after her return.

**Church Wedding**

Miss Vera Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of 3641 Laclede avenue, became the bride Thursday evening, the 11th inst., of Walter Franenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Franenberger of Nicaragua, at a prettily appointed wedding in the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Clifford Cole of the Glendale First Christian Church officiating.

Carrying a shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, the bride made a lovely picture in her gown of ivory satin, made with a deep lace yoke and flounce edged with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was edged with real lace and was caught into a lace cap by a band of orange blossoms.

Miss Ruth Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of robin's egg blue lace over taffeta, and carrying Briarcliff roses. The attendants included Mrs. Madge Hermann, another sister of the bride, Miss Hilda Franenberger, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mabel Schmidt, who wore orchid pink and yellow taffeta, respectively, and carried bouquets of harmonizing sweet peas. The ushers were Robert Smillie, Rudolph Hermann and Joe Stubblefield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is a graduate of Glendale High School while Mr. Franenberger was graduated from Polytechnic High School. They will make their home in Nicaragua, where the bridegroom has a coffee plantation.

**Honors Visitor**

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Harry Bets of Glendale entertained at the Mary Louise honoring Dr. Irene S. Merillat of Chicago, the table being decorated with a riot of color in spring flowers and covers laid for the honor guest, hostess and Mrs. Carl P. Miller, Mrs. Martin Heaney, Miss Medora Williams, Mrs. Alexander Weir, Mrs. Martin Schnacke and Mrs. Roy Toser.

**At Lake Norconian Club**

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Fred E. Keeler entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Lake Norconian Club, motoring down for the day. Her guests included Mrs. F. I. Morris, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. P. E. Magee, Mrs. W. S. Johns, Mrs. Paul Compton, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, Mrs. W. T. Reynolds and Mrs. W. K. Murphy.

**Luncheon Bridge**

Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington of Hollywood entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise, Thursday afternoon, the decorations carried out in spring flowers and fruit blossoms and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Winifred Huntington, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Curtis Hurtt, Mrs. Charles S. Montgomery, Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshall, Mrs. Robert T. Burge, Mrs. Fred H. Richmond, Mrs. Winford King and Mrs. T. E. Ivey, Jr.

**At Del Monte**

Miss Marjorie Douglas, a senior at University of California at Berkeley, was the charming hostess to a group of co-eds who are members of Phi Sigma Gamma Sorority the last week-end when she entertained them at Douglas School in the Del Monte forest. The guests were busily occupied during their visit with swimming at the beach club, Pebble Beach, a motor trip through the Monterey Peninsula, taking in the many points of interest, tennis, volley hand ball and archery. Monday the party visited the yacht Temptress, owned by S. F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach, just prior to his departure on a three months' cruise of the South Seas. Saturday evening a camp fire party was given at the school with usual songs and other stunts.

**Honor Initiates**

In honor of its initiates, Miss Alice Witcher, Miss Elsie Freiburg, Miss Evelyn Turner, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Marjorie Wilson and Miss Virginia Bolleston, Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained with a banquet in the Rainbow Isle at the Mayfair, the decorations carrying out a lavender and yellow color scheme with place cards the traditional crested lavender triangles. Initiation was held Saturday afternoon in San Gabriel at the home of Miss Dorothy Wakeman.

**Visiting Here**

Mrs. H. Dana Bright and daughter Miss Dorothy Bright of Oakland have arrived for an indefinite stay with the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Dana Empey, and her nephew, Arthur Guy Empey, at their home in Serrano avenue, Hollywood. Mr. Empey entertained with a dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club Saturday evening, his guests including Miss Kirk and Jules Vernon Allen, singing cowboy of America, both of Manuelito, N. M., and Miss Edna L. Shaw of Hollywood.

**Luncheon-Bridge**

Mrs. G. D. Armstrong and Mrs. E. W. Dunne were honored guests at a delightful bridge-luncheon given Wednesday at the California Country Club by Mrs. W. L. Dana. Yellow jonquils and lavender sweet peas provided a colorful centerpiece to the attractive luncheon table. Bidden were Mrs. H. J. Norris, Mrs. M. O. Millar, Mrs. T. W. Bayley, Mrs. L. H. Fitzsimmons and Miss Alma Halseth.


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Lloyd Strollers at $15—Light weight Loom woven lined bodies with hoods, reclining backs. Adjustable foot rests. Light weight, conveniently handled.

Lloyd Sulkies with Reclining backs. Light weight; easily manipulated. Fibre bodies and adjustable backs. Handles of folding type. Ivory or Caramel finish. Sulky without hood, $6.75, with three-bow folding hood, $8.75.

*Baby Carriages held for future delivery if desired.*

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Auction Bridge Lessons, $1.00 each. Contract Bridge, $1.50 each.

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## TROUSSEAU LINENS!

A "Treasure Chest" surely is the bride's chest of fine linens . . . always a vastly important part of the trousseau!

"Fine linen" . . . this phrase has come down through the ages, classing linen with other priceless possessions. The Bride may choose many types of linens. Colored linens appeal to her smart young modern tastes and she likes lace trimmed linens too, but she never forgets to include the traditional chaste white linen Damask of beautiful quality. Always she can be sure of its rich dignity . . . its absolute correctness in formal entertaining.

### Linen Damask at an Unusually Low Price

. . . two charming patterns in white Damask of a fine quality. Lily of the Valley, the Bridal Flower . . . Maiden Hair Fern with Sweet Peas. Designs which have special significance at this time of year.

72x90 Inch Cloth ................$9.50
22 Inch Napkins, Dozen .........$9.50

Linen Room . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill

## FOR SLIP COVERS! JASPE WANDA CLOTH~75¢ YARD

Let your home reflect summer joy in crisp colorful Slipcovers! Slipcovers made by Bullock's are finished most exquisitely!

. . . Jaspe Wanda Cloth imported directly by Bullock's a smart slipover material, subtle and rich in colorings. Cornflower Blue . . . Nasturtium . . . Forest Green . . . Yellow Gold and Sand. It is 48 inches wide . . . 75c a yard.

With these solid colored cottons Bullock's suggests the bright accent of contrasting colored glazed chintz welting and banding!

Draperies . . . . . BULLOCK'S. . . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway

## FRENCH LINEN LUNCHEON SETS $14.50

. . . more linen for the Trousseau . . . of a gay informal type! French linen Sets bright with colored applique and beautifully embroidered.

And such a variety of colors too! Orchid . . green . . rose . . yellow or blue.

As usual at Bullock's, value plays an interesting part in these sets . . . they are priced $14.50 . . . a reasonable price considering the quality of linen and handwork.

. . . 13 pieces in each set! Scarf . . . 6 Oblongs 12x18 inches and 6 napkins.

Linen Room . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill


## Sunday-School Lesson

*The International Sunday School Lesson for April 28, is "The Suffering ... of Jehovah"—Isaiah liii:1-12.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...igh on the horizon of lower ...potamia rises the ruined sig... of ancient Ur of the Chaldees, ... the first sight to greet the eye ... the modern traveler approaching ... the flat alluvial plain, even ... it was the last sight which de... Abraham looked upon, as ... journeyed away from Ur, 4000 ... ago. Climbing its height, I ... of that sentinel tower of wor... that man-made mountain, ... all the history of the world. ... like fashion, as today I climb ... lofty peak, this time of lit..., it seems as if the fifty... chapter of the Prophecy of ..., reared 800 years before the ... of Christ, is the very apex of ... thought and spiritual vision, ...most point reached by all the ... of antiquity. In this mas... of literature and of religion, ... rose to nobler heights than ... other seer of the ages. This is ... peak of prophecy, the pinnacle ...vision. In majesty of content ... in sheer beauty of form, this ... passage from the greatest ... the Hebrew prophets, is simply ...

... this panegyric seem exag..., let us read the text itself, ... more significant than any .... The quotation is from ... American revised version:

"Who hath believed our message? ... to whom hath the arm of Je... been revealed? For He grew ... before Him as a tender plant, ... as a root out of a dry ground: ... hath no form nor comeliness; ... when we see Him, there is no ... that we should desire Him. ... was despised, and rejected of ...; a man of sorrows, and ac...ted with grief: and as One ... whom men hide their face He ... despised; and we esteemed Him ...

"...ly He hath borne our griefs, ... carried our sorrows; yet we did ... Him stricken, smitten of God, ... afflicted. But He was wounded ... our transgressions, He was ... for our iniquities; the chas... of our peace was upon ...; and with His stripes we are .... All we like sheep have gone ...; we have turned every one ... own way; and Jehovah hath ... on Him the iniquity of us all. ... was oppressed, yet when He ... afflicted He opened not His ...; as a lamb that is led to the ..., and as a sheep that be... its shearers is dumb, so He ... not His mouth. By oppres... and judgment He was taken ...; and as for His generation, ... among them considered that ... cut off out of the land of ... living for the transgression of ... people to whom the stroke was .... And they made His grave with ... wicked, and with a rich man in ...; although He had done no ..., neither was any deceit in ... mouth.

"...t it pleased Jehovah to bruise ...; He hath put Him to grief; when ... shalt make His soul an offering ..., He shall see His seed, He ... prolong His days, and the ... of Jehovah shall prosper ... hand. He shall see of the ... of His soul, and shall be sat... by the knowledge of Himself ... my righteous servant justify ... and He shall bear their ini.... Therefore will I divide Him ... with the great, and He ... divide the spoil with the ...; because He poured out His ... unto death, and was numbered ... the transgressors, yet He bare ... of many, and made inter... for the transgressors."

... portrait of the suffering ... is, next to the Twenty-third ..., the most-thumbed passage ... Old Testament. Two reasons ... are for this. It is the clearest ... most faithful portrayal of Jesus ..., the Savior, to be found in


...WAY·HILL AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S Galerie de Charme

...·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

The Long or Short of the Bob is the Permanent . .

$15

The other day in Bullock's Galerie de Charme four generations were having their hair permanently waved . . .

The Baby of two . . . its Mother of Twenty-one . . . The Grandmother of Forty-five . . . The Great Grandmother of Sixty-seven!

And each had a different permanent! Each done by Bullock's Evers process! Soft, natural waves that are invariably becoming, done by skilled operators.

Seven methods . . . $15 each . . . the child's wave at $5 for six wee curls!

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway

...cher of Auction and Con-

...eginners' Class
...anced Bridge
...nners' Contract
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...tract Bridge, $1.50 each.
...tion . . Street Floor . . Hill

...·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS'
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...vastly important part

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...........$9.50

. . . Second Floor, Hill

...RS! JASPE
...~75¢ YARD

...py in crisp colorful
... Bullock's are finish-

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... Nasturtium . . .
... and Sand. It is 48

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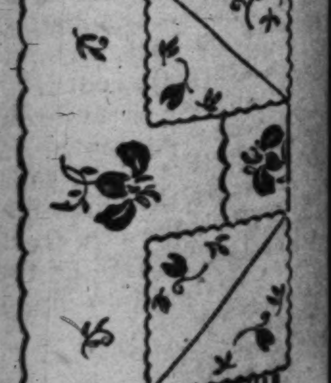


. . Second Floor, Hill

### Sunday School Lesson

...national Sunday School Lesson for April 21, is "The Suffering Servant"—Isaiah lii:1-12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...on the horizon of lower ... rises the ruined zig-... of Ur of the Chaldees. ... first sight to greet the eye ... traveler approaching ... the flat alluvial plain, even ... the last sight which de-... Abraham looked upon, as ... away from Ur, 4000 ... Climbing its height, I ... the ruined tower of wor-... man-made mountain, ... history of the world. ... today I climb ... this time of lit-... as if the fifty-... of the Prophecy of ... 500 years before the ... is the very apex of ... and spiritual vision, ... reached by all the ... In this mas-... literature and of religion, ... to nobler heights than ... of the ages. This is ... prophecy, the pinnacle ... majesty of content ... beauty of form, this ... from the greatest ... prophets, is simply all prophecy. Isaiah's description of the suffering servant fits only one character, Jesus the Crucified. Until read in the light of His life and death the passage was hardly understandable.

Second of the reasons for the hold of this portion of Isaiah's prophecy upon human hearts is that it deals with the mystery of grief. In the fellowship of sorrow, all men know their common identity. By the light of these words we perceive how vain was the common expectation of the Messiah as a prince of pride and pomp and power. Such a one might command cold allegiance; but the man of sorrows evokes our love and fellowship. Every heart is most easily approached through the avenue of its suffering; and here we find the Savior bearing our griefs and carrying our sorrows.

So it is this inspired delineation of the suffering Savior that is the summit of Old Testament literature. Always and everywhere, men want a friend who understands them; who will bear their griefs and carry their sorrows. To one who pours out his soul unto death for them they will give loving loyalty and discipleship. It is the broken heart of Christ that breaks hearts. "By His knowledge of Himself shall my righteous servant make many righteous," as the marginal reading runs.

## HER PHOTO SAVES MEMORY LAPSE

**Work Separates Actor From Wife, so Picture Keeps Him From Forgetting**

On "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu" set at the Paramount studios last week Neil Hamilton was asked why he carried his wife's picture with him.

"To keep from forgetting what she looks like," he answered. "I never get to see her any more."

Hamilton worked every night during production of "The Studio Murder Mystery." That picture was just finished when the same routine started for him in the oriental mystery thriller.

## *BEAUTY SAID MORE THAN SKIN DEEP*

*Mme. Bergeron Declares Cleanliness Essential for Loveliness*

BY OLIVE GRAY

That beauty is more than "skin deep," is the theory of Mme. Bergeron, exponent of facial art at Bullock's.

Many years ago, Mme. Bergeron was condemned to invalidism. Her determination which led to her recovery of health and to a business success seems little less than miraculous and is unquestionably at the foundation of her achievements.

Sensible foods and copious draughts of water are her mandate for physical preservation. Water for cleanliness and beauty, both inner and outer immaculacy, she stresses.

Original with Mme. Bergeron are the facial exercises which she declares to help in repelling lines and wrinkles.

Mme. Bergeron during the coming week, from tomorrow until Saturday, will be present in person at Bullock's to expound to interested women her philosophy and her rules for feminine loveliness.

Madame's talks will take place daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her headquarters are in the Haas Building at Broadway at Seventh street where her consulting and treatment rooms occupy the entire top floor.


...·HILL AND·SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
...ie de Charme
...OCLOCK·SATURDAYS'

The Long or Short of the Bob is the Permanent . .

$15

...other day in ...Bullock's Galerie de ...four genera-... were having their ...permanently ...

...Baby of two . . . ...Mother of Twenty-... . . The Grand-... of Forty-five ... The Great ...mother of Sixty-...

...each had a differ-... permanent! Each ... by Bullock's ... process! Soft, ... waves that are ... becoming, ... by skilled opera-...

... methods . . . ... each . . . the ... wave at $5 for ... curls!

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway


## *Carnation Kid Featured at Million Dollar*

"The Carnation Kid," Paramount's talking comedy-drama starring Douglas MacLean, is now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar. Alfred Cohn, scenario author of "The Gorilla" and "Cat and Canary," wrote the original story of this thriller.

MacLean appears in the role of a happy-go-lucky typewriter salesman who is mistaken for a famous gangster and who becomes involved in a shooting feud and political war. The use of the telephoto as a means of tracking criminals proves one of the highlights of the picture.

Prominent in MacLean's support in "The Carnation Kid" are Frances Lee, star of "Confessions of a Chorus Girl;" Lorraine Eddy, featured Paramount-Christie ingenue; Francis McDonald, who scored in "The Drag Net" and "Legion of the Condemned;" Charles Hill Mailes and Maurice Black.

## *Burlesque Has Anniversary*

Burlesque is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary this week as an entertainment feature. The Follies Theater is celebrating its twenty-sixth week in this field of amusement presenting Evelyn Myers, Louise Keilar, and Mary Walton in a funfest, "Frivolities" consisting of twelve scenes and as many black outs, replete with dancing, and clever dialogue. The principal offering of the entire show is the chorus of girls.

Max Coleman and Billy (Bumps) Mack have promised to call on all their "Pep" and work like Trojans to make this shown a dominant attraction.

PLAYS FEATURED ROLE

Ian Keith, whose work in Corinne Griffith's last two pictures, "The Divine Lady" and "Prisoners," won him a contract for three more First National productions to be made this year, will first be featured in an all-Vitaphone version of "The Marriage Circle."




BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S

## Ensemble Wardrobe, Blouses, $8.95, $15

### Rhinestone Necklace and Bracelet—$6, $3

Mounted in sterling silver—how they glitter! These are exclusive with Bullock's—and are handsome out of all proportion to their modest pricing. Some are all rhinestones—others are rhinestones alternating with simulated sapphires, amethysts or emeralds. The stones are beautifully cut—beautifully mounted and flexible. Many brides are choosing these smart ensembles as bridesmaids' gifts. They will be popular for graduation, too! The Necklace, so slender and graceful . . . $6. The matching Bracelet . . . $3.

Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

### Large Chiffon Scarfs In Lovely Colors, $3.75

An April Event in which flattering, summery Chiffon Scarfs are offered at this most attractive price—$3.75! The colors are delectable—Pink, Rose, Turquoise, Lemon, Orange, Orchid, Green, Beige, White with pastels. Black and White combinations—the vivid shades, too. Double width—long picoted ends.

Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

### Her Very Best "Bow" Is Apt to be Fur, $15

A perky fashion presented by Bullock's Section of Fur Trimmings. Worn with equal chic bow-fashion, as sketched . . . or open. In summer squirrel, in soft cocoa tones, $15. Other effective bow scarfs in white, gray or beige squirrel, or mole lapin . . . $12.50 to $23.50.

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

### Three Flowers Face Powder, Perfume, 75c

In combination—Three Flowers face powder and purse-size bottle of Hudnut's Three Flowers perfume. 75c.

### *Coty Powder Compact, 89c*

Box of Coty's fine Face Powder, with Coty Compact, silver finished case. 89c for both.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

### New Rayon Gowns Lacey Ones! $2.95

They are so pretty! Fashioned so nicely of Rayon—elaborately trimmed with lace! It's hard to believe that the price is but $2.95. Your choice of round, square or V neck. In flesh, peach, Nile, orchid and two-tone effects.

For those who prefer their gowns tailored, there are some very lovely ones—at the same attractive price. Sizes 15 to 17.

Rayon Underwear, Bullock's, Fourth Floor, Broadway

### New Bandeau Sets of Rayon . . . . . . at $1.95!

It's hard enough for any normal woman to resist Bullock underthings at ordinary times—but these values! We warn you—they are irresistible! French Panties, daintily trimmed with insertion—or step-ins with lacey edges—in combination with Matching Bandeau. Three especially luscious shades—flesh, peach and Nile green. Sizes 32 to 38—at the special Monday price of $1.95 set!

Rayon Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

### The Bride's Leisure Trousseau

There should be at least four ensembles in the Bride's intimate Trousseau . . . types for her various moods . . . and occasions!

**"At Home . . . "**

On days at home informally to close friends the Bride wears this Hostess Gown of crepe satin and lace, revealing intricate Dressmaker details. $55.

**"Negligee"**

An artist's conception of a bride's negligee developed in crepe satin and sun-tan lace in the most exquisite color harmonies. $29.75.

**"Going Away"**

This tailored robe copied from one worn in "Follow Through" may be worn aboard steamer or train during the honeymoon! $15.75.!

***Lounjamas**

If she is young and modern, as brides are apt to be, she will adore this *Lounjama of feminine type. Bow shoulder coat, surplice jumper, wide, flapping trousers. $19.75.

*Lounjamas is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

### *The Pivotal Point of Costume Smartness!*

Bullock's inspired the creation of these Blouses of "dressmaker type," that the woman of Continental Europe wears with her ensemble!

Intricacy of cut, subtlety of line, flared ruffles, graceful jabots and frills, bows, simulated Bertha collars, tucking, achieve that softness of line that marks blouses of "dressmaker" type!

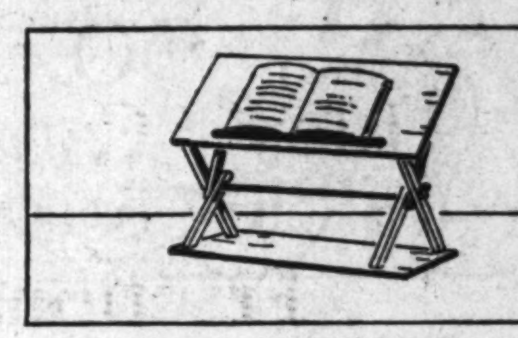
Blouses that stress the "Vogue of Omitting Non-essentials" by omitting backs and sleeves in many instances as in the flat crepe blouse at $8.95 above.

Sleeves, too, omitted in the Dot-dot-dot Blouse of Chiffon sketched . . . but frills are added! $15.

The Frill Blouse in flat crepe at $12.50.

Desert Colors to contrast with neutral ensembles . . . to harmonize with skirts!

Ensemble Blouses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway



*Save Your Eyes and Energies! The brain acts best when the body rests.*

### Read and Rest! New Reading Comfort

. . . indispensable for students, shut-ins, invalids, for children doing "home work" . . . for anyone who likes to read in comfort.

This new lap table of light durable wood may be adjusted to many positions. It can be used for a drawing board, sewing table, writing desk, for serving meals, for typing. Easily adjustable to just the right angle to insure correct line of vision on a bed, couch, rocker or wheel chair. Professor Miles of Stanford University says "What the bifocal lens is to the eye your lap table is to my study posture."

Styles and Prices!

Natural finish wood ....................$4.75
Walnut finish ..........................$5.75
Walnut .................................$7.75

Special detachable metal legs . . . $1 extra.

Size 12x8 folds into one inch when closed, extends to 13 inches in height. Folder on request.

Book Shop, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

### Ordered the Wedding Announcements?

If you are a June bride or a June bride's mother there is one thing you must not forget to do. That is to order the announcements and invitations for the wedding. . . . Bullock's Engraving is equipped to take care of all such engraving needs . . . experts well informed concerning traditional types and correct usage in Brides' Engraving are at your service here.

Engraving Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES

## CHARM ^ ^
## A·CENTURY OLD

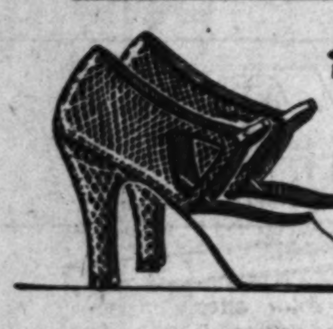
**English Sheffield Silver, mellowed by a hundred years of service. Fine pieces from gentlemen's tables . . . that may well have graced baronial halls. An authentic Bullock importation. The Tea Service sketched . . . typifies the charm of this fine old silver. $250.**

**Other rare pieces include Candlesticks, $75 pair . . . double Vegetable Dish, $125 . . . gold-lined Salt Cups, 6 for $125.**

**Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill**

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S



$30

## BULLOCK'S SPONSORS DELMAN ARTISTRY

**To a public that expects the exquisite in shoecraft, Bullock's commends its newest specialization—Delman Shoes.**

**Handmade, with that perfection of detail that only honest handcraft can achieve . . . Delman Shoes come to Bullock's with an international repute for individuality and charm.**

**The beautiful shoe sketched . . . beige kid in combination with lizard. Equally distinguished in an evening version . . . of black moire, with pipings and strap of gold. $30.**

**Section of Foot Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor, Broadway**

—AND HOW THAT DESERY SINGS!

MRS. BLANCHE DUGAN. "SHE HAS JUST PRESENTED THE BOTANICAL GARDENS WITH A DOZEN OLD FASHIONED ROSES."

"ONE JOYOUS ROOM IS DEVOTED TO MRS. BURDETTE'S FASCINATING COLLECTION OF BELLS."

"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!"

WE Perris-festivaled over last week-end and assisted in the triumph which is Artie Carter's—in securing the Philharmonic Orchestra to visit that halcyon desert spot, very al fresco, and enchant the natives.

Music lovers—and celebrities—arrived in battalions to do the occasion honor, but the real grandees of the event were those local darlings who had slaved so ardently to make the thing a triumph. For instance, take Mrs. W. C. Rickert, who was chairman of the luncheon committee, which provided tons of super-turkey sandwiches and oceans of orange juice and coffee, mountains of stylish cakes, etc. And her husband digs wells and has the finest tenor voice up there.

Then there is August Rohrbacher, eligible widower, two nice daughters, grows grapes, oranges and apricots, president of the community singing, and first lieutenant to Mrs. Carter. And Calvin S. Foss, the potato king, who has a clever wife and three boys; or Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoadley, he the school superintendent, she a music teacher, with three boys of their own, and their little schoolhouse the community center; or Mrs. L. J. Kepner, president of the woman's club; or Don Pease, the Scout Master, whose boys did such prodigious things in preparing the theater and making the trails; or Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leavitt, who grow grapes around an old-fashioned comfy home; or Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Talbot, orange ranchers, with Mrs. Talbot slated for the county presidency of women's clubs this year; or Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holloway, local hardware merchants . . . and His Honor, the Mayor, Mr. Van Dodson, local Ford agent and "Will Rogers" . . . who stood taking tickets all the afternoon.

Ah, yes, and not forgetting Mrs. Margaret Slaughter, who wrote the play for the pageant so charmingly; and young Rupert Hendricks, whose papa founded the local paper . . . he writes a column and is handsome enough to have his picture taken with Mrs. Carter.

We were enamored, too, of the Chief of the Police, Chester Cutler, who is also the whole police force, the fire department, the water department and keeper of the pound—without being half as haughty as some of the visiting celebrities.

Dr. J. J. Carter went up for the great event and was justly proud of Artie, in white riding breeches, black patent leather riding boots, and a dashing woven Indian coat. Other breeched damsels who set them off rather well were Rita Kissen and Augusta Diamond.

An amusing incident when that Indian chief and his confreres were employed for an act at a local theater . . . a young Frenchman trying to teach them how to dance Indian dances to American-Indian music . . . and the chief haughtily declining to participate in anything so silly! He wished, he said, to educate, not amuse, the American public! In despair they let him, as the act had been advertised . . . but it didn't prove half as peppy as the Frenchman's ideas.

Clara Vista, Mrs. Burdette's new home in the Huntington Hotel grounds, was a gay scene when she gave her "house-warming" party last week—with Mrs. A. S. Lobingier enthroned on that sun-roof holding court, (and getting in some cute stories about grand-daughter Nancy,) and Mrs. O. P. Bryant, charmingly gowned, assisting in making everyone happy.

One joyous room is devoted to Mrs. Burdette's fascinating collection of bells—every kind of bell ever devised and many of them priceless specimens. I had a wonderful time seeing if they really rang. Her work-room is a model of luxurious efficiency, with autographed portraits of three Presidents and notables galore on the walls, including a charming one of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis in a place of honor.

Mrs. Carter-Stokes of the W. C. T. U. tells me we have a most interesting personality in town in Senator Belle Kearney of Mississippi—who will probably make her permanent home here. A "new woman of the Old South," Senator Kearney has had some exciting experiences in politics, and has traveled widely. She has just been invited to attend the eleventh congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship to be held in Berlin, June 11 . . . "to receive the tribute due to you for your pioneer work for the cause of women's suffrage."

Club chairmen wishing to capture a stylish luncheon speaker can reach Senator Kearney at WAshington 4477.

Mrs. Blanche Dugan is not only a distinguished personality but a precious citizen. On her Brentwood place she grows vast varieties of rare plants. She has just presented the botanical gardens with a dozen old-fashioned roses—and went down and planted 'em all herself.

Even if she is a distinguished dowager, we all call her Alice Barney, without any respectful prefix . . . and she certainly has written a naughty, spicy comedy in "Legitimate Lovers." The little Theater Mart was crowded all four nights last week, many theater and picture folk forming the audience.

I suggested it might be a little too-too for some of our family theaters, whereupon Alice looked astonished, innocent, and said, "Why, what is there naughty in it?" All the same, some of the repartee and situations are . . . well, too Frenchy for this column.

An interesting member of the caste was Nell Wilson Baldwin . . . whose spouse was recently associated with Suzanne Lenglen in romantic rumor. This was her very first professional appearance and she proved most successful in the part of the wife with the mauve soul.

Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford's garden party in Oak Knoll proved an attractive event. Oh, but she has a lovely garden, rich in such rare specimens as a tulip tree . . . actually a tall tree growing huge tulip blossoms.

A charming setting in which smart mondaines showed off new spring gowns, to the accompaniment of soft Hawaiian music from one of the several spacious lawns.

One of the smartest and most charming was Mrs. John J. Cauldfield, whose home is across the street from the Gifford's—the mamma of four babies, the youngest twins of 5 months, the others 4 and 6 years old, respectively. She is a most satisfying example of the best type of modern mamma.

With Lillian Bell as president of the American Travel Club, they should have a peppy year of it. Lillian being the author of twenty-five books, including "Abroad With the Jimmies," which made her famous.

Lillian has become quite a crusader. Her present main interest is in Indian school children, who, it seems, the government is not treating properly. Last fall she was taking care of the Russians here and staging benefits for the needy ones.

Dr. Woellmer's definition of an expert delighted his class at U.C.L.A. last week: "An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing."

Is this treason? Gordon Ray Young writes: "We stopped six months in Paris, a dirty city and this a most miserable winter; there was much exasperation and an infinite amount of soot and dirt. But I love the city—even when down with the "flu"—and did not waver in my affection for Paris. I made Regina quite irritated by saying I would rather live in a garret in Paris than on an acre in Los Angeles."

All the same, Regina intends he shall presently resume residence on his charming Los Angeles acre.

But maybe he partially squares himself by adding that "I can't understand why Paris is known as the fashion center of the world. Surely there is more fashion—and more well-dressed women—in Los Angeles than in Paris any day."

## FINE SHOES TO APPEAR ON DISPLAY

*Preview of Style Creations Scheduled for Next Week at Roosevelt Hotel*

BY OLIVE GRAY

Delman's shoes have found a home at Bullock's in a new section where these examples in distinctive footwear now are having a preview. The section has been fitted and furnished in a most modernistic art style.

Sponsored by Bullock's, an advance showing of these creations took place at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood on Friday and yesterday and will be continued tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as in the special Delman section at Bullock's.

Shoes for street, sport and evening are created by this exponent of shoecraft; fabrics employed being woven, and leathers uniquely treated for these creations exclusively. An interesting feature in pumps is said to be the Delman manner of shaping to avoid slipping, as is so often the case with these dressy numbers.

## Hosiery Mills Now Making Silk Lingerie

BY OLIVE GRAY

The Beverly Hosiery Mills, having attained to enviable success in the making of high quality hosiery, have taken over a line of silk yardage and lingerie.

This mill is said to have flourished since its establishment early in 1923 and with the adoption of lingerie manufactur. is expected to make still further expansion.

An interesting feature at the hosiery mills, 323 South Hill street, is that of watching the process of stocking making, the machines being in full view and attracting much attention from visitors.

S P O R T S W E A R

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S

$55.00
$59.75

## NAVY WITH CHARTREUS[E]
## NAVY WITH WHIT[E]

**Bullock's Sportswear Store suggests the interesting contrast of navy with chartreuse; the freshness of navy with white . . . And the classic day-long smartness of NAVY or bright NAVY.**

**At the left the cardigan ensemble! In navy with a chartreuse blouse . . . At the right a navy and white print with its completing coat in navy monotone.**

**Good looking, wearable . . . . Smart without being fussy or bizarre . . . The types of ensembles for which Bullock's Sportswear Store is famous.**

## THE ORIGINAL BAREFOO[T] SANDAL

SUN TAN SEAMLESS $1.95

Hosiery in the varying degrees of suntan . . . Suntan; deep suntan; Desert tan!

$13.50

**Bullock's Sportswear Store presented the original barefoot sandal with the Vogue of the Sun, February 18 . . . Since then it has been difficult to have enough . . . Smart women like them in several shades.**

**Choose the original barefoot sandal . . . Of finest kidskin. Hand turned. Lined with soft kidskin . . . In smart colors and color combinations . . .**

**Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women**

Bullock's Sportswear Store

[SUN]DAY MORNING.

## PRODUCER SAY[S] ... NEEDED IN

Convinced that synchronized [...] and sound effects cannot [...] physical action and variety [...] background as the basic ele[ments] of screen entertainment, [...] McCormick, producer, believes [...] the near future will see a radi[cal] change in the type of talking [...] produced.

"The bulk of criticism aimed at [...] 'talkies' has been that they are [...] in tempo, and monotonous in [...] settings," pointed out Mc[Cormick]. "Although occasional[ly] a story can be better told with[out] physical action and varied [...] backgrounds, I believe [...] in the majority of cases, what [the] eye sees is even more important [than] what is heard.

"Until recently, the novelty of the [...] picture was sufficient to [...] theater-goers entertained,

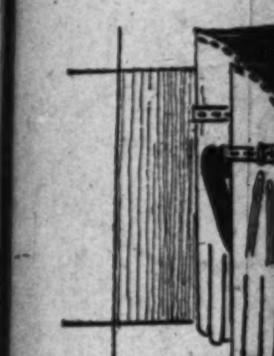
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

# BULLO[CK'S]

Bullock's

## Washabl[e] Glov[es]

*Use Color ...*
*For Added S...*
*$6...*



White in daring union ... version. Tans combi[ned] ... another. Fine skins, ... . . . style unmistakabl[e] ... make these new glov[es] ... sports ensembles.

... BULLOCK'S . . .

BROADWAY·HILL·AND ...

# BUL[LOCK'S]

## Color! C... in Boys...

Boys call the colors th... calls them Bright or ... anticipates the boy's d... what the boy will wa[nt] ... aware that he wants i[t] ...

"Lucky Boy" Shirts fo[r] ... Sateen, with the exagg...

Bright crepe silk Ties i... lined in contrasting col...

V neck Pull-on Swe[aters] ... Orange, Royal, Oasis ...

Pleated Trousers, high ... Wine, Wood Browns, ... sweaters, $6.45.

Pleated Plus Fours, in ... Shorts in Brilliant Col[ors] ...

Store for Boys . . B...

W E A R

ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

...OCK'S

CHARTREUSE

...TH WHITE

...the interesting contrast of
...navy with white . . . And
...VY or bright NAVY.

...n navy with a chartreuse
...hite print with its complet-

...art without being fussy or
...for which Bullock's Sports-

...L BAREFOO...

SUN TAN SEAMLESS $1.95

Hosiery in the varying degrees of sun-tan . . . Sun-tan; deep sun-tan; Desert tan!

...inal ...Feb- ...ave ...eral

...nest ...skin ...

...men

Bullock's Sportswear Store

## ...DUCER SAYS ACTION NEEDED IN SOUND FILM

...that synchronized ...and sound effects cannot ...ted action and variety ...ed as the basic ele-...of screen entertainment, ...producer, believes ...future will see a radi-...the type of talking ...produced.

...bulk of criticism aimed at ...has been that they are ...and monotonous in ...pointed out Mc-... "Although occasional-...be better told with-...action and varied ...backgrounds, I believe ...the majority of cases, what ...is even more important ...is heard. ...the novelty of the ...picture was sufficient to ...theater-goers entertained, even when the story screened was composed chiefly of conversation in two or three settings. But the public has become accustomed to hearing its movies, and consequently producers must pay more attention to the qualities that made the silent picture successful, swift action, and frequent changes of scene."

McCormick is one who puts his theories into practice. Colleen Moore's first all-talking and singing picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes" which he is now producing at the First National Vitaphone Studio, is being filmed in twenty-four different settings, with the action of the story progressing rapidly. McCormick declares that "Smiling Irish Eyes" will not be a talking picture as much as a motion picture of the highest quality.


BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

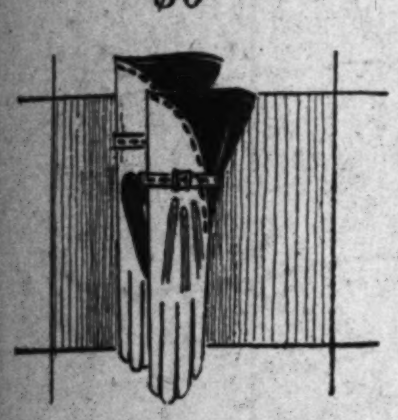
BULLOCK'S

Bullock's

Washable Cape Gloves

*Use Color Contrasts For Added Smartness*

*$6*


White in daring union with black is one version. Tans combine effectively in another. Fine skins, gorgeously soft . . . style unmistakably Bullock's . . . make these new gloves preferred for sports ensembles.

. . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway


## BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS TO BE MODELS

*Chi Omega Members to Display Latest Modes at Fashion Tea*

BY OLIVE GRAY

The third in the series of sorority fashion teas, will take place at Bullock's on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Beautiful girls, members of the Chi Omega Sorority, will act as models to display the latest modes in clothes, the proceeds of the affair to be used in founding the sorority house of this organization, Westwood campus, University of California at Los Angeles.

Friends of the girls, who all are well known in society circles of Southern California, are enthusiastic over the event and a large audience is promised.

Frocks, wraps and millinery from the Collegienne section of Bullock's have been selected for display and the girls to model these have been chosen with reference to that which is most becoming to their certain types; hence the promenade will be of more than usual interest. Among the modes for summer, that of organdy is prominent for formal wear, and the frock depicted here is builded on lines embodying the mode's most charming features. In peche, the upper dress is edged with tulle in the identical shade of the organdy, and bound along the edges with satin folds. The bertha is becoming and youthful. Bouquets of handmade ribbon flowers, in pastel tones, are posed upon the abbreviated skirt of the underdress and act as fastening for the bertha. A huge sash-bow of the organdy is posed upon the left hip. The hat, wide-brimmed, fine horsehair braid in absinthe, has a second brim in matching tulle and is trimmed simply with velvet ribbon in the same shade. This bewitching costume will be worn by Miss Ruth Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Lindsay, Cal.

Elsewhere will be found depicted the sports costume to be worn by Miss Jane Demmett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Demmett of 2015 North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles. This, one of the most pleasing of the season's sports ensembles, features the jacket of patch-work calico, in buttercup yellow, lined with red—is finely quilted—and is accomodatingly reversible. The dress, of flat crepe in egg-shell, has the backless effect so favored by those engaged in active sports. Worn with this ensemble is a trig turban of tricot, in a shade matching the yellow of the coat.

Fifteen girls of the Chi Omega Sorority will act as mannequins for this auspicious event.

## Guild Play to be Interpreted

Tomorrow at 2:30, Ethel Graham Lynde will present the third of her dramatic interpretations in Barker Brothers auditorium, "Ned McCobb's Daughter" the play to be given by the New York Theater Guild Repertory Company the following week at the Figueroa.

Miss Lynde with her dramatic instinct, outlines the theme of the play, developing it with lines from the drama itself.

SORORITY GIRLS TO PLAY MANNEQUIN

Organdy frock in peche color to be worn at Chi Omega Fashion Tea, Tuesday at Bullock's. Miss Ruth Irwin, posing.

## Talkie Film Being Shown at Pantages

In "The Donovan Affair," a 100 per cent talking picture, showing at Pantages this week, Frank R. Capra again presents the stars whom he so successfully directed in his success, "Submarine"—Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier. To these are added a large group of screen favorites, including William Collier, Jr., Agnes Ayres, Hank Mann, John Roche, Fred Kelsey and Virginia Brown Faire, all of whom are heard in "The Donovan Affair."

At a dinner during the course of a week-end house party at Craigmoor Jack Donovan exhibits a "cat's eye" ring, so called because it is said to be luminous in the dark. The lights are turned off to prove this mysterious quality. There is a scream, and when the lights are turned on it is found that Donovan has been stabbed. It then develops that each of the ten persons present had sufficient motive to justify the murder of Donovan, who is shown to be a gambler and blackmailer and otherwise an undesirable citizen. Consequently all are suspected by the police and the fundation is laid for a plot of more than ordinary intricacy. To this the scenario experts have added further complications in the way of love motifs and counter-plots.

The vaudeville program, by contrast, is devoted exclusively to comedy, music and dancing. The International News, Pathe News and Aesop's Fables contribute variety and interest to the bill.

## Now Arrives the Triple Personality

Going the dual personality one better, now comes the "triple personality." This situation was brought to light when "Making the Grade," current attraction at the Fox-Boulevard, was being filmed in Hollywood recently!

One of the essentials of effective work before the camera is that the actor or actress actually live the part they play in the silent drama. So Lois Moran, who plays the feminine lead opposite Edmund Lowe in "Making the Grade," found herself confronted with somewhat of a problem while the picture was in the making.

Miss Moran worked in two pictures at the same time, which provided the "triple-personality" situation. For, "The River Pirate" found her as a demure little daughter of a police detective and from this "set" the actress was constantly whisked across the studio lot to appear in "Making the Grade." In this production the star appears as the militant manager of an exclusive tea room who undertakes to reform a youthful millionaire snob. In addition to living these two roles Miss Moran was called upon daily to be her own "natural self" after working hours.

Benny Rubin is playing his second week on the Fox Boulevard stage, presiding over a colorful presentation in which the Boulevard Beauties and other entertainers are featured.

## 'Stark Mad,' at Tower Has Many Features

"Stark Mad," an all-talking Vitaphone picture featuring H. B. Warner, Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline Logan and others, is the coming attraction at the Tower Theater.

Louise Fazenda has the prize role of her uproaring screen career in "Stark Mad" as Miss Fleming, secretary to the founder of an expedition setting out for the Central American jungles to locate the rich man's son lost while hunting there.

Terrors in many shapes confront the members of the party. All the hair-raising machinery of the unknown makes the play absorbing, thrilling, at the same time ludicrous in the extreme.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be shown.


BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Color! Color! Everywhere in Boys' Sportswear...

Boys of Southern California schools are loyal to classmates now in practice for the Junior Olympic Games. The finals will be held on June 2.

Boys call the colors they want in Sportswear "Hot!" Bullock's calls them Bright or Pastel, as the case may be, for Bullock's anticipates the boy's desire by preceding it, thinking in terms of what the boy will want many months before the boy himself is aware that he wants it . . . That's modern merchandising!

"Lucky Boy" Shirts for example! Bright Red, Green, Blue, Black ...teen, with the exaggerated long point collars, $2.

Bright crepe silk Ties in colors to harmonize with shirts . . . ties lined in contrasting color, $1.

V neck Pull-on Sweaters—Yellow Gold, Castilian, Indian Orange, Royal, Oasis Green, Blue, White, $4.35.

Pleated Trousers, high two-button waistbands. In Colors—Wine, Wood Browns, Tan, Gray, colors that harmonize with sweaters, $6.45.

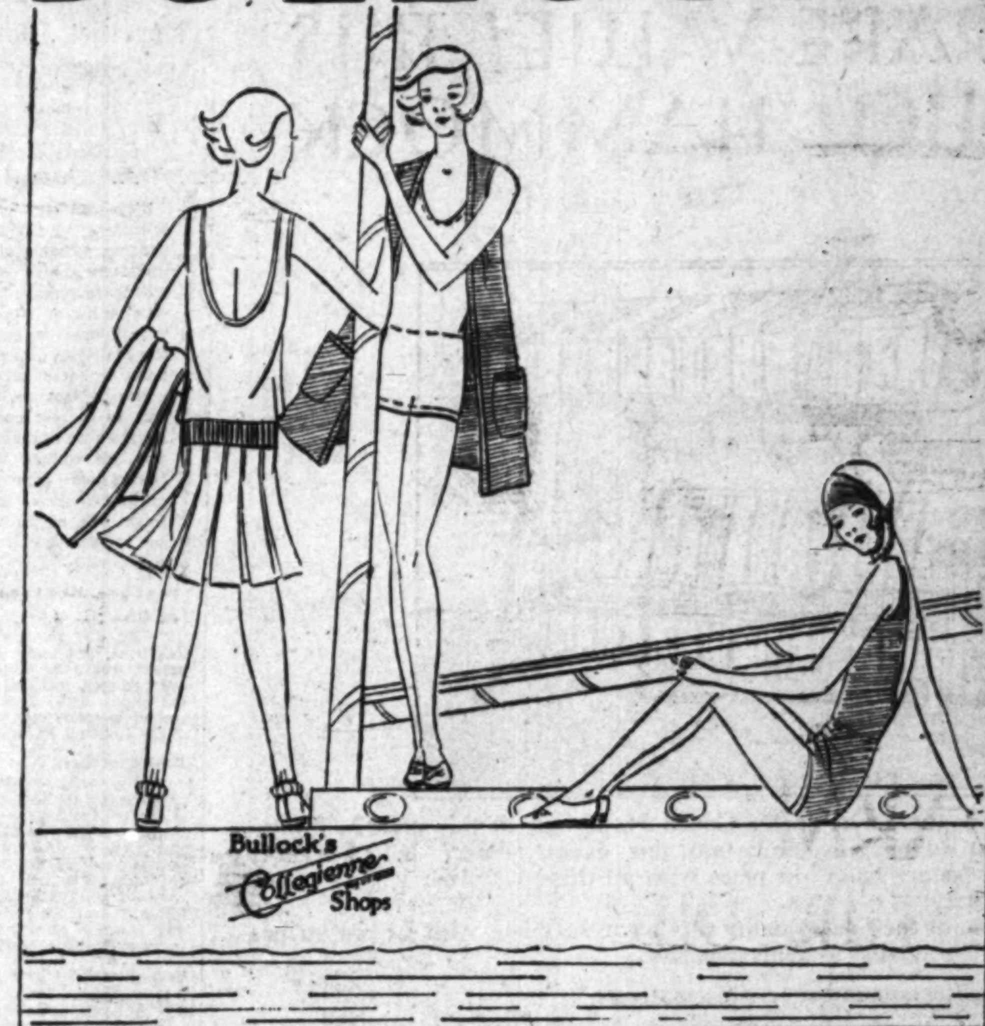
Pleated Plus Fours, in Wood Browns, Tan, Gray, Wine, $6.45. Shorts in Brilliant Colors, $1.00.

Store for Boys . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway



BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



"Yacht and Club" Ensemble, $30

VOGUE OF OMITTING NON-ESSENTIALS

A VOGUE keyed to modern Twentieth Century Taste in dress! The sophisticated, efficient idea of omitting every single bothersome unnecessary thing that does not add to smartness! . . Smartness reduced to its simplest and best!

Vogue calls it the "chic of nothingness" . . . others refer to it as "doing without" . . . Bullock's *Collegienne Shops sponsor it as the "Vogue of Omitting Non-Essentials," expressing this simple fashion truth in a sportsmanlike manner.

So Frocks omit Backs and Sleeves . . . Coats omit Collars and Buttons . . . Cardigans omit Sleeves . . . One Reversible Coat takes the place of two by playing a dual role . . . Shorts are shorter than formerly . . . Foundations, Uplifts, Gowns, Pajamas, Slips omit backs . . .

And Barefoot Sandals . . . and Sun-tan Stockings so sheer and so perfectly matched to sun-burn that they look like none at all!

Perhaps Bobbed Hair, started this fashion in briefs!

THE "Yacht Club" four-piece ensemble sketched above is a shining example of omitting non-essentials . . . an origination of Bullock's *Collegienne Sportswear Shop. Three-quarter, sleeveless, buttonless Cardigan over Sun-back Sleeveless Sweater and Skirt costume, worn *over* one-piece Sun-back Bathing Suit.

Motor down to the sea in it . . . remove Cardigan for lunching or sunning . . . pull off the sweater and casually step out of the skirt and . . . you are ready for a dip in the sea.

Cardigan, Sweater and Bathing Suit of Wool Jersey. Skirt of Crepe de Chine.

Wood Violet with Chartreuse . . . Indian Orange with Yellow Gold . . . Admiral Blue with Chartreuse . . . Yellow Gold with Surf Green . . . Flag Red with Admiral Blue! Vivid Bi-color developments are Tri-color effects when contrasted with sun-tan skins!

Introductory price of "Yacht Club" Ensemble, $30.

Sun-back Tennis Frock in many versions, whose smartness has been determined by omission of back and sleeves. White, Eggshell, Desert Colors. Crepe de Chine. Valueful as well as distinctive. *Collegienne style, $16.75.

The Evening Gown follows the sun-back line of least resistance. Cut extremely low in back without fear of revealing a sunburn line. Georgette Crepe, further eliminating non-essentials by having itself tailored crisply. Desert colors. $39.50.

As to underdress a mere "Bit of a Short," a *Collegienne lingerie origination, with Sun-back uplift of crepe de Chine. White, Flesh, Peach. Shorts, $3.95. Uplift, $2.00.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

A RARE VALUE! THIS COUCH HAMMOCK

When was there ever such a Couch Hammock at this price? Never before at Bullock's certainly until this event. Never before Couch Hammocks at such a low price with all these features:

(1) One of the finest quality of Canvases, made with woven stripes . . . a quality as sunfast as any.

(2) A fifteen-pound reversible mattress.

(3) A head rest and magazine pockets, well padded, high back.

(4) A Canopy adjustable from frame . . . without the usual eyelets that pull out.

(5) Long drop curtains for protection from draughts and sun.

(6) Couch suspended by two large helical springs.

Warm Summer afternoons . . . stretched out in comfort on a Hammock . . . dozing or reading. It's good to be alive!

$35

Reed Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor . . . . Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

THE PILLOW SHOP

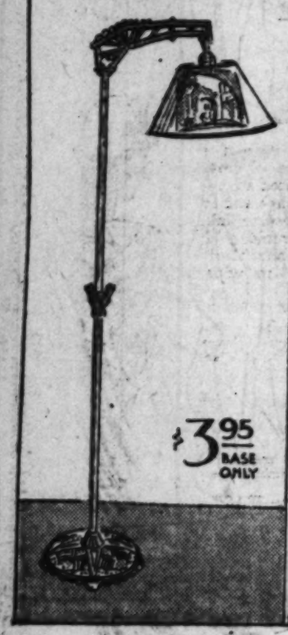
6th FLOOR

Large Pillows
Fancy Pillows
Porch Pillows
Small Pillows
Tailored Pillows
Beach Pillows
Travel Pillows

MOTOR PILLOWS!

The right size exactly—close-fitting handles, $4.50

METAL·LAMPS $3.95



$3.95 BASE ONLY

Don't you find yourself invariably selecting a Lamp simple in line, without excessive decoration?

The Lamps featured by Bullock's—Bridge and Junior types—are of metal in distinctive styles . . . simple, effective standards. Only $3.95!

. . the parchmentized paper shade sketched is one from a collection of 100 Print shades with Spanish, Italian, Early English or Colonial scenes, with map or musical score decoration. Priced lower than Bullock's has ever been able to offer Print Shades before, $2.50 . . . some in larger sizes, $5.95.

Lamps · Bullock's · Sixth Floor · Broadway

SHADES $2.50 $5.95

# *The New in Stores & Homes*

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Some call it "civic consciousness;" I name it truest altruism. That quality which leads one always to think of others—to remove from sidewalk a bit of fruit which might cause some person to slip or fall to displace broken glass or tacks which would injure a foot or someone's car; to be ever on the alert for the good of others, in fact, and this without thought of reward or expectation of gratitude. How many, we might ask, or we might better exclaim, how few possess this quality.

**Sox Hose**

Newest fad in stockings is the sock-hose. The nude top—of transparent weave in sun-tan—has an attached sock, reaching to just above the shoe. The sock is striped around in colors contrasting to that of the stocking, in striking effect.

**Pongee Squares**

Almost daily, we find something newly usable for scarves. The latest is the pongee square. This always popular fabric comes from Japan and is grounded in the natural tint, but printed in designs similar to to those of artistic picture prints from Japan. These squares are used for table runners and other household features, as well as for scarves to complete the costume.

**Transparent Ribbons**

New ribbons, for tying boxes and gift packages, come from the Orient and resemble the transparent papers used for the same purpose. Bright reds, cerise, greens and blues, make these ribbons most attractive.

**Pearls go Sun-Tan**

Necklaces of pearl are shown in sun-tan, to complete the costume. From the skin out, we seem to have gone sun-tan. Complexions in sun-tan, hosiery in sun-tan, frocks, hats, wraps—all in the color of Old Sol's blazonry, are the season's most popular fad.

**London Tweeds**

Exploiting tweeds, as a popular fabric of the present season, a large downtown store has a window backgrounded by an interesting scene on the Thames. The tweed garments shown are distinctly English tailored, as tweeds should be, but are not—always.

**Biggest Suckers**

Clever is the card attached to that big piece of candy, mounted on a stick. "The biggest sucker in town," says the placard, annotating a pound piece of candy, Brobdignag of the usual sucker beloved of childhood.

**Aunt Jane's Way**

When making a buttonhole upon a facing, where the holes should not show through, Aunt Jane inserts a bit of cardboard beneath first one side, then the other of the hole which she is making. Thus, no stitches are visible on the right side of the garment.

**Polka Dots Step In**

Polka dots appear on shoes for summer. These persistent discs seem determined to invade every realm of dress.

**Also Cravats**

Polka dots, or coin spots, also appear on men's cravats. Sometimes in a color vividly contrasting to the ground of the tie, again in matching tone, these spots appear.

**Mother's Day**

Already cards for Mother's Day are appearing. Many gifts appropriate to this memoryful occasion are offered; although most of those who wish to gift the mother have in mind something especially appropriate for the individual purpose, so intimate is the thought.

**Kerchief Rings**

New rings for holding together the ends of neck-kerchiefs are quite ornamental, many being enamelled in color to match or to contrast with those of the kerchief. Some are set with actual gems, but many more are enhanced by semiprecious stones or simulated ones.

**Skin Advice**

"But whatever complexionry you apply," advises madame of the beauty foundation, "wash it off before retiring; and allow your skin full breathing, while you sleep."

**Pocketchief Slit**

A chic ensemble seen in an exclusive shop, showed a novel way to pocket the kerchief. Through a double slit in the front of the single pocket on the jacket, the brightly contrasting handkerchief was passed, thus securing this smart addenda, while at the same time insuring its visibility.

## *Novelty Tops Burbank Bill*

One of the most delightful burlesque offerings of the season opens today at the Burbank Theater. The bill teems with a novelty of an original and diverting type, and at the same time abounds with clean, wholesome comedy and tuneful song refrains set in many elaborately conceived scenes.

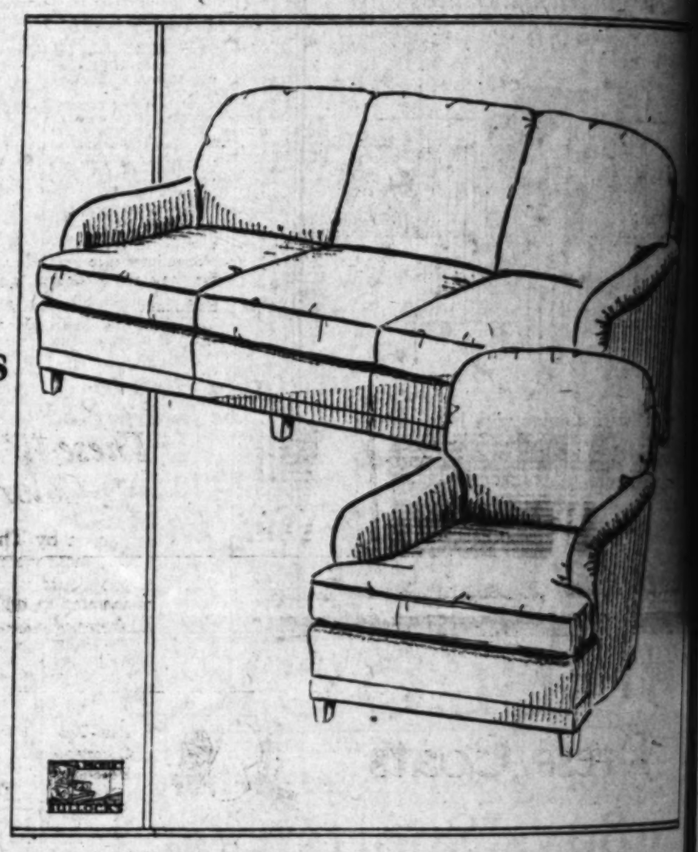
The coming attraction affords scope for the score of talented artists, including Hazel Miller, Estelle Nack, Emily Clark and Ann Myers, who lead a bevy of young attractive girls in songs and dances. Sam Weston and Charlie Goldie vie and each other in many moments of fun.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

don't miss Monday it is the last day!

1 Day Furniture Event!



Phillips Sofa $229 (uncovered)

Chair $109 (uncovered)

Another day of Furniture Value! Tomorrow . . . your last opportunity! Bullock's 7-Day Furniture Event ends Monday. Have you bought the Bedroom or Dining Room group or the upholstered chair you have long wanted? Do it today, for by so doing you will save substantially.

See the distinguished pieces above from Bullock's own custom workshop. Deep . . . luxurious . . . substantially constructed! These and other models priced specially for this event. Order them at special prices tomorrow!

| | |
|---|---|
| Warwick Sofa, Uncovered.....$179 | Ainsley Chair, Uncovered.....$ |
| Manchester Sofa, Uncovered....$99 | Oxford Chair, Uncovered.....$ |
| Ainsley Sofa, Uncovered.....$69 | Royal Club Chair, Uncovered, $49.50 |

London Club Chair, Uncovered . . . $119

These and Other Groups Reduced

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Groups

3-pieces are included at this drastic reduction! Bed (double or one single), Chest and Vanity. Matched burl Walnut veneer in the manner of Louis XVI with the ribbon motif handled in a decorative manner. Other pieces available if desired. $109

Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Groups

What smarter than an 18th Century Dining Room? Bullock's is making one possible for you at a price almost absurdly low. 8-pieces . . . denoting in rich mahogany and lovely lines the exquisite grace and refinement associated with Phyfe. $249

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor

New York Cre

Dress

*Advance Fashions*

$59

Selected by May Comp
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$69.50 to $75.00 coats a
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Fine broadcloths, satin
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$249

...eventh Floor

# The May Company's 6TH Anniversary

Fair warning: The time to share Sixth Anniversary savings is NOW! But time is flying! And this Celebration is soon to end. All prices unquestionably the lowest of the season—for May Days have been discontinued. Make your plans to be here Monday!

DRAMATIC NEWS! 37,000 PRS SILK-TO-TOP

## WAYNE KNIT CHIFFON HOSIERY

*Perfect $2 Quality*
*All Full-Fashioned!*
*Full Length & Width!*

$1.19

Monday! Thrilling Anniversary surprise—The May Company's hosiery buying opportunity of the season—for there will be no more May Days. And when salespeople and advertising office are genuinely excited about an Event—that occasion may well be called "dramatic". Examine the stockings closely. They are lovely! Lucky women who make sure of a season's supply will not have cause to regret it! Notice how sheer, clear, and even in weave they are, for they are made on 42-gauge machines.

Fashioned of 5-strand silk. Sole and toe lisle-interlined for added wear. Generously long—not one less than 30 in. Full width. All perfect and silk-to-top!—Even to garter hem lining! Heels *doubly* reinforced with silk. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

*These Wayne Knit Chiffons in Colors Smart as Paris!*

—Chosen by The May Company's hosiery stylist. —Our interpretation of an Anniversary dividend of appreciation. The manufacturer of "Wayne Knits" co-operated in full measure. Deciding to make a minor construction change—he determined to discontinue this particular style number. And—in appreciation of The May Company's yearly volume of business—he offered us the entire 37,000 pairs—at extraordinary savings—impossible otherwise!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fair-Tan | Seed Pearl | Grain-Nude | Pearl Blush |
| Coronado | Allure | White Jade | Ramona |
| Beechnut | Suntan | Lido Sand | Shell Grey |
| Tansan | Blush Tan | Champagne | Burlwood |
| Reveree | Ormond | Sun-Bronze | Evenglow, etc. |

*(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)*

## Replicas of Model Hats

*from Laurel, Kibel, Bendel, Cupid, Riche!*

$7.95

The originals of these models sold for many times this featured price! All of the line, the trimming detail, the color harmony of the designer has been retained in these smart copies . . at savings of $4.55 to $14.50! Ballibuntls . . stitched crepes . . sisols . . bangkoks, tailored and lace trimmed . . perle viscas . . pastel felts. All types in every head size, too. If you are style-alert you will buy several at this Anniversary pricing. $7.95.

*(MILLINERY—Third Floor)*

Erect Silk Pile! With Lisle Back

## Gorgeous Velvet

$3.84

Velvet—the Queen of Fabrics . . . makes a brilliant appearance during The May Company Anniversary event at this low price! The smartest fabric for Spring and Summer coats to ensemble with frocks of other fabrics! Flattering, lustrous and rich . . . this quality is unusual at its regular price of $4.50! Erect pile with fine lisle back, in white, beige, Beauty, all pastel tints as well as Sun-tan tones!

### Printed Flat Crepe, $1.77

Regular $2.50 and $2.95! Heavy, rich and beautiful! Printed flat crepe, just arrived . . . a special purchase! 40 inches in width . . . presenting the season's smartest colors and designs.

### Black Satin Crepe, $2.95

BLACK—Is the newest fashion word from Paris. 40 inch regular $5 satin crepe in a deep, fast black . . . Anniversary priced $2.95 yd.

### Printed & Plain Chiffon, $1.77

A new MODERN fabric—filmy, fluttering chiffon, regular $2.50-$3.50 at $1.77 yard. Plain colors to combine with prints—prints to combine with plain tints.

*(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)*

New York Creators Send Us

## Dress Coats

*Advance Fashions for Anniversary*

$59.50

Selected by May Company stylists . . . the coat fashions pronounced smartest in the recent Paris openings. Imagine . . . $69.50 to $75.00 coats at such a reduction so early in the season . . . truly an outstanding example of Anniversary value-giving! Fine broadcloths, satins, new silk crepes and moires. Soft novelty woolens. Luxurious fur collars, many with smart fur cuffs . . . in the flat pelts and light colors fashion-favored for Summer . . . mole, kid marcel, broadtail and squirrel. Monday . . . in the Women's and Misses' Coat Shops . . . $59.50.

*(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)*

An Anniversary Highlight!

## Silk Ensembles

*Sheer Chiffon . . . Youthful Polka Dots & Checks . . Very New . . Twin Print Ensembles . . . Formal Laces!*

$23

This Anniversary Celebration recognizes the importance of the ensemble—undoubtedly summer's leading fashion. New York manufacturers co-operated with us to give the outstanding ensemble values of the season for this anniversary feature . . . $29.50 ensembles Monday at $23! (Women's, Misses and Sportswear Dress Shops, Third Floor)

| | |
|---|---|
| Smart Sleeveless Frock Ensembles | Formal Georgette and Lace Ensembles |
| Two and Three Pc. Jacket Ensembles | Ensembles in the New Polka Dots |
| Coat Ensembles in Three-quarter Type | Checked Ensembles in High Colours |
| Full-Length Silk Coat Ensembles | Chiffon Ensembles in Lovely Prints |

*(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)*

Monday Only! Purchase 4000 yds.

## Mayglo Rayon

59c

Genuine Mayglo satin-weave rayon! The exquisite colorings are particularly suited to overdrapes, spreads, slips and so many things! Rose, pink, peach, Nile, coral, orchid, gold, maize, sweet pea, white, black, flame and more. 40 in. wide.

### Newest Dress Linens, 55c

Coral, rose, peach, maize, orchid, green, white, pink—and what is more, FAST DYED! 36 inches wide and pre-shrunk. Usually 75c!

### Rayon Ratine Prints $1.25

You must see these colorful prints to know what clever ensembles and coats they make! Floral and novelty patterns in fast colors. 36 inches wide.

*(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)*

Stepins, Panties and

## Chemise

$3.95

Dainty underthings — the foundation of the smartest of Vacation wardrobes! Tailored or exquisitely trimmed — fashioned of Crepe Allure, Crepe "Beaute," Georgette, Crepe-back Satin or Crepe de Chine. Stepins and Panties have yoke fronts. Pastels.

### Silk Crepe Gowns $5.95

Designed with deep yokes and other intriguing necklines—some models tailored with applique trims. Fashioned of Crepe "Beaute" or Crepe de Chine.

*(LINGERIE—Third Floor)*

Monday! Imported, Washable

## Suede Gloves

The May Company provides another thrilling Anniversary feature: $3.95 gloves at a saving of $1 on each pair! Soft, supple suede gloves in pull-on style; of a splendid quality that washes perfectly. In such shades as: Fawn, Mode, Sun-tan, White and Grey.

$2.95

### $1.25 Kayser Gloves, 95c

Pullon doubletex style; in plain and contrasting effects; Arab, Gazelle, Fawn, Mode, grey, black, white . . . for the Anniversary.

*(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)*

## Textbooks of Future May be Talkies

Motion pictures and not textbooks will form the great historical records of the future, according to Paul Leni, Universal director. Camera records of the World War battle fronts, the great peace conferences at the Hague and the signing of the treaty at Versailles, will give students of the future a much better idea of history than present-day textbooks," Leni asserts.

"We have numerous stories regarding a mythical George Washington," the director continued, "stories so confused with legend that the man seems almost unreal. How fine it would be if we had a motion-picture record of this stalwart American as he really appeared—crossing the Delaware, amongst his starving soldiers at Valley Forge and taking the oath as President of these United States!

"Such records exist of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and great fighters and statesmen of our time. Their fame will never perish and their characters never be distorted, thanks to this photographic record of their history and activities," Leni concluded.

Leni, who recently added to his list of box-office achievements "The Last Warning," a feature mystery thriller, is now preparing to direct "The Imaginary Invalid," based on a novel by Moliere. This production, it is reported, will be made as an all-dialogue opus, with an all-star cast.

Fifth Avenue, fifty eighth to fifty ninth street, directly adjacent to the new fashion and shopping center.

Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.

[Same management as Hotel Plaza.]



**Don't Show Your Age!**

Don't let wrinkles tell the world you're getting older. Remove them instantly—look years younger! Simple, safe, scientific formula erases every one. Get two ounces of optol at druggist, mix at home with water and teaspoon of glycerine. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. The starved tissues absorb it rapidly as you work into pores until gone. Then see the instant transformation!—wrinkles, frowns, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves the skin smooth, firm, lovely as a flower. You can depend on more results with genuine optol—be sure you get it.

If blackheads trouble, remove them this easy way. Never squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way to dissolve them all at one time. Ask your druggist for two ounces powdered calmolin, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and persist—they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results positively marvelous—even in worst cases.—[Advertisement.


## Shakespeare Play Done in Modern Dress

Presented in modern dress, Shakespeare's vivid comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," staged by Pasadena Community Players the 23rd and 24th inst., at special matinees, will add to the gaiety of the second week of the Nicholson-Golden comedy of trouper life. Even as "Eva the Fifth" goes into the second lap of its run at the Playhouse the older piece of fun-making is ready to take the afternoon boards in celebration of the Shakespearean anniversary.

In the one company George Reis, Marion Clayton, Richard Menefee and Ruth Covell head an excellent cast that is garnering many laughs and adding to the popularity of its constituent members. In the classic Gilmor Brown and Alice Eliot head a company of players composed of Cyril Armbrister, who is assisting in the direction of the production as well; Katheryn Prather, Margaret Thomas, Ruth Covell, Betty Jenks, Charles Leyison, Jeroma Coray, Ralph Urmy, Paul Maxey, Ross Thompson, William O'Hearn, Norman Murdock, William Bennett, Robert Snyder, Murray Yeats, Wilfred Parisa, Robert Sexton, Willard Davis, Edison Rice, James Johnstone and Anson Frohman.

## Immortality of Talkies Visualized

With the advent of sound in motion pictures, the day of the five and ten melodrama was definitely relegated to the traditional scrap-heap, according to J. Grubb Alexander, contract scenarist with the Warner Brothers' organization. "It is hardly probable that such vehicles as 'Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model' and her sister plays of the paper-back-novel days will ever again flash across the silver screen of talking production," he said. "Motion pictures have a purpose and a mission to perform in authentic offerings like 'The Desert Song,' 'The Iron Mask' and others of their kind, it is quite evident that the purpose is to produce authentic and beautiful records of our past and present history and to immortalize the great fictional dramas of modern and past times.

"Modern Shakespearers and Rostands have come to recognize the immortality of the new medium and intend to henceforth write their masterpieces directly for the screen. For a certainty, even the most skeptical of critics will have to admit that the industry has now taken its place among the great arts of the world," concludes Alexander.

**MacLEAN AT WESTLAKE**

"The Carnation Kid," Douglas MacLean's latest starring vehicle, and incidentally his first "talkie," will have its final showings on the Westlake Theater screen tonight. The film provides MacLean with a picturesque role, and is a decided departure from the comedy portrayals he has offered in the past. An Our Gang comedy, "Growing Pains," is also offered on the current Westlake bill. Starting Monday and continuing for four days, the Westlake will offer "Chinatown Nights," Wallace Beery's latest synchronized film hit, and a Max Davidson comedy, "The Boy Friend."

**Whiter washes easy**
**—with these thick, safe suds**

IF you want to see how snowy your wash can be—*try Rinso!* Without hard rubbing or boiling, it washes clothes *whitest* ever!

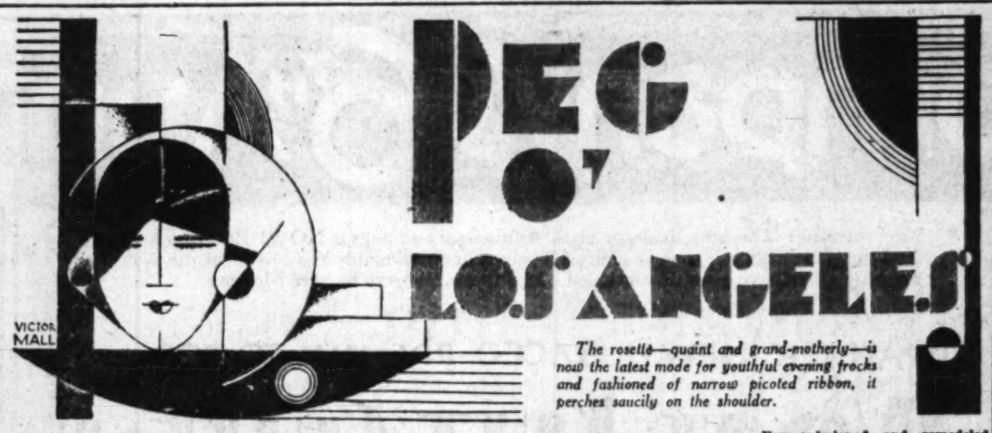
The suds do it! Rinso suds are thick and creamy even in the hardest water. One cupful of this safe, granulated, hard-water soap gives more suds—does more washing—than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

The makers of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinso for safety, and for whiter washes." Great for tub washing, too; saves scrubbing . . . and so saves the clothes, saves your hands. Get the BIG household package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

**Rinso**

The granulated hard-water soap
washes clothes *whiter*


# PEG O' LOS ANGELES

*The rosette—quaint and grand-motherly—is now the latest mode for youthful evening frocks and fashioned of narrow picoted ribbon, it perches saucily on the shoulder.*

**Mme. Anna will be glad to have** you drop in when you are down town shopping—and see her smart frocks, gowns and ensembles in crepes, chiffons and patterned effects which she has personally selected for her discriminating clientele—featuring the larger sizes up to 50. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

**Movie Star Photos**—seven by nine inches—are offered for 10 cents each this week at the Paramount Card and Pen Shop 556 S. Hill. Exquisite Mother's Day greeting card and cards for all occasions.

**"Topping Teas—eh, what?" That's** what they all say about Madame Helene's "Teas of the Ages," served so smartly at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand. Character dishes, such as Madame du Barry and Lucretia Borgia, carry one back in fancy to days of old—one may order them according to one's mood! The smart folk gather here to chat over the tea cups from 2:30 to 5:30 and enjoy those original and delectable dishes and tid bits, created for the delight of those discriminating ones who appreciate charming service as well as excellent cuisine. Four o'clock tea is now a habit with Angelenos!

**Amazing transformation! Wrinkles** and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments GL. 7877.

**Sleeveless and backless sun-frocks** for sports should be accompanied by jackets or coats when worn on the streets.

**Chestnut features Cherry Red** foxes at $77.50—beautiful skins which were $125—an opportunity to acquire a stunning fur. Special prices in remodeling just now. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

**Caroline, one of Los Angeles' leading** modistes, will make you a frock for $12.50—with your goods. Alterations, too. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

**Evening frocks touch heels in the** back and just cover the knees in front—sometimes the change of length tapers off gradually and at other times it is very abrupt.

**The popular "croquignole wrap,"** $8—the permanent wave which is different! Lovely natural waves and ringlets. Edna Larsen, 439 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

**Individual modes specially designed** for types are featured at the Nicola Dressmaking Studio. Clever remodeling also. Vanity Fair Studio Bldg., 636 S. Figueroa street.

**Mr. Christy will cut your hair in** a new and attractive fashion—giveing you a bob which suits your style, 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

**The "Curly Cut" is featured by** Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

**Polka dotted silk bag, scarf and** belt accompany some of the junior ensembles as do many other combinations of accessories.

**Your most cherished beaded bag** skillfully relined and repaired at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung.

**Jewelry created in latest fancies,** at Fergusson's, where diamond and platinum bracelets, brooches, watches, rings, featured. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

**AZ-U-AR—the dress form made** on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

**Have you been to St. Ann's Inn** since the oranges have been in bloom? It's a lovely drive—the fields are so green and the air is so fragrant and the curved bridges are so quaint! Once there, you'll surely be glad you came, too, for that dinner for $1.50 cannot be better—the food is deliciously prepared and the service splendid. The unusual hospitality—the homelike atmosphere of this large rambling inn invites one to linger by the crackling log fire or on the sunny piazza! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

**Exquisite jewelry is offered at** wholesale prices at the Moss Jewelry Company where artists create unusually smart pieces and remodel old jewelry cleverly, Sixth floor, 707 S. Hill.

**Mme. Bergeron, world renowned** beautician, will appear in person at Bullock's from Monday to Saturday this week to advise you about your beauty problems—especially those pertaining to the care and protection of the skin in our dry western climate. Mme. Bergeron is celebrating her thirty-fifth anniversary as a manufacturer of beauty aids in Los Angeles. She has studied with the foremost scientists of Vienna, Paris and Berlin and is able to offer you a wealth of valuable information concerning beauty culture. You will find her a most charming adviser in your quest for beauty. Mme. Bergeron is the sole manufacturer of the Key to Beauty toilet preparations, which are scientifically prepared to counteract the effects of dry western climate.

**The Eugene and Andre Permanent** Waves are still given for $8 this week at La Belle Salon, but the Realistic will be $10—all were formerly $15. This is your opportunity to have one of these charmingly natural waves—the kind you have always wanted—at this attractive price. Experts in this and all beauty work at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. Expert hair dyeing also done.

**A chiffon bertha lends a quaint** air to a lovely flowered evening frock of georgette.

**To introduce the Frederic's Croquignole Process** in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

**Have your hat "cleverized" by the** Clever Hat Co. It will be like new, whether straw, sisol, felt, ballibunti or crocheted. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

**At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk** fish line, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

**What is known as the "sub-deb"** ensemble is a tricky affair which has its own printed kerchief and matching scarf.

**That popular Realistic Permanent** Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—soft, natural wave especially successful on white, gray or bleached hair, and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1, also specializes in the brush curl. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Open evenings by appointment.

**Moth holes, tears and burns in** men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

**It's quite the thing to have a** "modern luncheon" at Madame Helene's Rose Villa—the price is $1.75—with dishes that beggar description! Served in that English flagstone garden with the flowers and trees and gorgeous mountain views—her strolling Spanish singers singing from 12 to 3—where could one find anything like it? Smart "bridge brunches" are given here, afternoon teas and dinners, too—the dinners on Sunday from 12 to 9 with the Spanish singers singing! There are no words to describe the unusual and delectable dishes which are prepared in her famous cuisine—"where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546. By request, Madame Helene's Rose Villa is open until 1 a.m., serving supper.

**Today's hosiery is truly a "thing** of beauty!" As it is now milady's costliest accessory it behooves her to purchase it with an eye for durability as well as loveliness. Beverly Hosiery Mills offer hose made from fresh silk at mill prices—a great saving. All weights and newest colors at 332 S. Hill. Los Angeles-made lingerie and silk yardage also.

**A furless coat is greatly enhanced** by a smart scarf of kidskin tied Ascot fashion.

**Don't fail to try those wonder**ful dinners at Old Chelsea—on Sunday, they are $1, served from 4 to 8, with spring chicken or roast spring lamb, fresh green vegetables, delectable desserts.. Week days, 85 cents; lunches 50 cents.. 4571 Melrose Ave., at Normandie. . . . . .

**Miss Harvey creates charming** trousseaux, features frocks for the larger woman, and remodels. 971 Wilshire Blvd., near Figueroa. VA. 2276.

**The Book and Art Shop, now** Shop 5, main lobby at 354 S. Spring, features beautiful Mother's Day cards and framed mottoes with lovely sentiments for mothers.

**Black backgrounds are decidedly** smart for figured patterns designed for frocks for ensembles.

**Are you giving a party having a** reception for the bride or giving a luncheon? You should drop in at H. F. Thompson's where a wonderful line of favors and place cards and table decorations is carried. Engraved cards and invitations, their specialty at 740 S. Flower.

**Growing weary of bleached or** blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured — gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

**The Frederics Croquignole—latest** in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731. Other methods.

**Don't blame your hair if your bob** is unbecoming? Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in individual styles. 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

**Apron effects are "new" again this** season and are shown on flowered taffeta frocks.

**Reduce unwanted flesh by the** rhythmic massage of the Revivatone. Twelve treatments for $10. Mile. Riviere, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

**Your hats refashioned and shaped** on your head in the French manner will suit your style. Daisy Pearl's, where felt and straw hats are also cleaned, dyed and redesigned. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

**A Eugene Wave, $5—Guaranteed** by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves or fluffy curls. Swirl finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Building. VA. 0258.

**Furs redesigned and remodeled** into swagger new fashions by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

**Grace S. Stoermer, director of the** Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, has been such a great help to women who are new in the business world and to housewives who have money to invest and who feel that they need expert advice. She offers the many services of this unique department to the perplexed woman—helping her to plan her budget so that something can be saved each month for a savings account and pointing out the advantages of a checking account which will enable her to pay her bills by check. The beautifully appointed lobby of this department is a delightful place to meet one's friends and business acquaintance—it is on the second floor.

**Everyone enjoys lunching and** dining with the movie stars at Madame Helene's Paramount—the experience is unique—and visitors especially delight in it. With the entrance of your hero or your heroine the place takes on that Bohemian air of Greenwich Village and becomes at once enchanted! Poetic pastries—for which Madame Helene is so well known—are always a surprise and the luncheons a joy. While the modern dinner is being served—price $1.25, with wonderful New York steaks, chicken, country style; duckling, turkey, giblet pie and other viands—the strolling Spanish singers singing entertain from 6 to 9 at 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588.

**Angles are the accenting note of a** new modernistic frock—the girdle draping in square and pointed ends and the whole giving an impression of squares and angles.

**The new Vita Tonic Croquignole** Permanent Wave is featured by Elia O'Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. All other successful methods are used by this shop, where artistic work is done. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 Seventh. TU. 6155.

**Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop** is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

**Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless"** Corset, Corseletties, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 8084.

**Inecto, hair tinting, whole head** $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

**Three printed chiffon folds form** the blouse while three lace ruffles make the skirt of an afternoon frock—and that's all!

**Remodeling and designing new** frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

**Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50** —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street, Room 604.

**Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor,** displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets, 901 Brack-Shops.

**Electrolysis is the method recom**mended by leading physicians for permanently removing superfluous hair, warts and moles. See Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.


THE MAY CO.
*Broadway, Eighth & Hill*

*"La Gazella" from Italy!*

**HAND-MADE FOOTWEAR**

**$15**

Italian shoes, bench-made by master craftsmen! Each model, a masterpiece that comes from the hands of workers as skilled in their own way . . . as zealous of making their creations worthy of their names . . . as were Rembrandt, Raphael, da Vinci. Pictorial yet designed with classic restraint—made to caress the foot as a glove—fashioned to flatter without any sacrifice of comfort!

Sketched, LA GAZELLA—a pump of soft kid, as graceful as the name suggests. Enhanced by colored *matellasse* in zig-zag design. $15.

*Others, $10 to $18.50.*

*(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)*



THE MAY CO.
*Broadway, Eighth & Hill*

The Public Is Cordially Invited to View a Magnificent Collection of Rare, Antique

**ORIENTAL RUGS**

Marvelous antiques . . . collected one by one by tireless searching over a period of years by May Company's resident buyer. Not a few come from obscure, out-of-the-way places little known to commercial buyers.

A collection conceded to be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

There are many collectors' and museum pieces. Sarouks . . . Ispahans . . . Kirmans! Bakhtiary . . . Shiraz . . . Bukhara and others. Some date back a hundred years or more.

Particular attention is called to a group of antique Kilims . . . specimens so rare that only a few are in existence today.

A dramatic opportunity—of profound interest to all art lovers! Prices are most moderate. Ranging from $50 to $25,000. Purchasable on Easy Terms.

*(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)*


## EDDIE DOWLING BROADWAY HIT

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

evening and take the edge off the picture itself. In the former they succeeded, for the entertainment did not end until half-past 11 o'clock. Its effect on the reviewers was less than electrifying though the title and the tremendous exploitation given the picture will undoubtedly have the expected effect on box offices throughout the country.

In spite of the wealth of material to deal with "Show Boat" seems singularly uninspired and devoid of charm or even drama. For one thing it is much too long and considerable of it is commonplace in acting, directing and photography. It has impressive moments, however, one of them being the gauntly commanding figure of Parthenia Hawks on the deck of the showboat, another being the spirited sulky race and the drive of the gambler and his family through the park. These have imaginative values because they re-create the period. They scarcely atone for the prolonged and excessive crying of Magnolia or the elimination of one of the most dramatic episodes in both the book and the musical version, the expulsion of Julie from the show boat and the nobility of her husband in sharing with her the stigma of negro blood. As the picture stands, the woman is discharged for being friend of the child Magnolia.

Passing up this episode is inexplicable because the picture lacks the very element in which the incident abounds—drama. When dialogue is finally heard it effectively enhances interest in the picture, but the delay in accomplishing it and the animated lip movements of the characters in the long interval of silence drive home the fact that something is lacking. Of the characterizations that of Emily Fitzroy is easily the most impressive both in silence and in speech. Laura La Plante is pleasing and her voice expressive but Joseph Schildkraut is charged with overacting and failing to denote sympathy in the many-sided characters of the gambler. Alma Rubens has been praised for her mobile and picturesque Julie, seen all too briefly. Altogether a profitable career is predicted for "Show Boat" though not on the score of its appeal to the emotions.

## "Show Boat" to Premiere at Biltmore

With May 6 definitely set as the date of the gala western premiere of Universal's special production, "Show Boat," an adaptation of Edna Ferber's widely read romantic novel, at the Biltmore Theater, preparations are going forward to make the occasion one of the outstanding "first nights" in the annals of local theatricals.

More than $1,000,000 was spent in recreating the scenes and episodes so vividly detailed in "Show Boat." Closely following the book, the production authentically visualizes the Mississippi River romance and with the added features of song hits and music by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, from Florenz Ziegfeld's Broadway musical production, it is one of the outstanding film features since the advent of the talkies.

## College Names Bernhardt to Faculty Staff

Col. H. O. Bernhardt, recent addition to MacKay Business College organization, has had an unusually broad and practical experience in financial, industrial, engineering, selling and educational work. He is not only an able executive and accountant, but an artisan and industrial engineer. He taught in the high schools of Pennsylvania and New York.

COL. H. O. BERNHARDT

His experience in developing men for important industrial and financial positions and in managing industrial organizations during the last twenty-five years includes activities in the steel, automobile, mining, construction and public service industries.

"Education is a life-long process," said Col. Bernhardt yesterday. "When you stop learning you stop progressing. This age pays homage to ability, regardless of whether a young body or an aged frame carries the head that can accomplish. It realizes that neither age nor youth is a virtue, that many old men have not profited by their years of experience and many young men are fogies before they pass the age of 30. A business organization is built up around heads, not calendars, and ability and performance alone determine the value of an employee."

## 'Strange Cargo' at Alhambra With Features

Featuring a cast of fourteen Broadway stage stars, "Strange Cargo," Pathe's all-talking mystery drama, is now at Lazarus's Alhambra, presented exactly as originally shown at United Artists' Theater. Benjamin Glaser directed.

This sensational thriller reveals the story of a murder mystery aboard a millionaire's yacht, introducing a beautiful adventuress, a crafty Hindu yogi, a vagabond stoker, a derelict doctor, a thieving steward and other daring characters.

In the cast are Lee Patrick, star of "Nightstick," "Kiss in a Taxi" and "The Common Sin;" George Barraud of "Interference" and "Bulldog Drummond" fame; Russell Gleason, who scored in "Is Zat So?" and "Shannons of Broadway;" June Nash, Frank Reicher, Kyrie Bellew, Otto Matiesen, Andre Beranger, Claude King, Ned Sparks, Josephine Brown and many others.

**BANCROFT BEGAN AT SEA**

George Bancroft's first theatrical appearance was on the ocean. With several of Uncle Sam's future ensigns Bancroft used to stage minstrel shows aboard American battleships. He is now considered one of filmdom's brightest lights and is now being starred in "Thunderbolt," a Paramount all-talker.


**Troubled with Itchy Pimples Two Years. Cuticura Healed.**

"A few pimples appeared on my face and soon spread to my neck arms. They festered and itched, causing me to scratch, and when I began to them they disfigured my face. I was troubled with them nearly two years.

"Other remedies were used but without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and six boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed, in about seven months." (Signed) Miss Elsie Bowman, Rt. K, Box 480, Fresno, Calif.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



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# The May Company's 6th Anniversary

A May Company Achievement! Genuine

## Walnut Dining Suites

*8-ft. Extension Table and Six Panel Back Chairs—Usually $170*

$115

No ordinary suites—these! But dining groups of marked distinction . . . with construction features that make them outstanding values at $115. Mark you well that these are of *genuine walnut* construction throughout. Read the points of superiority. Extension table has beautifully carved apron and artistic turnings. Chairs are solid walnut . . stately and impressive in design. Buffet $84.50 extra. China, $76.50. Server, $42.75. (Easy Terms.)

***Same Suites With Chairs Shown in Inset Sketch $166***

The same excellence in construction . . with 8-ft walnut extension table and 6 high back upholstered chairs. (One sketched.) Also genuine walnut dining suites, 7 pcs. at $88.

***Advisory Service***

The May Company Home Beautifying Service places at your command decorators who will gladly advise you in regard to decorating problems and will assist you in selecting furnishings best suited to your home. (No charge.)

*(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)*

Pay $5 Down! Famous "Robur"

## Health Motors

$39.75

Enjoy perfect health via the "Robur!" This efficient electric exerciser is now easily within the reach of everyone at this low Anniversary price. *Usually $55.* You save exactly $15.25! The "Robur" is a new type of health stimulator that provides the easiest method of retaining the health and slenderness of youth. See it demonstrated tomorrow. Pay $5 down; balance on easy terms.

*(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)*

Anniversary Classic! $25,000

## Luggage Event

The May Company's annually awaited sale of vacation luggage *begins Monday.* Three of the many opportunities are shown:

Usual $20

**Gladstones**

$12.95

Twenty-four inch size. Of seal or cowhide leather. Steel frame construction. Have shirt fold and pocket inside. Black or brown.

Usual $18.50

**Travel Bags**

$12.95

With single or double handle. Genuine cowhide leather; sewed frame. Leather lined. 18 in. size. Black or brown.

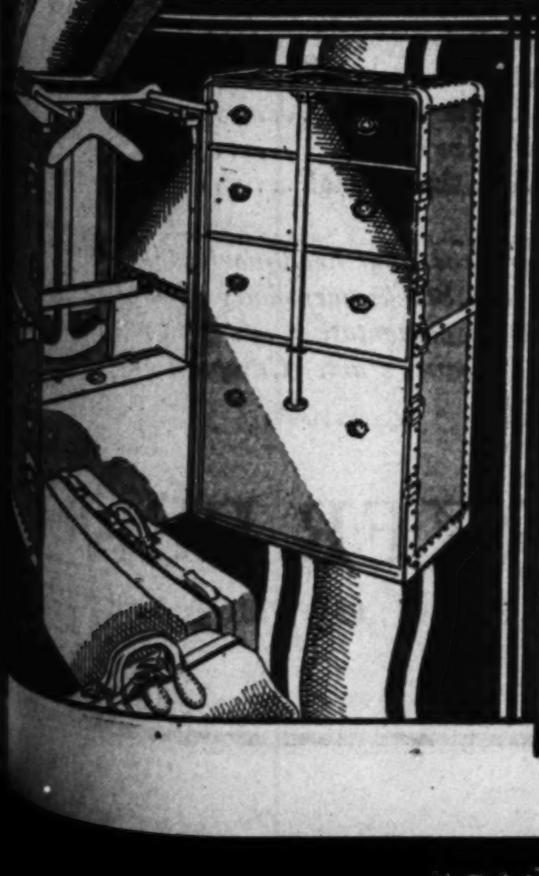
Full Size "American Beauty"

## Wardrobe Trunks

$27.50

Aristocrats of travel—at an almost unheard-of price in this Annual Luggage Event! USUALLY $35. Full size; of 5-ply construction; round edges; double steel bands around the outside trunk. Has washable fabrikoid lining. Fully equipped with hangers, shoe bag, laundry bag, hat section and locking bar. Finished in smart colors. (Sketched below.)

*(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)*



## $10,000 Purchase and Sale

# ORIENTAL RUGS

***Bijars and Hindustans from India to Sell Monday at Actually ONE-THIRD Under the Usual Retail Prices***

Regard this as a piece of extraordinary news! A May Company merchandising stroke . . . bringing to you genuine hand-knotted Bijar and Hindustan rugs at prices that hardly seem possible. In fact, this is the first time to our belief that a collection of rugs of this type and in such quantity has ever been offered in this city at these price levels. These rugs have a marvelously thick, coarse all-wool pile. So deep and heavy, they will wear for a lifetime. Typical Sarouk and Lilihan designs . . . some in new Spanish effects. See them in the Domestic Rug Section. FAIR WARNING: Just 161 rugs in all—not half enough for the hundreds who will want them. So act quickly. (Easy Terms.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 9—$30 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 3x5 feet ....... | $18.50 |
| 25—$35 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 3x6 ft. ........ | $21.50 |
| 30—$55 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 4x7 ft. ............ | $35 |
| 25—$75 Bijar and Hindustan Rug, size 5x8 ft. ............ | $50 |
| 30—$100 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 6x9 ft. ........ | $67.50 |
| 15—$150 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 8x10 ............ | $98 |
| 2—$165 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 8x11 ft. ......... | $107 |
| 22—$195 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 9x12 ft. ..... | $132.50 |
| 2—$227.50 Bijar and Hindustan Rugs, size 10x13 ft. ......... | $159 |
| 1—$250 Bijar and Hindustan Rug, size 10.6x13.6 ..... | $172.75 |

*(The May Company—DOMESTIC RUGS—Fifth Floor)*

Monday Comes a 2-Day Bedding Event! Presenting

## Rayon Spreads & Pillows

$11.50

Anniversary-planned for this dramatic 2-day event else the price would be $20. Now—ready! The very spread sets so much in vogue . . . at a saving of exactly $8.50. These are fashioned of shimmery rayon satin and rayon moire taffeta—made expressly for the May Company. Solid shades with contrasting color trimming. Full or twin sizes.

***$32.50 Rayon Spreads***

$19.95

With ruffled pillow to match! Exquisite rayon satin weave spreads made with self-tone woven band. Also quilted rayon on satin spreads and pillow.

***$20 Quilted Spreads***

$13.95

Quilted rayon! Quilted pillow to match! A new fashion-trend for charming boudoirs. Flounced styles—full or twin size.

*(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)*

From Czecho-Slovakia! $55

## 100-pc. China Dinner Service

$44.50

$55.00 regularly but The May Company Anniversary event brings this very special price. This china was specially purchased in Czecho-Slovakia and is typically colorful with floral sprays against a wide ivory border. Gold edges and handles a rich finish. Full service for twelve. May be bought on easy terms.

Special Monday!

**Cottage Set**

$5.95

Regularly $6.95. Several patterns in these dainty yet substantial sets for every day use. Medium weight, American semi-porcelain. 39 pcs. Soup dishes included.

This 52 Piece

**China Set**

$19.50

Regularly $24.50. This imported china has a dignity that makes it suitable for formal occasions, too. Gold, black and a bit of color make a charming pattern. Service for six.

*(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)*

## LaFrance Butter 49c

Well-liked "La France" pure, fresh creamery butter—priced at typical Anniversary savings! 1-lb. cartons, 49c

90c Ridgeway's Five o'clock Tea, lb. can, 69c

$1 Mayco Pure Preserves, 3-lb. jar ..........55c

3-lb. Jar Pure Concord Grape Jelly ......69c

Van Camp's Tomato Soup, doz. cans...89c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, golden or pale dry, doz. ........$1.85

Nameco Oysters, 5-oz. cans, doz., $2.50; ea. 22c

Luxury Fcy. Early Garden Peas, 12 No. 2 cans, $2.25; ea. 20c.

*(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)*

*Attend the Food and Household Show at the Ambassador Auditorium, April 22 to 27*

Again! Lovely Madeira

## Linen Napkins

$1.69 *For Six*

Another shipment of beautiful napkins, exactly like the ones that created a sensation last week. Elaborate, hand-embroidered designs and lovely scallopings. Fine quality, round-thread, Irish linen. The Anniversary brings this $2.47 value for $1.69!

**Colored Damask**

$1.95 to $5.95

Regularly $2.50 to $7.50! Just 365 odd samples of splendid weight hemstitched cloths with popular lustrous finish. Solid colors and attractive colored borders. Various sizes.

*(LINENS—Second Floor)*

In Gift Boxes!

**Boudoir Pillows**

$1.95

A dainty special in the May Company Anniversary event—these boudoir pillows, ruffled with ecru rayon lace. Various are the styles and shapes.

*(The May Company—Art Needle Work—First Fl.)*

$29.95 Genuine "Superior"

## Hammocks

$23.95

Because it is The May Company's 6th Anniversary—this timely offering. Heavy vivatone material in twelve color combinations. Padded, tufted mattress and backrest. Large canopy and couch fringe trimmed. Backrest and canopy adjustable. Magazine pockets. Complete with standard and canopy. Only $2.50 down.

Striped Duck Couch Hammock ..$24.95

$32.50 Couch Hammock, four patterns ...........$27.50

*(The May Company—COUCH HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)*

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Pronounced LABLASH

*I am often tempted to try other powders but then I say Why? What more may one ask of a face powder than Exquisite odeur, silken smoothness and purity?" And Lablache has these.*

[so says a charming lady, writing from Brookline]

*At toilet goods counters everywhere,* — in the original 50 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odeur....

BEN LEVY CO.
Paris Boston

***Miserable with Backache?***

**A Bad Back Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.**

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills.* Endorsed the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**

[illegible]

# Doan's Pills

*A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys*

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.



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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

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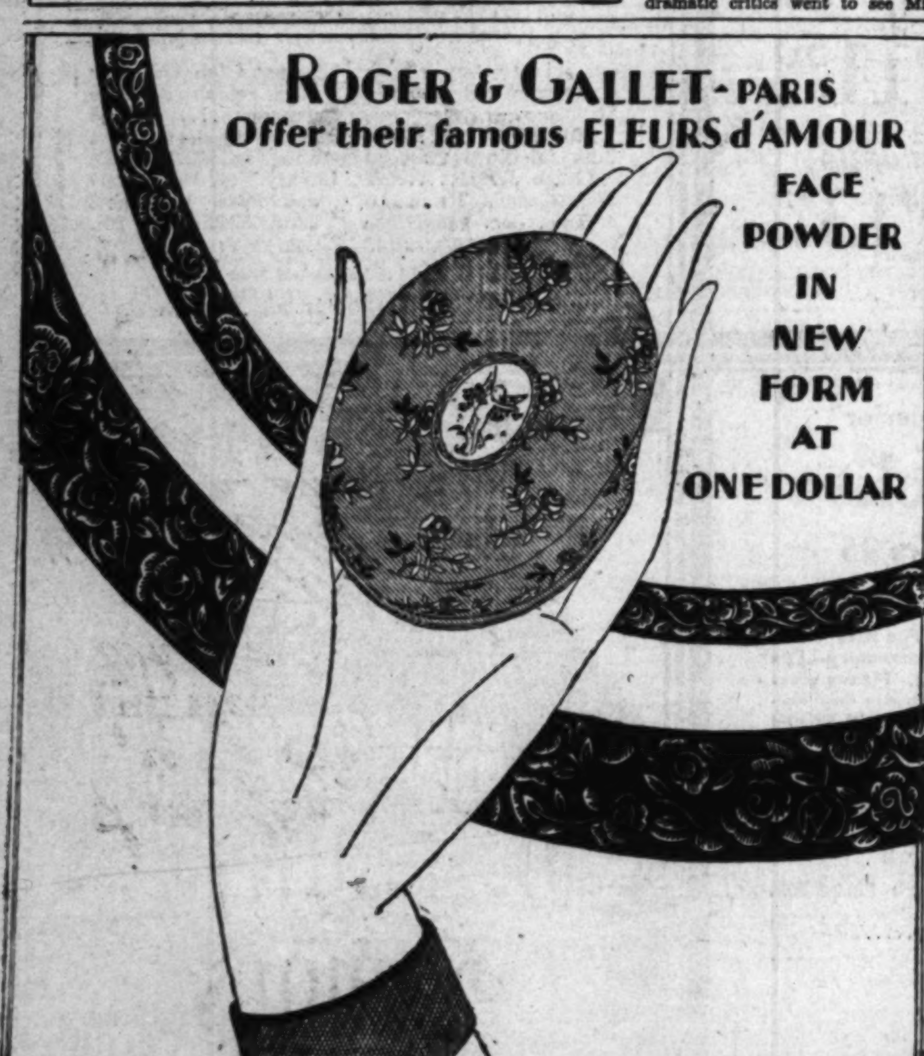



## New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, April 20.—As one of the more earnest missionaries of the theater, John Drinkwater has been a willing crusader in its behalf. His devotion to the cause has been knightly, manifesting itself in numerous helpful ways. No modern improvement in the drama has occurred without his assistance. All the whilom artistic activities of the British stage have had the advantage of his advocacy as soapboxer, playwright, producer or critic.

But in his new comedy, "Bird in Hand," Mr. Drinkwater shows symptoms of discouragement. After several years as an apostle he finds that it is a "lonely thing to be a champion." Deserted by such pals as Lady Gregory, Gordon Craig, the Granville-Barkers, the Fays, Miss Harriman, William Poel, Iden Payne, Yeats and Lord Dunsany, he decides reluctantly to abandon the meager theater of intelligence and to join the fatter playhouses of emotion. Or to straddle the two with one leg on the side of art and the other on the side of entertainment.

It is my suspicion that Mr. Drinkwater began "Bird in Hand" with the intention of making it a dramatic tract. To contrast the mildewed sex conversions of the passing generation with the fresh and salubrious habits of today's boys and girls, Thomas Greenleaf, a middle-aged English innkeeper, is an old-fashioned bigot in his views of the contacts between the genders. When Joan, his pretty daughter, goes automobiling with Gerald, her superior in station, he writes in doubt about her chastity. And when he discovers the twain, sheltered from a shower in a pergola, he is convinced that she has become a scarlet woman. He is further agonised by the fact that the companionship of his lowly daughter with the son of an aristocrat is an abrasion of the rules of caste.

Mr. Drinkwater, in his charming book entitled "The Art of Theater-Going" (Houghton-Mifflin,) writes sadly of the ups and downs of the drama's Boy Scouts. After years of fire-kindling he finds himself fearing that "relatively few people want an intelligent theater." His hope that the stage "as a whole might be reformed" has not been realized. Its crusades have not occupied the promised land. Their dream was, in any case, fantastic, and his twenty-five years' attempt to make it an art worthy of the name has been practically futile.

MEDLEY OF RESULTS

His purposes thus blighted, Mr. Drinkwater turns "Bird in Hand" into a prosperous medley of precious ambitions and cheap results. Dimly in the foreground his aim may be discerned, cluttered over with the tawdry commerce of what he calls "the theater of entertainment." To make his sermon salable he sugars it with Woolworth comedy, easily within the reach of the average playgoer's mental pocketbooks. When, for instance, Mr. Blanquet, the timid salesman, covers his night shirt with a morning cutaway, you know that he does not do so from characteristic motives of modesty, but from a showman's gaudy determination to be funny at any cost. When Mr. Drinkwater puts Cyril Beverley, a buffoon incredible, to bed in the same chamber with Ambrose Godolphin, a fussy K. C., you might expect the situation to produce intelligent amusement. But Mr. Drinkwater has so suddenly abandoned the better things of the stage that he forces his actors in this scene to resort to the silliest type of clowning. None of their long and obvious antics with the quilts, sheets and pillows belongs in a play by the John Drinkwater of "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee" and the lecture rostrums of the culture clubs and drama leagues.

The first-nighters were in a dilemma Monday night as to which two shrines they should worship at. Miss Barrymore was to play a serious comedy of Balkan life written by one of Budapest's brightest women of the world, L. I. Harctuy, who is to Hungary what Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Ruth Hale, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Miss Zoe Akin or Miss Rachel Crothers is to the Western Hemisphere. Beckoning them to another cathedral was the Theater Guild's offering of "The Camel Through a Needle's Eye," at the Martin Beck. All the major dramatic critics went to see Miss Barrymore, leaving their underlings to praise or to lambaste the Guild's entertainment. So it seemed did most of the playgoing upper set, although the Guild show was not without a full-dress audience.

Those of us who attended the ceremonies at the Ethel Barrymore Theater were thrilled even more than we expected to be by the star's radiant impersonation of a lovely, fascinating, humorous, gay and melancholy lady engaged in a troublous romance. The awkward manner in which her story was written has divested it of much of its interest and "The Love Duel" was therefore more or less of a blank, excepting the fine mesmerics of Miss Barrymore.

## SOUND VARIETY MARKS FILM

**Four Hundred Twenty-seven Separate Noises Used in Colman Picture**

It takes 427 separate and distinct sounds to make "Bulldog Drummond," Ronald Colman's new starring picture, 100 per cent talking. The sounds include automobile horns, five different automobile engines, cuckoo clocks, the thump of a falling body, thunder, screams, the tinkling of a falling spoon, rain, footsteps on gravel, doors slamming, wind, whistles in various keys, gunshots and others. Many of these must be added after the dialogue is recorded, due to the positions of the various microphones.

## BROWN TO PLAY MULE-SKINNER

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

My mother sent me word to come home at once.

"When I finally got back to New York, Cort greeted me curtly.

"'Sit down,' said he. 'Brown, you're going back with the show. You know why? Not because you're so good, but because the other fellow is . . . terrible.'"

Brown went out on the road with "Listen, Lester."

Later he "made" Broadway, in a show called "Jim Jam Jems."

"Molly and Me," the Tiffany-Stahl part-talkie, which opens today at the Hillstreet Theater here, is the first of three films from this company in which the comedian has important roles.

"'My Lady's Past' is another, and the third was made under the name of 'The Midway,'" Brown related. "I am to return to Tiffany-Stahl for retakes—with dialogue—of 'The Midway.' It may be released as 'Funny Man' or 'Painted Faces.'"

The first picture in which the actor appeared was a Vitaphone sketch made in New York. Subsequently he joined the cast of "Twinkle, Twinkle," the musical comedy which wended its way to the Coast, where F.B.O. signed him up.

His first part here was in "Crooks Can't Win." Then came the one called "Hit of the Show," and in it Joe E. Brown was . . . "The Hit of the Show."

## PARTNERSHIP IS REAL ONE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

while the boys were devising "gags" and stunts, and practicing to be clowns.

That was in 1903. They remained with circuses for sixteen years, always appearing as a team. As they grew older and more experienced, they worked their way to prominence in circus circles. They were with Hagenback-Wallace for several years, and then Sells-Floto offered them more money and they went with that outfit for some time. Meanwhile they had reached the rank of featured artists, and Ringling Brothers signed them.

They remained with Ringlings until ten years ago, when they were persuaded to go into burlesque, where they were co-starred for several years.

Casting about for new comedians for his famous "Music Box Revue," Irving Berlin dropped into the Columbia Burlesque Theater on Broadway one afternoon. The work of Clark and McCullough was so outstanding, that before the performance was over he went back stage and made them an offer that staggered them.

Meanwhile motion pictures were bidding for their services, but they resisted all overtures until Leo Morrison persuaded them to make a Fox-Movietone subject, "The Interview," based on one of their musical-comedy short sketches. The success of "The Interview" appealed to Clark and McCullough and Fox executives alike, with the result that Clark signed a contract for the team to appear exclusively with Fox-Movietone. They have made a dozen comedies for the sound screen since.

## MISS PRINGLE TRIES STAGE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

pictures. At any rate, I turn a new leaf."

The past two weeks have been strenuous ones for Miss Pringle, as well as other members of the cast of "Tons of Money," which seems to have plot and counter plots enough to bewilder the most seasoned actor or actress. Even Franklin Pangborn who read and bought the farce, who is a principal actor, gets all mixed up when he tries to tell a connected story of just who gets murdered and why and how. The farce has to do, judging from Miss Pringle's explanations, with happenings in a slightly mad English household when creditors descend in numbers, when a rich uncle dies, but does not die, when the wife decides to pretend to kill off her husband in order to get the inheritance—but, why go into all this?

MONGREL GETS ROLE

King Tut, whose parents' characteristics have been oft described by the Two Black Crows, is the canine player in George Bancroft's all-talker, "Thunderbolt." The mongrel pup was purchased by E. G. Henry for 35 cents. He now values him at $50,000.

## GUILD CAUSES MANY CHANGES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

That status has not been attained out here, but it threatens, both here and in San Francisco.

DISCOUNT RATED

Guild subscriptions rate a discount not only to its own productions, but to such special events as are sponsored by it, such as "Strange Interlude," where substantial savings were made by those listed, both here and in New York, and this will hold good in other cities it visits on the roster. Repertory subscribers share in these likewise, it may be recorded. These perquisites are valuable in dollars as well as in privileges, it seems.

In plain words this new movement, for it is essentially all one, under whatever name, is merchandising real drama in most approved five-and-ten style, with astounding success. BUT—at the same time, it is presenting the best of plays in faultless fashion; often plays that otherwise would be lost to the world, gathering dust in some "commercial" manager's desk—even as "Liliom" did so long—as certain losers. Of course, it's an impossible paradox, but just the same it works. Rejoice and be glad!

The few years this has been going on in the East have proved it beyond cavil; again let me cite that waiting list, the only one I recall in the show business. Here, with its first season not yet over, our own end of this movement, the Repertory Theater, has never made an artistic failure; has given us some remarkable achievements and still lives to face the future with head up, confidently alert, sure of its successful continuance.

Yea, brother, the drama is not a lost art, nor is it lacking in devotees, if all this may be taken as a criterion.

## TALKIES GRAB STAGE TALENT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

eric March to a Parmount contract. March, however, finished the run of "The Royal Family" in Los Angeles. Roscoe Karns, who had been playing various unimportant picture roles, was given the role of Hildy, star reporter in the Belasco production of "The Front Page." He, too, won a Paramount contract immediately.

MANY ARE SIGNED

Robert Milton, New York playwright and stage director, now directing and supervising talking pictures for Paramount, plans to produce a new comedy of his called "Sleeping out," in Los Angeles soon. The Biltmore has been mentioned as a possible theater. John Cromwell, New York stage director, now with Paramount, found time between pictures to stage the Los Angeles Repertory Theater's production of "The Silver Cord."

Henry Duffy reports that no sooner does a play of his open than actors in it, many of whom have been idle for months, get picture offers. The same is reported true by other producers. Players visiting the west coast in road shows the past few months are apt to leave town with a motion-picture contract in pocket, calling for work at a future date. Raymond Hackett, who played the role of the young brother and attorney in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is an example. Hackett plays his original role in the film version of the same play for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

With so much talent getting bottled up in the movies it is certain that some sort of reaction will take place. Events in talking motion picture circles have been strikingly dramatic the last few month. Nothing seems impossible in this revolutionary era.

CO-STARS AT UPTOWN

"Children of the Ritz," latest costarring picture of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, is the current attraction of the Fox Uptown screen. The picture gives the popular comedy team a vehicle that involves hilarious complications. Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good" opens a four-day engagement Monday. "Why Be Good" is said to be even more "flaming" than "Flaming Youth," which won such fame for the star a few years ago.

BARREL DEEPENS TONE

Lionel Barrymore, directing "The Green Ghost" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, wanted a chorus to sing in sepulchral tones in the seance scene in the new talking picture, based on Ben Hecht's story. He placed a nail barrel under the microphone and had the singers sing into the barrel. The "Mike," twenty feet overhead, caught the sound from the barrel, and a new voice effect was achieved.

STARRED TWENTY YEARS AGO

Guy Oliver, Paramount player, played leading roles in the first pictures made by Lubin twenty years ago.


**Drama Interpretation**

Ethel Graham Lynde will present "Ned McCobb's Daughter" in her usual dramatic manner.

**Monday at 2:30**

This is the play to be given the following week by the New York Theatre Guild Repertory Company, Figueroa Theatre—the third of the series of four. No admission—you are cordially invited.

**Barker Bros' Auditorium**

*Seventh Street Flower-Figueroa*



# Choose fine rugs where variety brings interest

THEY'RE NOTABLY LOW-PRICED!

# 9x12 Turkish Malatia Rugs

*One of the most popular sizes, special* **$395** *Designs and colorings of great beauty*

When you think of a 9x12 Turkish rug, you invariably expect the price to be much, much more than $395! Yet, because they were purchased by Barker Bros.' own representative in Constantinople, at decided price concessions, California home-owners are now able to secure these fine examples of Oriental weaving at even less than you usually pay for inferior types. See these Monday. Every one a value!

Rich designs, beautifully executed: exquisite colorings with rose, blue and mulberry predominating, the type of rug that brings lasting beauty and comfort to your home! Types and patterns particularly suited to California's architectural style.

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18.6x11.1 size special............$795
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*Make Barker Bros. your headquarters for Oriental carpets and rugs. Stocks personally selected by Barker Bros.' own representative, every piece a fine example of the weaver's art. Compare our values!*

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Vol. XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

# Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. ** SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

## WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

[illegible index entries]

See PART V for ... AND BUSINESS IN- ... SECTION ...... 9—13

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

BRIEF case, contain. University books. Lost bet. Holmby & Beverly Glen Blvd. Rew. N. Holly. 704-W.

BROOCH lost, Apr. 9, set in large gold frame. HE. 9972. Reward.

BROOCH lost, Apr. 9, cameo, set in lge. gold frame. HE. 9972. Reward.

CUSHION, taupe, mohair davenport cushion. Finder please call WE. 8544. Reward.

DOG lost, sable collie, vicinity of Westwood Hills. Thin round collar with name plate & license. 802 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills. Reward. OX. 6727.

DOG, Airedale, small male, black, brown and gray. Looks like a pup, but is 10 years old. Answers to name of "Pat." A child's pet. Rew. 2020 W. PICO. WE. 0691.

DOG lost, Russian wolfhound, bitch, white, with black patches both sides of head. Answers to name "Duchess." Liberal reward. Call OL. 5879. 1636 WINONA BLVD.

DOG, strayed from 523 S. Westmoreland Ave. Friendly silver gray female police dog, black muzzle, black ears. Ans. to Freida. DR. 7490. Reward.

DOG strayed from 531 S. Windsor Blv. 6 mo. old fox terrier, white & black. Return to above address & receive reward. WH. 7533.

DOG lost, skyblue Scotch Terrier, female; name Beauty. Near 41st and S. Normandie. Return to 4150 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. Reward.

DOG lost, large coach, white with black spots; license No. 13, Beverly Hills. Reward. OX. 4846.

DOG, Boston bull, 3½ months old, lost near Fountain & Laurel ave. Call OX. 0451. Reward.

DOG lost, wire-hair fox ter., 6 mos. Blk. spots back & side. "Patsy." Rew. DU. 1056. FI. 3833.

DOG lost, Female brindle bull, April 20. Answers to name "Peggy." Reward. DU. 3931.

DOG, pointer, bird dog, 4 years old, female, white & liver spots. Ph. DR. 7172 or CR. 3474. Reward.

DOG lost, fem., nr. S. Pasadena, long black hair, white marks, lame forefoot. Reward. Colorado 8741.

DOG, Boston bull, blk. with white, lost bet. 8th Wilshire nr. Norton. Name Gypsy. Rew. WA. 7167.

DOG lost, black Scottish terrier. Black & red harness. Pet of children. Reward. RO. 3173.

DOG lost nr. 9th & Mariposa, male Scottish terrier, white breast, one white front paw. Rew. DU. 3160.

DOG lost, male Doberman. Reward. RE. 6598.

DOG lost, Boston bull, female, bare spot above eye. Reward. AX. 8949.

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, white feet. 314½ N. Mariposa. OL. 8128.

DOG, black pom. male, nr. 9th & Hoover. Reward. DU. 9853.

DOG LOST, SMALL BOSTON MALE. PERF. MARK. REWARD. TH. 3472.

DOG found, police, full grown, cut in left ear. AN. 6403.

EAR-RING lost, amethyst drop. Call WA. 0433.

GLASSES, black rim in case, lost on Griffith Park bus or Los Feliz Blvd. Please phone OL. 9813. Reward.

GLASSES lost in gentleman's car driving lady to 7th & Bdwy. or on M car, Sat. morning. TU. 3106. Reward.

GLASSES lost, in "Spratt" case. Reward. Call FA. 5797.

HANDBAG, brown leather, lost on or near Boyle Ave. Finder please return contents, keep money as a reward. 717 Bonita Dr., S. Pasadena. Phone EL. 1440.

HANDBAG on Eagle Rock car, between 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. Reward. Mrs. Rowena Benadom, 741 Title Ins. Bldg.

HORSE found, city. Owner describe. Address X, box 27, Times Office.

MAGNETO for cement mixer, Thurs. on Los Feliz Blvd. Rew. OL. 8877.

PEARL necklace, 4-strand, lost bet. May Co. car. & President Theater. Keepsake. Reward. OR. 4008.

PIN lost in downtown shopping district. Diamond lovers' knot. Reward. Notify clerk, Biltmore. FA. 1000.

PIN, anchor, lost, gold with white shield. For reward call MOODY. DR. 0958, 9 to 4.

PIN, platinum diamond. Thursday night. Liberal reward. ST. 0431.

PIN, Bizzree, with amethyst, at Warner Bros. Theater. Rew. DR. 7526.

PURSE lost, ladies blue leather, containing bank book, keys & personal card. Reward. WH. 3210.

PURSE lost April 16, Holly. car, cont. money. Rew. Anna Renfro. WA. 3253.

RING lost, large amethyst, in plain gold setting in dressing rm. on 2nd floor Roosevelt Bldg. Family heirloom, rew. Rm. 233, Roosevelt Bldg.

RING, wedding, [illegible] gold, vic. Whittier Blvd. MU. 3231, 8:30 to 5.

SUIT case, large black, lost on W. Adams st., containing men's clothing. RO. 6469. Reward.

WRIST watch lost, silver, with link bracelet, on Broadway, between 3rd & 8th. Reward. Phone WE. 8635 Monday.

WRIST watch, lady's round gold, black band, Friday night, W. Adams dist. or Philharmonic Auditorium. Reward. OR. 9250.

WRIST watch lost, ladies white gold Elgin. "Bo" engraved. Keepsake. Rewd. WH. 5942. 1925 Rimpau Blvd.

WRIST watch & bracelet. Sat. Engraved. Rewd. Mary Glenn. MU. 9211.

WRIST watch, lady's, sm. gold, lost. West Rew. Mrs. Rollinson. MU. 6734.

LOST—Large pearl ladies' ring, diamond set, at La Venta, Palos Verdes, Friday afternoon. $100 reward. Gifford. 3746 Pasadena.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

### Accident Plastic Surgery

FACE, EYE, EAR, NOSE, BODY, SKIN. Dr. Gustason, 407 Story Bldg. TU. 5726.

IF interested in buying diamond engagement ring call MU. 6507 for valuable information.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 610. Hrs. 9 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

CHIRO. Oscillation, massage, sunray for chronic cases. DR. 5930. Exp. nurse.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWEDISH MASS. ALCOL.-OIL RUBS. Sun-Ray, Chiro. Foot. Adj. Vib. & Diet. 10-8. Sun. 10-1. Exp. Nrs. 356 S. Bdwy. Suite 215. TU. 1910.

ELEC. & steam sweat. Med. & Turkish baths. Mass. Red. treatmts. $1 up. Free consit. 1610 N. Vine st. GL. 2028.

MASS. baths, ca. swts., sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuses & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun. 10-5.

MASSAGE, BATH, CHIRO. Expert nurses. Hrs. 10 to 10. Open Sundays. 653 So. Union. DU. 9253.

SCIENTIFIC massage, cabinet baths. 57 Elm Ave. 10 to 6. Ph. 678-158. Long Beach.

EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 3864. Will go to your home.

STEAM shower, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

MASSAGE, scalp, facial shampooing. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 309. Open Sun.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

SCALP mass. & manicuring. 9th and Bdwy. Rm. 812. Orpheum Bldg.

MASSAGE, Vive-Ray bath, chiro. trts. 356 S. Bdwy. R. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.

SWEDISH HEALTH INST. HRS. 9-8. 709-711 Whittier St. DR. 4799.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

REEVES & Young, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10-8. R. 11, Hull Bldg., Culver City.

WANTED: Girl to work in massage parlor. 538 American, Long Beach.

EXPERT masseuse, needle, spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.

GRAD. nuse, male, massage, infra-red ray treatment. My home. EM. 2667.

MASS., cab. baths. 10-10. Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th. MU. 9816.

MASSEUR, bath and massage, your home. FURLER. DR. 9732.

TRI-CLASS sun ray. Latest treatment. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 320. Hrs. 10 to 7.

SWED. mass., chir., vibrator. 424 S. Bdy. R. 312. Eve. by appt. TU. 1496.

ELECT. gland treatment. 207 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

MASSAGE treatments, hrs. 10-8. Open Sun. Office 6, 227 E. 1st. Long Bch.

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 510 Pay Bldg. 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

SWEDISH & light massage, phys. thr. 307 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open Sun.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, NERVOUS, MENTAL, ANEMIC. EX. 0245.

HYGIENIC Inst. Bths. Mas. Cab. swts. 333 W. 2. R. 300. Hrs. 10-9. Op. Sun.

EXPERT masseur massages & baths. Your home or mine. EX. 4347.

MASSAGE, SCALP & FACE. 1308 W. 11TH ST., APT. 5. L CAR.

MASSAGE, RUSSIAN GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 102. DR. 8925.

MASS., cab. sweat, shwr., vibration. Reas. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785.

SCIEN. massage, cabinet bath, exp. nurses. 1107 S. Western. EM. 2348.

Medical —3-B

EXPERIENCED physician, treats diseases of the bladder & prostate. Chronic conditions a specialty. Mod. charges. Prompt Relief. Exam. free. Room 302. Frost Bldg. 145 S. Bdwy. Hrs. 1 to 7 p.m.

### MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Medical —3-B

### Drs. SHORES & SHORES

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty. 35 years. Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12.

EXAMINATION, TREATMENT & MEDICINES, $3.50 WEEK. CONSULT AN EXP. PHYSICIAN IN BLOOD POISON, CHRONIC & URINARY DISEASES. DR. E. L. IRWIN. Rm. 1004. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 704 S. Spring. Sun. 9 to 12 noon.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

SANITARIUM, capacity for 50, on beautiful hilltop, 2½ acres, adjoining golf course, 20 minutes of L.A. Also make lovely home or club. Address X, box 97, Times Office.

EL Retiro Sanatorium, spacious grounds. 527 Regent st. Electric & Battle Creek are light treatments if desired. YO. 1337.

IN nurse's modern home, convalescent, or elderly; diet, sun baths, high loc., nice front room. GA. 2511. 5083 Montezuma.

NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed & bed cases. $50 per mo. up. San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 6269.

NURSE has room for one patient in her lovely home. Diet, massage, gentle care. Charges right. WA. [illegible]

IDEAL rest home for conv., diet, chronic & elderly people. 1213 3rd st., Santa Monica. Ph. 21005.

EXCL. home for elderly mothers who cannot be cared for by their own. Nurse in chg. $25 wk. up. DU. 3989.

LADIES needing some care can be cared for in priv. home, $30 per wk. VE. 5674 or 1861 W. 43rd st.

HOME for elderly, good care & nice surroundings. OR. 9685.

HILLSIDE REST HOME FOR CHRONIC OR CONVALESCENT. AL. 5400.

HILLSIDE rest home. T.B. cases, all stages. Priv. rms. reas. AN. 5079.

IDEAL REST HOME
Aged & Invalids. Care, diet. AT. 9934.

FOR lease, furnished rest home, 10 beds. Ph. Culver City 3489.

HAVE a real home, beaut. grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

QUIET home for conval., lar. porch, sun parlor, nursing care. OR. 9985.

LOVELY place for aged or convalescent, in grad. nurse's home. HO. 1338.

HOME comforts, diet, care as needed. Eld. or particular people. Doug. 6176.

Society Meetings —3-D

### Strangers' Social Club

Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30. 233 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing.

Detectives —3-F

CONSULT US FREE
LUTHER, HEILIG, DETECTIVES. 448 SO. HILL. PH. VA. 3094.

Foot Specialists —3-M

ALL my $35, $25, $15 hand-made foot supts. now $10 pair. 533 W. 6TH.

INGRO nails, foot warts or any foot ailment treated, no pain. 533 W. 6th.

BUNION solvent reduces the bony growth, makes toe strt. 533 W. 6th.

Theatrical —3-P

MAESTRO AMBREO
Voice specialist, grand opera baritone. Recently from Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. Teacher of many famous singers, Bel Canto school. Voice examination & advice free. By appointment only. 720 Majestic Theater Bldg., Hollywood Studio 1501 N. Fairfax, corner Sunset. VA. 6447.

MOTION PICTURES
A real producing company is now casting for current production exp. people. We will also interview talented people without experience, who actually desire to take up this work. An excellent opportunity will be given acceptable people. Apply Sunday to Thursday, Suite 200, 861 Seward st.

### TAP DANCING

All branches. SALVEAUX. 608 S. HOPE ST.

CHILDREN in children's theater. Mo. tuition free. Wallis School. 233 S. Broadway.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio. 745 So. Broadway.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

YOUNG man wants congenial party join him on vacation trip New Orleans June 12, 3 wks. No trans. charged. Have Knight sedan. Address Z, box 282, Times Office.

ENGLISH trained nurse, highest credentials, accompany patient traveling anywhere. Miss Adler, Venetian Manor, 117 Bonnie Brae, Long Bch.

LADY will share expense to Cleveland, May 1st, with party going east by auto. 448 Lime ave., Long Beach.

GRADUATE nurse going east, accompany children or invalid for part expenses. 1300 Saltair, Sawtelle.

PAIGE sedan to Middle West. Take one, drive for transp. 98 Manor et. Altadena. Sterling 1394.

SOLDIER of fortune will drive New York, etc., for free transp. Frank Hanel. Gen. Del., L.A.

TWO young men will drive East for transportation, about May 12. Ph. TH. 7909.

MINNESOTA, young man will drive for trans., on or about May 1. Address X, box 25, Times Office.

COUPLE will help drive or share expenses to Salt Lake. WA. 3881.

WANTED: A driver, Florida for transportation. 1551 S. Barry, Sawtelle.

NURSE will take party east; reas. Address Z, box 143, Times Office.

DRIVING Minn. Want party help drv. for transp. Pasadena, Wake. 1413.

CHAUFFEUR will drive to New York for trans. Write 3101½ Beverly Blv.

MIDWEST or Texas, May 1, will drive for transp. Corbey, DR. 3949.

## AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—3-R

### ENJOY CALIFORNIA

See it with one who knows the intimate & accurate details and environs. Packard 8 limousine, owner drives; special rates by week or longer or long tours. Fully bonded & insured. Phone WA. 7021 for demonstration—mornings.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. & up. With drir. 12 yrs. in bus. MO. 14291.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. GR. 3091.

LET Evelyn Howard Grekel take you where you want to go. WA. 8339.

NEW Packard 8 sedan. Reasonable rates. Owner drive. EM. 5748.

CLOSED Cadillacs & Packards. Owners drive, reliable, bonded. GL. 9407.

SEDAN or roadster, day or week. 6100 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6642.

TOURIST. If you want careful 7-pass. Cad. lim. Owner-driver. DU. 8652.

## SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

### SLENDERIZING

20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH. 12 2-HR. TREATMENTS $30.

### TRIAL TREATMENT $1

BATTLE-CREEK METHOD

### INTERNAL BATHS

W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph.D., D.C. 200 N. Larchmont. GL. 0878.

### WHY LOOK OLD

Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1840.

### REDUCE

Germania Reducing Tea
Reduces where all else fails. HARMLESS AND HEALTHFUL. 2 WEEKS TREATMENT, $1.50. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON. 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 307. ME. 2764.

REDUCE ALL OR ANY PART; LATEST GERMAN METHOD. DR. 5420.

Hair —3-WB

### PERMANENT WAVE $5

COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS. EXPERT FRENCH OPERATORS. BEST MATERIALS USED.

### SCHUDER'S

Where Patrons Always Come Back. Entire 5th Floor. 525 S. Broadway. MU. 6405. Open Eves. by Appt.

### $5 Permanent Wave $5

O'ROURKE OF N. Y.
Creating superior waves, using the latest methods & finest materials. NO FINGER WAVE IS NECESSAR. No kinks or frizz. 7TH FLOOR MAJESTIC BLDG., 845 S. Brdwy. Open eves. VA. 6816.

### Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

Louvaine System
602 Brack-Shops, Los Angeles.

### THE ROSE GRAY SHOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. REALISTIC, $10. DUART. OTHER WAVES, $5. 617 W. 7TH. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

### $25 Oil Perm. Now $5

Looks like natural curly hair. New system ringlets. No school. Night appointments. TU. 5904. Mrs. Abell in charge. Room 304. 747 S. HILL.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

### TAKARA

Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

## SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services and Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

### French PERMNT. Waves By Krupin—$6

Most beautiful wave obtainable. Distinctive, Individual, Guaranteed. No finger wave necessary. No extras. EXPERT INECTO HAIR DYEING. Downtown Shop, Uptown Shop. 712 Loew's St. Bldg., 736 S. Alvarado. 7th-Brdwy. TU. 9924. DU. 9219.

### Norway Vitamine Oil

$1.50. New imported Norwegian Rejuvenator, specially prepared for dry wrinkled skin. First application will convince you. Also feature the Vitaphore Wrinkle Iron. No muscles too saggy or skin so dry or wrinkled that it cannot be corrected at the Peggy M'Lis Facial Shop. 1546 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4764.

### SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed with electric needle. Multiple method. Dr.'s refs. RIVIERE. 2505 W. 6. Opposite Elks. DU. 9001.

COMPLETE physical culture & physiotherapy equipment, includ. Burdick cabinet, Battle Creek exercisers, symmetriser, furniture, etc. Tel. DU. 9766 or ME. 3517.

MME. HUNTINGFORD'S FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. 607 S. HILL. RM. 434. TU. 4650.

OVERWEIGHT? REDUCE 1 to 3 lbs. each treat. SPECIAL $10 course this month. 747 S. Hill. Room 217.

BAGDAD MYSTIC HAND OIL, $1. For Red, Chapped, Old Looking Hands. 1546 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4764.

## PERSONALS—Business —4

### HAPPINESS SUCCESS

Why be content with drudgery when happiness & success are just around the corner?

Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis

PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence in dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.

STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.

Has for 29 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollar's worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

### !READ THIS AD! It Costs You Nothing

To those who have a few hundred dollars or more for investment an opportunity for tremendous profit is offered by a concern having the highest rating in Bradstreet or Dunn. All inquiries by mail only, in strict confidence, to 460 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

### ALCOHOLISM

CREBO 3-DAY TREATMENT. Relief comfortably accomplished in 24 hours with immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. Best refs.

### NARCOTIC ADDICTION

3-DAY ACTIVE TREATMENT. No hyoscine used. Total healing time 2 weeks. Unusually comfortable throughout.
HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE. DU. 1360. 118 S. RAMPART BL.

### SAVE MONEY ON ALL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

When you think you've found a bargain in some membership, come in and we'll beat it. We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1920.
CLUB BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Young man, energetic, capable, needs employment several evenings and, or, Saturday afternoons each week. Possess ability, tact, personality. Can handle large volume, office, store, bank work. Neat, accurate, alert, trustworthy. Let me assist you. Address YY, box 315, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 26, single, refined, well educated, excellent business experience, trustworthy, desires employment of a confidential and unusual nature. Prefer something of enough importance to insure a substantial remuneration. Have car; will travel. Address Frederick, P.O. box 41, Culver City, Calif.

RED heads, brunettes, & blondes, movie people; fashion frock miracle. 3 exquisite gowns for $5.50, only $1 deposit & other bargains. This offer good for this week only. CR. 6421, for information. Call at Studio, 637 La Cienega Blvd., W. Hollywood. Take Melrose bus.

ELECTRIC washers, latest modern type. Will sell 100 at $89, cash only. Money-back guarantee. Want to close deal to secure exclusive franchise. Limit of purchase restricted to 1 washer. Address X, box 35, Times Office.

FEEL GOOD EVERY DAY
Take
ADAM'S BANDITS
The Better Liver Stimulant
They Rob You of Poisons
At Drug Stores Everywhere.

AM going to Italy and Germany on business. Wish to represent loc. firms interested in import and export; also can attend to private matters. Address Y, box 21, Times Office.

UNITY PRACTITIONER
Are you ill or in trouble? Let me help you thru prayer; no fee; love offering only. Frances Wood, leader, 1st Unity Church, 627 S. Westmoreland. For appt. DR. 1560.

HAVE YOU AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied. We specialize in first-class copy work at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than originals. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 So. Broadway.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Ventriloquism, voice throwing, mimicry and stage training taught by stage professional. Reas. tuition. Geo. O'Leary of New York. Phone MO. 12001. 1826 N. Mariposa.

PERSONAL—Membership and lakeside lot at Malibu Lake Mountain Club must be sold by May first. Best cash offer takes it. Address X, box 36, Times Office.

WILL finance new invention up to $5000 with my personal funds. Please give full particulars in first letter. Address L, box 363, Times Branch.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Rare original 4-piece black Wedgwood china set, 300 years old, valued in London $2500. Make offer. No dealers. Phone GLadstone 5807.

REFINED young lady, 21, single, living at home, would like to meet young lady about same age for companionship, fond of golf. Address Y, box 89, Times Office.

TO party willing to houseclean owners' bung. ½ day wk. 40% rent reduction on lg. unfurn. dbl. apt. cls. in on yellow car. Beaut. loc. 417 East Ave. 43. GA. 2165.

A REWARD of $25 will be paid for information leading to arrest of party destroying signs of W. H. Cook placed along the highways. L. A. McCreery, 850 1-4 W. 83rd st.

YOUNG man will guide, escort parties or individuals, theaters, cafes, dances. Have car. Week-end drives. Charac. refs. given. Address Y, box 313, Times Office.

EASTERN lady, cultured, wishes to join small, refined party for bridge, trips. Shr. Conven., 50-50. Refs. exc. Address L, box 398, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner. My work is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite F. Rich. 1426½ N. Berendo. MO. 17777.

SHELDON SHEPARD, minister, psychoanalyst, healer, friend. Free lectures Sun., Wed., Th. 8. 1380 S. HOOVER.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. B. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

### BOOKS WANTED

We buy books for cash. Any quantity. Buyer calls. TU. 5713. 518 W. 8.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. city atty. 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar L. Thompson. 604 Grant Bldg. ME. 2863.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. BROADWAY.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS made from old photographs — our specialty. Beautiful work at reduced prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Brdwy.

### SILVERWARE

Repaired, replated, refinished. Mesick-Mahy, Mfg. Co. WE. 5162.

WANT woman to do housework in pleasant home. Small salary. Must be C. S. Call VA. 4964, Monday between 9 and 3.

SAC.—Lot magnif. ensembles, dresses $10. Fur coats, jkts., foxes, $22. G. HOWITT. Room 400, upstairs Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

VIEW homesite, Hollywd. Hills. Mulholland Dr. P'e'd sac. $850. GR. 2024.

WANT G. W. Whittle to fill fine pos. Address L, box 342, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

### $10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Chester Reynolds, Harold Rickley, Raymond Ham, Earl Ham, Fred A. Murphy, Samuel F. Miles, James J. Thorpe, J. Kimsey, L. L. Fenton, Lee Phelan, Charles Kretschman, R. B. Crow, Ky Wilhoit, Fred Puentes, William R. White, Grace V Smith, Frank L. Ellis, Hayman Morris, Nona Bassett, William B. Hughes, Roy K. Ruffner, George R. Gardner, Al Schmid, H. R. Errington, W. R. Glover, Joe Riccardy, John L. Black, Fernando Chamorro, C. H. Chaddock, V. Yofin, M. E. Marshall, Mrs. Jodie Payne, Herbert Ray Nichols, George Breeden, Edward F. Jocelyn, Charles B. Smith, W. H. Ferris.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
724 South Spring St. TRinity 4811.

J.P.H.—Am here, everything O.K. Write me. Gen. Del., Pasadena. A.C.H.

BEBEM, have mail, plan you will approve. Advise. Love, MUNNA.

## CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer adviser. Cir. Thurs. eve. 943½ W. 6. TU. 5786.

REV. Nellie Dennis, consl. daily. Serv. Sun. & Wed. 8. 221 E. 26. HU. 8632.

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., address by Rev. E. Eppich, followed with messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Shoenig & Mrs. Simons. 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Shardi, Mrs. Bogis & Rev. Hopkins.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Revelation, 730 S. Grand. Services, 1:45, 2:30, lecture, MRS. HALL. Messages, MRS. SAYERS; 4, circles; 8, lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, Mrs. Sayers; Frid., 2 messages & circles.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. INEZ WAGNER, Pastor. Services, Sun. & Wed. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Address by DR. HENRY DUNCAN McFARLAND.

MESSAGE service, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation by appt. Mrs. Davis, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

REV. N. McClure, A. Spencer Denver. Readings daily. Sun., Weds., Fri. 2 p.m., 8 p.m. 5210 S. Hoover. AX. 4748.

3722 So. Main St. Thurs. 2 & 8 p.m. Tues. & Sun. 8 p.m. Rev. C. F. Bennett. Messages for all.

JOHN G. PATIS, 1820 S. Hobart Blvd. W car. Ph. EM. 2015. Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. Wed., 2:30 p.m.

REV. Myrtle L. Shannon cor. daily cir. Mon. Thur eve. 228 W. 11. AT. 7717.

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —6

### GILLETTE-SEVERY LABORATORIES

TOOL AND DIE WORKS
Specializing in metal stampings and forming dies. Plastic molding and rubber molding dies, development of inventions, special machinery, expert machine, tool, model work. Wood and metal patterns, engineering and mfg. service. Equipped with Pratt & Whitney, Hendey, Brown & Sharpe machinery, insuring supreme accuracy. Laboratory service. 1945 S. Western ave. EMpire 6730.

### 1000 Letter Heads $2.50

1000 good envelopes ........$2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. GRAND.

GROW frogs, $5 dozen. Illustrated book method of culture in connection with muskrat farm, $2. J. P. Nert, Estherwood, Louisiana.

LETTER heads, envelopes, $3.50. 1000 cards, 50c 100. 344½ S. Spring.

Income Tax Experts, Accounting, Auditing —6-X

J. HENRY WOOD, AUDITS & TAXES. 626 Grosse Bldg. TUcker 7980.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ATTORNEY'S EXCHANGE
If in trouble, uncertain where to go or how to reach any registered attorney, in special or general practice, many of whom make no consultation charge. Infor. Dept. R. 500, 323 W. 6. ME. 3263. Night, VE. 0588.

WALTER L. CASE announces the removal of his law offices from 436-437 Consolidated Building to Suite 202 Bank of Commerce Building, 437 S. Hill street. General practice in State and Federal Courts.

JAMES W. PIERCE, Attorney. Law Advice—All Cases—All Courts. 417 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring. Free. Tues.-Fri. 6 to 8. MU. 7456.

### JOSEPH MAYER ATTY.

426 S. SPRING, RM. 507. TU. 6140.

PHOTOSTAT COPIES OF LETTERS, legal documents, etc. SO. CALIF. BLUEPRINT CO., 114 W. 3. TU. 6296.

Collection Agencies —6-B

LET Nick Harris Finance Exch. collect your notes, accts. No coll., no chg. 209 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

COLLECTIONS, Security Adjustment Co., Black Bldg. MU. 4404.

ROSS Co., Agency, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll. no charge.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE
Highest references, best results. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D.C. Los Angeles office, Room 818, Black Bldg., 357 South Hill.

HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on patents free. 5th floor, Central Bldg., 6th & MAIN.

O. O. MARTIN, 426 S. SPRING. R. 412. Reg. Pat. Atty. FREE ADVICE on Promoting, Mfg., Selling & Models.

MARTELL, Pat. Atty. 124 W. 4. Rm. 471. FREE ADVICE. LOW FEES. Searches made in Wash., $5.

REAL PATENT SERVICE. A. H. BOWMAN, Lawyer. 1012 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 3384. Free booklet.

MADISON PATENT SERVICE. Pays. Free Advice. Rm. 521, 1161 S. Bdwy.

F. K. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs. experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9.

## EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions—7

### HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURES Need New Faces

MR. JOHN E. INCE WILL GIVE AND PERSONALLY SUPERVISE A

FREE SCREEN TEST

California Studios
1420 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood, Cal. Affiliated with The Cinema Schools, Inc.

Name ............ Age....
Address ............
Phone ............
Address all communications to

CALIFORNIA STUDIOS
PHONE GRanite 4191. HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

### MOTION PICTURES

ANNOUNCEMENT
People interested in entering the picture profession, do not be led to believe you have to pay any cash to register for picture work or training.
This studio is now accepting people for free rehearsals and analizations. Screen tests made and shown you in our own projection room. Positively the only opportunity of its kind. This is not a school.
Apply at 1745 Glendale Blvd., or call OL. 8400 for appointment.

### FREE SCREEN ANALYZATIONS

INCLUDING TESTS
Will be given applicants adjudged qualified.
NO SCHOOL
Phone HOlly. 3755 or write WAGNER STUDIOS, INC. 1029 N. HIGHLAND, HOLLYWOOD.

### MOVIE OPPORTUNITY

Studio having just completed 37 pictures will give tryouts to refined men, women without charge. We are the only producing studio advertising that actually makes and releases pictures. Appointment only. Phone GR. 5603. 6050½ Sunset Blvd.

### TALKING PICTURES

Acting. Six weeks' home study course with practical exercises, $5. Class practice and casting tips free. Call, write. Satiric Pictures, 6411 Hollywood Blvd.

### Screen Opportunity

New Motion Picture Corp. now forming. Get in on ground floor. All types & ages. We are now producing. Room 108, 861 Seward st., Hollywood.

MEN and women of executive caliber. Begin sect'l courses TONIGHT. Bring friend. Tuition may be earned by day students. Pos'ns G'td. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417. Many new courses.

GREGG SECT'L Tues. & Thur. nights, $5. 6 mos. $27.50. Part-time pos'ns provided day students. Bd., rm. & tuition may be earned. Calif. Com'l College, 2711 W. 6. FI. 1122.

TUTORING, H.S. English, Math., Sciences, Languages, History. Also grades. Macurda-Drisko Schools. 1609 W. 9th. DU. 1416.

EXPLORING trip, learn prospecting, small expense, at gold mine. Beautiful mts. where Calif. fortunes are made. Owner. 215 W. 7 st. Rm. 901.

KIDDIES GARDEN SCHOOL, day and resident, kindergarten & 4th grade, supervised playgrnd., resident nurse. EM. 0361. Cor. Harvard and Wash.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS
EARN MONEY AT HOME. LEARN QUICKLY—COLORS FREE. NATIONAL STUDIOS—920 S. Olive.

SPANISH speaking young man or woman can earn tuition by tutoring. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 612 S. FIGUEROA.

AUCTION and contract bridge class & private instruction. MRS. JOSIE SNOW, Mayfair Hotel. Fitz. 4161.

PRIV. lessons Gregg secretarial. Typewriter for home free. Mrs. Ogden. 539 S. Rampart, cor. 6th.

SCHOOL of INDIVIDUAL instruction, grade, hi, adults. L'ng's HO. 5930.

EARN while you learn. Physio-Therapy. 1236 S. Alvarado. DR. 2273.

## EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions—7

### AUTO JOBS OPEN

Our Students' Free EMPLOYMENT Dept. gets more Auto jobs than it can fill. 14 calls in past few days, 9 students placed in garages. Names on request. Other jobs unfilled. Learn Auto trades; get a steady job; good wages. Students' FREE Employment Dept. to back you. Short, practical training quickly qualifies you. Visit our shops and garage today. See students repairing customers' cars, getting real garage experience. Also Night School Mon. and Thurs., from 7 p.m. Call or write for booklet. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL. 4006-R So. Figueroa St.

BECOME a Physiotherapy technician. National School of Physiotherapy. 444 So. Western. EX. 4727.

TUTORING by exp. certificated high school teacher. Call 2012 Camden ave., Westwood.

ELEM. & adv. coaching, backward pupils. Cert. teacher. DU. 2134.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. GR. 4278. Classes now organizing.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

### JAZZ

Piano, band & stringed instruments. Blues singing, radio coaching. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL. 730 So. Grand. TU. 9143.

MEN and women of executive caliber. Begin sec'l courses TONIGHT. Bring friend. Tuition may be earned or day students. Pos'ns G'td. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417. Many new courses.

GREGG SECT'L Tues. & Thur. nights, $5. 6 mos. $27.50. Part-time pos'ns provided day students. Bd., rm. & tuition may be earned. Calif. Com'l College. 2711 W. 6. FI. 1122.

### Any Instrument $5

COMPLETE COURSE
Music Art Club, 346 Music Arts Studio Bldg., 232 S. HILL.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, clarinet, violin, trumpet, drums, banjo, uke lessons. Ph. for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

DRUMMER (non-union) at liberty. Play bells & xlophone at sight. Go anywhere. Own car. Drummer, 1406 N. Ave. 56.

PRIV. lessons Gregg secretarial. Typewriter for home free. Mrs. Ogden, 539 S. Rampart, cor. 6th.

WELL EQUIPPED MUSIC STUDIO FOR RENT BY HOUR OR DAY. R. 715, 808 S. BROADWAY.

GRADUATE, give voice and piano lessons to beginner for room and bd. Address L, box 403, Times Branch.

### SINGERS WANTED

FOR OPERA. GLadstone 8265.

JAZZ PIANO, net style. 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls. 1839 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

LADY vocalist offers inducemts. good voices. Movietone work. OR. 0255.

STUDIOS, all or part time, music, dance, also halls. 233 So. Bdwy.

GUITAR, steel, sen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 222 W. 17. AT. 6752.

Dancing —7-C

### DANCING

LESSONS 50c PER HOUR. PRIVATE AND PRACTICE. BEGINNERS' NINE-HOUR COURSE, $4.50.

75c—Strictly Private—75c

INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
Palais De Dance
616½ S. Hill St.
PHONE TUcker 4354.

THE only private, exclusive ballroom school in L. A. Absolutely no embarrassment. Hrs. 10-10. FAber 1797.

### EDER'S

Private School
520 So. Broadway

### CINDERELLA ROOF

WE TEACH YOU THE LATEST STEPS IN THE SHORTEST TIME. PRIVATE LESSONS 75c. 6TH AND OLIVE STS. TR. 6859.

### Refined Young Ladies

Will teach the latest ballroom dances. Special attention to beginners. 829½ S. HILL ST. TU. 5382.

NEW SYSTEM—FREE PRACTICE. Learn Quick. 1 hr. tap $1, ball. 50c. ORPHEUM THEATRICAL STUDIO. 721 S. HILL, 2ND FLOOR. TU. 7030.

DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY. L.A. largest exclusive dancing schl. 8 ONE-HOUR LESSONS, $5. Over Belasco Thea. 1050 S. Hill.

### Tap Dance Course $5

Music Art Club, 346 Music Arts Studio Bldg., 232 S. HILL.

SPECIAL 12-LESSON COURSE $8. NATIONAL COLLEGE OF DANCING. 730 S. Grand, 4th floor. VA. 1913.

ETHEL Meglin School of Stage Dancing. Girls over 16 to train for revue work. 1726 Venice Blvd. EM. 2394.

TANGO lessons, real Argentine. Form. with Orpheum. WH. 9744. UN. 3072.

Professions, Languages —7-B

PRACTICAL Spanish quickly taught. Conversation, written correspondence from start. Positions secured in Latin America. Translations. Rm., board in refined Spanish families, reasonable. PROF. R. URIBE, formerly Harvard School, S. W. University, Y. M. C. A. 1031 S. Broadway. Room 522. WE. 8557.

FRENCH—Learn it at the right place. INSTITUTE FRANCE-AMERIQUE under the auspices of the French government. Dr. Gesland, Director. 730 S. Hoover. Tel. Wash. 1656.

BERLITZ METHOD SPANISH language studio. Native teachers. 506 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring. VA. 6420.

FRENCH by young prof. (M. France). Own method, day, eve. Ph. FI. 2458.

SPANISH lessons, 5 mos. $5. Enroll now. Rivas School. 145 S. Broadway.

## CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

### MR. REAL ESTATE MAN We Build & Finance 100% Business or Income Only

SEE US REGARDING OUR PLAN.
WE CAN INCREASE YOUR COMMISSIONS.
PHONE OR SEE MR. SLOAT. JOSEPH F. RHODES. 612 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. TU. 7012. TU. 6917.

CARPENTERS & builders to take lots we have in various locations on T. D. basis. Liberal loans to build. FLEMING & CLUBB. 6310 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Ph. NO. HOLLY. 958.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400; plans fur. We finance 100%. WH. 3786. 1029 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

WILL build, finance, design, make lot payoffs & promote any good bldg. deal $2000 to 2 million. Coombs. 704 Loew State Bldg. TU. 3003.

PRIVATE money for your building. 100% financing, free plans. No Bonus. Keystone Building Co. 87th and Western ave. YOrk 7519.

BERT DALE
Apts., stores, homes, built and financed. 7220 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1141.

HOUSE & apts. 100% financing & bldg., lot pay-offs. Mr. La Rue. GR. 7393.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

PLANS & specifications, $5 per set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg. Finkenbinder. TU. 5170.

PLANS & money for building, reas. rates. Friendly, helpful suggestions. 415 Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill. MU. 8670.

WANT to build $40,000 apt. Will give builder $8500 lot for pay-off. Address Y, box 203, Times Office.

SPECIFICATIONS, 30c set; photostat copying, drawing materials. S. Cal. Blue Print Co., 114 West 3rd St.

GAR. $45 up. HOUSE SHELLS, $150 up. AX. 8608. R. W. Gruber, 534 W. 54.

LOW prices, good construction. Will fin. & clear your lot. Bldr. DU. 1474.

PAINTING, PAPERING & TINTING. CASH OR EZ TERMS. HU. 3216.

### Drainboards etc. YO. 1517.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, PAPERHANGING & TINTING. SE. 0688.

PLASTER PATCHING
WORK GUARANTEED. PH. OX. 2115.

CARPENTER, bldr., new & alteration. 10 mo. to pay. $5 or cont. BE. 1657.

PLUMBING contractor, new and repair work. Reas. SARBER. TU. 5604.

HOUSE carp., small jobs, build garages & fences. Jackson. GR. 3665.

CARP. bldg., alteration. Cont. work guar. ALHAMBRA 6617-W.

CARPENTER & GARAGES. $45 UP. JEWELL. 902 E. 78TH. MI. 3835.

CARPENTER & cabinet work, day or cont., work of all kinds. FI. 3790.

CARPENTER—Contractors, jobbers, anything, anywhere. Reas. YO. 3634.

BRICK WORK, STORE BLDGS. FIREPLACES, Mantels, Chimneys. TH. 4925.

HOMES built, financed. My own money, no bonus. Hal Kennedy. DR. 6427.

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. Free estimates. AX. 2895 aft. 6 p.m.

CARPENTERS, A-1, new, rep., labor; cont. Plans fur. Power saws. GA. 2684.

## CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

### We Build & Finance

4-room bungalow ..........$1450. Flats, apts., stores, duplexes. We own large lumber yards & mills. P. J. LEAVER CO., Contractors. 1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4455.

CARPENTER, bldr., new & alteration. 10 mo. to pay. $5 or cont. BE. 1657.

Architects —8-A

PLANS, $2 room, permits, blueprints. 1223 W. 8TH ST. TU. 8578.

PENNINGTON plans cheap. Open to 9 p.m. 524 S. Spring. R. 214. ME. 1950.

LARGE BUILDING PLANS. Rates reas. 1040 SO. BROADWAY. WE. 9070.

LARGE BUILDING PLANS, 3 sets $10. 206 S. SPRING. ROOM 532.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Foundations, driveways, floors, retaining walls. Cobblestone work. Mixers for rent. AL. 3605.

CEMENT work, day or contract. Guaranteed work. Estimates free. MU. 4026 or Burbank 869-W eves.

CEMENT walks, 14c sq. ft., plastering & stuc. bldg. W. O. Goldbeck. CH. 4550.

CEMENT WORK, all kinds. REAS. Have mixers. Phone OL. 4622.

CEMENT and brick work, day or contract. Louis Passe. CAp. 7837.

ANY class of cement work or labor contracts. Phone WH. 7776.

CEMENT. Have mix. Flat. 14c; fnd. or wall, 40c. No job too sm. AN. 3286.

Roofing —8-E

### ROOFING (at cost)

Entire stock must be sold to close out this department. Our prices will convince you. This is a genuine sale. Can furnish experts to apply, if desired. Weber Building Co. 6310 Avalon Blvd. TH. 1136.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. RO. 8823. EM. 7224.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

### PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE

For permanent position, with drawing account, to represent Vincent Edwards & Co., of New York. Must have impeccable references, and familiar with advertising services. Communicate in person or by letter at once with our Vice-President, Frank Kendall, at Hotel Hayward.

5 MACHINISTS, 70-80c hr. Painter & paperhanger, (hotel.) $5 day. Ornamental iron worker, $7 day. Wood pattern maker. Body & fender man. Ornamental blacksmith, 75c hr. Sign painter, $8 day. Tool & die maker, 85c hr. Brass molder, $8 day. 2 young men, $17 wk. & office bldg. janitor, $90 mo. Laundry wash man. handle boiler, $35 wk. Assembly mechanic, 50c hr. Meat cutter, $25 wk. Screw machine operator, 50c hr. Camp flunkey, $60 mo. & fd. Night dishwasher, $18 wk. & bd. 2 milkers, $90 mo. & fd. Cattle herder, $40 mo. & fd. Stable man (saddle horses) $50 mo. & fd. Fresno teamster, $4 day. Married milker, $80 mo. & house. Man & wife, janitor & maid, $100 mo. & apt. Murray & Ready Employment Agency. 504 Towne ave.

REPRESENTATIVE—

### VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment. TR. 2665, or call not later than Tuesday.
MR. HAYDEN, 837 Roosevelt Bldg.

### MANAGER WANTED

Capable of handling organization of ten salespeople. We are selling University City under the hunch and lecture method and business is always good. If you are a producer with clean record and wish a profitable connection under ideal selling conditions, call Monday or Tuesday mornings, see Hamilton, 620½ W. 6th st., 2nd floor.

### A Liberal Daily Drawing Account

is offered ambitious & neat appearing man by established corporation for pleasant work with unlimited opportunities for advancement. MR. ADAMS. 309 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

### AUTOMOBILE HELP

Fender Men, Mechanics, Brake Repair Men, Machinists, Painters, Sanders & Rubbers, Service Station Operators, Car Washers (white & colored.)
KEN CLARKE (Agcy.) 425 W. 16 st.

GOOD opportunity with future for a young man with selling ability in the wholesale fur business. Must be very reliable, good education, clean cut & able to furnish bonds. Reply in full detail. Address L, box 422, Times Branch.

AUTO MECHANICS, city & out of town. Ford mechanic, 1 shop. Ford agcy., ctry. Car washers, floormen, sanders, rubbers, spraymen, helpers, boys, drivers, etc. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6 st.

SALES representative part or full time, handle much-needed correspondence course on business finance. No competition. Attractive commissions. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF FINANCE. 219 W. 7th St.

MIDDLE-aged energetic man, good education, pleasing personality, to present to business men a commodity they must have. Com. $10 to $20 per day. 315 W. 5. RM. 528.

LIGHTING fixture salesman & capable of working with a select clientele; good opportunity for man of high standards. State qualifications. Address D, box 232, Times Office.

ADVERTISING MEN
Live wires to handle high class adv. medium, So. Calif. cities, now open. Can make up to $80 weekly. R. 423, 1709 W. 8TH.

EXCHANGE MANAGER
High-class income properties. Permanent for experienced man. G. D. JOHNSTONE CO. Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

MEN of character to contact radio leads. Low resistance, high profits. Not house-to-house. Auto desirable. 915 Oviatt Bldg., 611 S. Olive. TU. 4221.

### Chauffeurs Wanted

Reliable drivers CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. Call 8 to 12 a.m. 520 WEST 22ND ST.

MAN for congenial, responsible work. Salary $250 mo. $100 cash bond req. Secured by escrow & refunded. Rodgers. 904 Edwy. Arcade Bldg.

LIVE MAN to supervise several solicitors covering city district. $40 to $90 weekly, per ability. See LINCOLN. 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

### LAUNDRY MAN

With some sales exp. $200 cash bond required. Apply 806 E. 16TH ST.

MAN with some selling experience to train for laundry route. Must deposit cash bond. See MR. VOGEL. 779 Towne Ave.

MAN handy with tools to clean theater; must have good appearance & dress up eves. to take tickets. Address Y, box 271, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man, branch manager Chain Organization. State experience & activities last five years. Address L, box 345, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED laundry salesman. Must be able to finance truck. PAY LAUNDRY. 900 N. Highland. See MR. KAPPES.

MEN—Good position, steady employment with chance to advance in sales dept. No exp. nec. Gd. pay at start. 106A E. Bdwy., GLENDALE.

MANAGER for mortgage loan dept. of real estate corporation. State age, experience and qualifications. Address Y, box 63, Times Office.

SHIPPING clerk for retail delivery. Must be acquainted with west side & Holly'd. Able to give bond. Address L, box 413, Times Branch.

DRAPERY salesmen, we make up your draperies for you. 1235 S. Vermont.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

ADVERTISING

### HERE IT IS

THE AD YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
THE MOST AMAZING OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.

If you want a real opportunity; if your wishbone has not switched places with your backbone, and if you DO realize the absolute necessity of earning more money each week, and the practical advantages of becoming a member of this fine institution, we will put you in a good paying position, if you will really devote a few hours of your time each day and follow our directions and instructions.

### NO EXPERIENCE NO RED TAPE

Successful applicants should earn from $30 to $90 weekly from the start. Work will require about 2 days of training, after which time we will place you in a position that SHOULD pay you the above amount week in and week out. This is NOT an experiment. It has been proven. It is bona fide. It is legitimate. It is dignified. We do not want smart-alecks, nor curiosity seekers; but if you are sincere, and desirous of obtaining immediate employment—and are willing to work, ask for Employment Manager, Room 391, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12th & Hill streets. Monday Only, April 22, 1929, at 10 a.m. sharp (no other time.) P.S.: Bring a friend or female member of your family if you care to.

### MOTORCYCLE BOY WANTED

Must own motorcycle, be a willing worker and over 18 years old. Unmarried preferred. Apply Room 10, Times Bldg.

WANTED: Garage mechanic and machinist, $175, R. & B. Hotel resort garage. All around cook, $30, 6 days, 3 fry cooks, $30. Relief cook, $130. Waiters, bus boys, kitchen help, new positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring St., Room 210-12.

WANTED: Poly H.S. graduate. Must have machine shop practice; small salary. Chance to learn machinist & tool maker's trade. 735 SEWARD ST., Hollywood.

MAN to act as general manager for owner of good automobile agency and big shop business. You must be efficient in every branch. C.S. prefd. Address L, box 459, Times Branch.

WANTED—Laundry route man. Salary & commission, $200 cash bond required. Crystal White Laundry, 676 W. Slauson ave.

WANTED—Exp. jam & preserve maker, state exp. and salary. Replies held confidential. Address Z, box 197, Times Office.

JANITOR, watchman, night work, steady, $100. Room 680, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT clerk, prefer with So. Calif. experience. MURRAY & READY, 504 Towne Ave.

NIGHT clerk, Burroughs bkpr., open; kitchenmen, in and out. FRY AGENCY, 405 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN wanted by large firm. Exclusive territory. Rm. 304, 65 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

EXP. driver for light truck delivery. Apply 5 o'clock Monday morning. 267 S. MAIN.

SPANISH speaking man can earn tuition by tutoring. Mackay Bus. College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

MEN for car washing, auto laundry. No experience necessary. Muller Bros., 6380 Sunset Blvd.

YOUNG man to assist with yard work exchange for room and board. Address Y, box 194, Times Office.

MAN operators, A1 hair cutter, finger wave, Marcelling, etc. Apply Hepner's, 1001 W. 7. Also 5540 Sunset.

SERVICE station man, must be all around experienced man, full and part time. 3108 SO. FIGUEROA.

YOUNG man desiring to study law to assist in college office for tuition. Rm. 509, 747 S. Hill St.

MAN wanted in sales dept. Good future for the right man. Steady work and good pay. 907 Loew's State Bldg.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10 CA.)

EXTERMINATORS (2) exp. on insects & rodents. 2020 Wilshire Blvd.

MEN, 4, middle-aged, Ford ice cream cars. Sun. a.m. 6017 Carleton Way.

YOUNG man to assist business college for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. Hill.

GOOD real-estate man with car in well estab. office. 1638 N. Vine.

EXPERIENCED men in bus. opportunities. Call 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

BARBER wanted. Good location. 512 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DRUGGIST wanted. Good location. 512 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

Store and Office —10-A

### MOTORCYCLE BOY WANTED

Must own motorcycle, be a willing worker and over 18 years old. Unmarried preferred. Apply Room 10, Times Bldg.

| | |
|---|---|
| ACTUARY ins. exp. | Open |
| Sr. acct. Subdiv. exp. | Open |
| Fed. income tax exp. atty. | Open |
| Auditor 30-40 Honolulu | $275 |
| Ledger clk. 25-28 | $110 |
| Bkpr. nite clk. apt. hse. | $125 |
| Steno. bkpr. mfg., young | $100 |
| Typ. biller, R.R. exp. | $135 |
| Burr. bkpr. Bank exp. | $110 |
| Collector coll. agcy. exp. | $125 |
| Auto parts clk. Young | $30 wk. |
| Bakery salesman | $35 wk. |
| Beauty parlor opr. | $45 wk. |

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Ag.) 6th & Bdy.

| | |
|---|---|
| CHIEF drfts., mach. design | $250 |
| MECH. engr., jr. grad. | $130 up |
| DRAFTS., steel furn. design | Open |
| CR. &Coll. man, lmbr., Ariz. | Open |
| LUMBER salesman | Open |
| ACCOUNTANT | $200 |
| ACCT., oil field exp. | $175 |
| MULTIGRAPH operator | $125 |
| PUR. agt., auto uphol. [illegible] | $200 |
| ASST. bkpr., typist, young | $100 |
| BURRS. bkpr., several | $110 |
| OFFICE boys, several | $65 |

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy. Suite 332.)

| | |
|---|---|
| DRAFTS. Tool designer | Open |
| MECH. Drafts. Country | Open |
| CHEMICAL Eng. Grad. | $175 |
| MECH. Draftsman, 25-30 | $130-150 |
| CREDIT & coll. man | $150 |
| ORDER clerk typist | $125 |
| GROCERY man country | $100-120 |
| LT. Steno. Sales personality | $80 |
| NAT. cash register bkpr. | $27.50 wk. |
| SALES hotel & rest. supp. | Open |
| BANK messenger H.S. grad. | $65 |

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Ag.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

WELL established Public Accountant wishes a Junior Accountant for his staff. Must have sufficient knowledge of book-keeping to be able to take complete charge of small sets of books which are kept monthly. In application state age, experience and give three local references; also state salary expected. Interview will not be granted unless above information is contained in letter. Address Y, box 75, Times Office.

| | |
|---|---|
| STENO., secty., 24-27 | $150 |
| STENOS., several | $125 |
| JR. steno., sales, start | $80 |
| BKPR., 23-28 | $150 |
| JR. acct. | $175 |
| JR. bkpr., typist | $87 |
| COST acct., constr. exp. | Open |
| COMPTOMETER clerk | $105 |
| SALESMAN, young | $150 |
| DRAFTSMAN, mech. | $175 |

Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ATTORNEY to associate with public accounting firm with an estab. clientele. Good opportunity for ambitious young man. Give full particulars as to experience, etc. Address Z, box 211, Times Office.

YOUNG man typist. Position consists of typing, filing, giving out credit information, etc. Must be clean-cut & able to furnish 1st-class refs. Good opportunity for right party. Call Rm. 854, Western Pac. Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway, or ph. WE. 9906.

| | |
|---|---|
| SALESMAN | $150 |
| BURROUGHS BKPR. | $110 |

OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 1031 S. Broadway, Rm. 41[illegible]

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Store and Office —10-A

EXECUTIVES
Comptroller, finances, big industrial organization ...to $25,000
Executive supt., dept. store, gentile, good city ... "Big Job."
General mgr., large direct selling company ... $10,000
General mdse. manager, large dept. store, good city ... to $10,000
Adv. & sales mgr., ret. pl. ... $350
Window trimmer, A-1 exp. ... to $250
Buyer, auto fndgs., access. ... $200
Asst. buyer, rugs ... Open
District mgrs., direct selling ... Open
Dept. mgr., retail radio ... $250
Buyer, gent's furnishings ... $200 up.
ACCOUNTANTS
Cal. C.P.A., 25-35, perm. ... Open
Executive accts., ret. exp. ... to $300
Bookkeeper-stenographer ... to $150
Bookpr., retail tire exp. ... $150
Bookpr., cost acct., 25-30 ... $150
TECHNICAL
Mech. drftsmn., ref. exp. ... $200 up.
Letterer-tracer, expert ... Open
Structural steel detailer ... $300 up.
Mech. drftsmn., oil tools ... $160-$200
GENERAL POSITIONS
Multigraph operator ... $125
Comptometer operator (2) ... $125
Stock clerk, auto pts. & acc. ... $120
Escrow man, A-1 Cal. exp. ... Open
Warehouse man, yng., husky ... $100
Univ. grads., learn mrchndsg. ... Open
Order clerk, grain mill exp. ... $125
Stenographer-bookkeeper ... to $160
Stenos., 21-35, A-1 speed (2) ... $150
Burroughs Bkprs., bank ... to $125
Add. mch. oprs., A-1, yng. ... $85-$100
Boys, H.S. grads., gentile ... Oppor.
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

**CLOTHING SALESMAN**
Must Be Thoroughly & Recently Experienced
IN BETTER GRADES MEN'S CLOTHING
**BULLOCK'S**
Apply Employment Office

**BRANCH STORE MANAGER WANTED BY THE COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO.**
A young man of business-building capabilities, who has thorough retail clothing experience, can find an opening with tremendous possibilities for a good future with this organization. Personality, character and practical knowledge of management, credit and collection and supervision of store organization are necessary, plus proof of consistent effort and progress. Qualified man call for interview 4-5 p.m. A. Sierotv, vice-president, 520 S. Main.

STENOGRAPHER, sale., ctry. ... $150
Oil equip. draftsman ... $160
R.R. free draftsman ... $175
Young mech. engineer ... $150
Drafts., steel furn. ... $175
Tracer & letterer, expert ... $150
Engineering office clerk ... $100
Mech. drafts., Oil Co., 25-30 yrs. $175
Mech. drafts., refinery exp. ... $200
Typist clerk, engr. office ... $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

EXP. BANK ESCROW clerk, salary arranged. Not over 30 years.
EXP. Burrough Bkpr. Sal. open.
Young man, refined type, high schl. graduate, to learn banking. Age 18 to 20 yrs. Salary open.
Phone TU. 4384 for appt. (Agency.)

**ACCOUNTANT**
Very fine opportunity for high-class man who has had large corpn. exp. as exec. acct. College grad. Age 35-45. Country. $300-$400.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCOUNTANTS
Machine shop cost acct. ... $200
Cost acct., bldg. const. engineering or pipe line const. exp. ... $175
Stores dept. acct. ... $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Young man, age 21 to 25, high school grad., clerk in men's wear shop. Apply bet. 10 & 11 a.m. Rm. 3855 WILSHIRE BLVD. $25 wk. to start. Refs. required.

CREDIT MGR. Young, ctry. ... $150-300
INDUSTRIAL ENG. Young ... Open
ADJUSTER auto ins. co. ... Open
L. A. Retail Board of Trade (Agcy.)
TOP FLOOR Board of Trade Bldg.

ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGCY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. today has 50 positions open. Complete list in TIMES every day but Monday. See it daily.

CLERK, experienced in factory cost accounting. State experience and salary expected. Address X. box 116, Times Office.

[illegible] subdivid. exp. ... $250
BKPR. OIL EXP. ... $140
PACIFIC COML. SERVICE AGCY. 448 S. Spring st., Rowan Bldg.

MANAGER, gen. merchandise store, large Mng. Co., single, 35-45 ... $175
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION Washington Bldg. often helps bookkeepers to placement free.

BURROUGHS adding machine oprs. Night work. I must have bank exp. TU. 4884. (Agcy.)

AUTOMATIC fire sprinkler fitters. First class. See Bert Mendese. Thomas Haverty Co., 310 E. 8th st.

OFFICE BOY ... $65
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

### Business Training Courses—10½-A

**FREE EMPLOYMENT**
to graduates. Easy terms. Day & evening classes. Investigate today. [illegible]
RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 931 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA. 6902.

MEN and women of executive caliber. Begin Sect'l courses TONIGHT. Bring friend. Tuition may be earned by day students. Pos'ns G'td. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417. Many new courses.

GREGG SECT'L Tues. & Thur. nights, $5. 6 mos. $27.50. Part-time pos'ns provided day students. Bd., rm. & tuition may be earned. Calif. Com'l College, 2711 W. 6. FI. 1122.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 wks. 803 W. 7TH.

PRIV. lessons, Gregg secretarial. Typewriter for home free. Mrs. Ogden, 330 S. Rampart, cor. 6th.

### Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

**Composition Roofing SHINGLE SALESMAN**
Apply Roofing Department.
HAMMOND LUMBER CO.
2010 S. ALAMEDA ST.

DUE TO EXPANSION an old established corp. offers 2 permanent positions in its advertising dept. NO SELLING. Liberal drawing account. Mr. SHAFFER, 423 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, California.

LIVE SALESMAN to supervise several solicitors covering city district. $40 to $90 weekly per ability. See LINCOLN, 718 Pershing Square Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell special deal to retailers. Nothing complicated. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission & bonus. Call morn. at factory, 6100 S. Manhattan Pl.

2 NEAT APPEARING MEN capable of meeting public. $25-$30 week to start. This work is not selling. Mr. JORDAN, 320 Lawson Bldg., cor. Brand & Wilson, GLENDALE.

2 NEAT APPEARING young men for about 6 hours' work each day. Liberal drawing account. NO SELLING. Mr. HUGHES, 300 Board of Trade Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman for hydraulic auto lift, rotary pump, hydraulic auto washer, auto glass and other lines. Address Z. box 205, Times Office.

WANTED: Display advertising solicitor, newspaper. Must be able to lay out ads & be a producer. Refs. necessary. Address L. box 412, Times Branch.

OFFICE furniture salesman. Local experience, splendid opportunity. Spellman Desk Co., 6139 Santa Monica Blvd.

JAPANESE salesmen & saleswomen, quick selling household necessity. Good profit. Call before noon. 1535 PALOMA ST. WE. 5940.

AUTO salesmen wanted at once. Prefer Nash experience, must know the city. Apply with refs. 109 N. Western Ave.

SALESMEN—Men or women to sell legal res. frat. insurance. Highest commission. Address L. box 452, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
Experienced man for local trade: exclusive territory: liberal commission. See manager, 126 W. Pico.

SALESMAN—Young man with sales ability to sell nationally known office appliances, salary & commission. 1030 S. Olive St.

SALESMAN FOR GASOLINE PUMP and FILLING STATION EQUIPM'T. WRITE, GIVING PAST EXPERNC. P. O. Box 355, Huntington Park.

COLORED salesmen & saleswomen for quick selling household nec. Good profit. Call before noon. 1535 PALOMA ST. WE. 5940.

AWNING salesman, experience not necessary, real opportunity to make money for next 5 mo. WH. 5466. 7383 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED: Mar. decid. fruit bus. wholesale, ret. Give terms, refs. Address Z. box 142, Times Office.

SALESMAN, national distributor for new, very attrac. novelty. Retails 25 cents. Call Sunday. 718 E. 89 st.

AUTOMOBILE salesman for Marmon & Roosevelt, must own demonstrator. 1414 2nd St., Santa Monica.

AD SALESMAN FOR PUBLICATION, easy deal; space given free. Good commiss'n. 409 Stanford ave.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

**STOCK SALESMEN**
ONE OF THE OLDEST & MOST SUBSTANTIAL CONCERNS IN THE WEST REQUIRES TWO OR THREE MORE HIGH-GRADE STOCK SALESMEN FOR OUR BRANCH OFFICES IN RIVERSIDE AND SAN BERNARDINO. WE HAVE MORE DIRECT LEADS THAN PRESENT FORCE CAN HANDLE.
MEN WHO MAKE GOOD WILL FIND A PERMANENT BUSINESS HOME IN OUR ORGANIZATION WITH FUTURE LIMITED ONLY BY THEIR ABILITY TO PRODUCE RESULTS.
ADDRESS K. BOX 525, TIMES BRANCH.

**DIVISION MANAGER**
Qualified to supervise & organize the efforts of 10 salesmen. Financial support during organization period. Refer to Personnel Mgr.
3107 S. Vermont

**CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS**
Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664 or for interview.
MR. HAYDEN, 527 Roosevelt Bldg.

I WANT
**4 SUCCESSFUL**
REAL ESTATE
**SALESMEN BROKERS**
to associate themselves with me upon my consultant staff at once. Requires $1000 cash investment and you will be paid a salary and share in profits. For appt. phone after 10 a.m., EX. 5149.

**SALESMEN:**
NO MATTER HOW GOOD A POSITION YOU HAVE NOW, YOU CAN BETTER YOURSELF WITH US. THE WORK IS PLEASANT AND THE POSITION PERMANENT, AND YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY EVERY WEEK. COME IN TODAY AT 2 P.M. AND TALK IT OVER.
ROOM 319, CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
453 SOUTH SPRING

**SECURITY SALESMEN**
We are ready to go on an absolutely safeguarded security issue. Dividends are guaranteed. Participation in speculative earnings that will develop within ninety days makes it a fast mover. Experienced salesmen, who can handle themselves, can clean up.
This originates in a bond house and is not a promotion.
535 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

**Salesmen**
We want 2 competent men with light cars to handle good, old established CASWELL COFFEE routes in Alhambra and Glendale districts. Prefer married men.
COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN FOR
**"RUNNYMEDE"**
High class men to interview people who have written in. Our system is different. Plenty leads. Every one a qualified prospect. 4746 REDONDO BLVD., near Pico.

DOWN PAYMENTS YOURS
Building & Loan Assn. with assets exceeding a million dollars wants several salesmen to solicit savings accounts. Leads furnished. We give salesmen the entire initial payment, ranging from $10 to $100. Forenoons only.
346 S. SPRING, ROOM 240.

SCREW-holding screw driver! Patented January. Removes, inserts screws inaccessible places. Sells $1.50. Factories, garages, mechanics, electricians, radio buy on sight! Genuine opportunity earn $6000 yearly organizing salesmen. Write quick, free trial offer! Exclusive territory. Jiffy, 1245 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

DELINQUENT account solicitors earn $100 weekly representing us. Contracts only, we do the collecting. In business 14 years and bonded. Pay daily, commissions. Give refs., experience and qualifications. American Credit Co., Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has openings for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address L. box 498, Times Branch.

STOCK SALESMAN
Have attractive stock issue. Pay large commission. Only producers apply. Room 623 Taft Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

STATE manager, organize salesmen. Amazing patented invention seals 3000 envelopes hourly! Retails $4.50, 125% profit. Exclusive territory; tremendous market! Write quick free trial offer. Rede 5696 Water street, Boston.

SALESMEN & salesmen. New invention, no competition, fast selling, gd. comm., expec. profitable to former Maytag salesmen. Agents wanted, loc. & outside territory. 9-11 a.m. 2357 W. Washington Blvd.

**MEN WITH CAR**
WE HAVE OUTSIDE WORK FOR 2 NEAT-APPEARING MEN. NOTHING TO SELL.
O. M. CO., 157 W. 12TH ST.

MAN, active, willing to work can make $50 to $100 wk. managing, selling or servicing CHEMICAL HORTICULTURAL PRODUCT, ex. territory. Leads. 2661 W Pico, 9 to 1.

SALES MANAGER & agents wanted. Wonderful proposition for a sales force or party to sell territory, sales rights. Patented baseball table. 901 WASHINGTON Bl., Venice, Cal.

$20 DAILY—Sensational new damask tablecloth. No laundering necessary. Also large line trench coats, raincoats, slickers. Free samples. Consumers Mfg. Co., 734 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, full or part time. Commission. Folding electric stove. Quick sales, real money maker. Merchandise for high grade dealers, department stores. Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

OFFICE SALES MANAGER
To organize sales crew for Canoga Estates. 1051 S. Alvarado.

SALESMAN calling on dry goods trade to carry side line novelty cotton under wear & pajamas. Commission basis. P. O. box 128, Ambassador Station.

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell Lake lots in Chicago. Address Y. box 298, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED real estate man to manage office, Holly'w'd. By appointment. YO. 5608.

MEN, ambitious, aggressive, for large, growing corp. Write for interview. Box 503, Station C, L.A.

EXP. salesmen to call on plumber in suburbs of L.A., selling nipples direct from factory. 2066 Santa Fe.

**SALESMANAGER**
Make $2000 a month. Ph. TH. 2195.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

**SALESMEN ATTENTION**
**RIGALI & VESELICH**
SUBDIVIDERS OF LOS ANGELES
are opening Southern California's most beautiful residential tract.
THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD IN PARCELS RANGING IN SIZE FROM TWO TO TEN ACRES; EACH PARCEL COMMANDING AN UNSURPASSED VIEW, AND THE VERY LOW PRICES INCLUDE IMPROVEMENTS.
Three or four high-class salesmen with good cars are needed to interview leads obtained from newspaper display advertising; first half-page ad to run this week.
SEE MR. WOOD, MONDAY 9 TO 12 A.M., 1120 BOARD OF TRADE BLG. 111 WEST 7TH STREET, AT MAIN.

**SALESPEOPLE**
I have Close-in Las Vegas Lots
CHEAP FOR RESERVATION NOW
Tract of Fine Lots
JUST NORTH OF LAS VEGAS
Paved State Highway
PASSES THROUGH TRACT
Also Tract of Cheaper
LOTS ON RAILROAD
YOU MAY RESERVE
20 Or More Lots
AT
VERY LOW PRICES
John R. Heflin, 5107 Hollywd. Blvd. OL. 6218. MO. 13940.

**SALESMEN**
I want 3 alert, clean cut real estate salesmen, who are used to closing business, for a brand new ground floor office at 528 S. Hill st. opposite Pershing Square. This will be an active office with moving display to attract clients. A commission arrangement will be made that should easily pay $1000 per month. Plenty of leads. If hours' active work a day if you are that kind of a salesman and want to work
ASK FOR MR. COLBURN.
528 S. Hill Street

**OLD RELIABLE COMPANY**
20 years in Los Angeles, needs the services of a proven salesman who has demonstrated his ability in the past five years. Unquestionable references necessary. Refer to Organization Dept. 3107 SO. VERMONT.

**A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND**
But if you will really work 8 hours every day here's the best job you ever had—and it's permanent, year round work, with plenty of bigger positions for the better than average man. Previous direct to consumer experience is desirable, but ambition and sincerity are the chief requirements.
THIS IS NOT REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, ALUMINUM OR BOOKS.
We won't hire every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes in, but you will get a prompt and courteous interview. If you are not suited to our work we'll tell you so. If you are we will employ you and YOU'LL MAKE GOOD.
GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. BROADWAY

MAP SALESMEN
**VEGAS QUARTER ACRES**
IS YOUR BEST BET. LOTS 70x140 50-FT. STREETS, PIPED WATER, PROTECTION CLAUSE IN CONTR. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
**BIG MEETING**
**8 P. M. Monday at 2665 So. Vermont Ave.**

A THOROUGHLY established local financial institution has an unusual opening for a wide-awake, intelligent salesman of good appearance to call upon clients and prospects developed by the company. This is an opportunity for the right man to make a life-long connection that offers exceptional and immediate earnings. The company pays for a course in general finance and salesmanship, gives personal supervision and agrees to supply the prospects. For complete details apply 718 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring st., after 10 a.m.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
The Little Giant will put plenty of these in your pocket. I want 12 SALESMEN to help put over the livest proposition in California. (Not real estate.) If I can't convince you that you can earn from $15 to $50 daily all you are out is your time in coming to 1915 RODEO ROAD, NR. ARLINGTON & 38TH ST. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR.

**SECURITIES SALESMEN**
Do you want to get on a real live deal that is selling fast? One that appeals to buyers seeking income and profits, with liberal commissions and good leads furnished? No advance money, but plenty of real co-operation. For appointment phone VA. 1915.

**INSURANCE MEN**
If you are not realizing the money you should from your work; if lapses are eating away your profits, write us, giving your age, past experience & phone number. We will guarantee you a permanent position with big income. All replies confidential. Address X. box 117, Times Office.

**Salesmen Attention**
Owing to promotions in our sales force we have openings at once for two high-class salesmen. In reply state age, whether married or single, previous selling experience, phone number. We guarantee permanent future with rapid promotion. Address X. box 22, Times Office.

**Wanted Radio Salesmen**
TWO AT ONCE
Excellent proposition for men who CAN & WILL sell. Best makes of radios handled. Apply RADIO DEPARTMENT before 11 A.M. P. C. NASH & CO., Colorado, Broadway & Union, Pasadena.

**An Exceptional Opening**
IN LIFE INSURANCE FIELD
for 2 high-class aggressive men in an estab. co. Commission above average. Rm. 324, 1031 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time. New idea for retail merchants. $50-$200 weekly. Pocket outfit free. NATIONAL PUBLICITY BUREAU, 60 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMEN: If you have car, want something new, easy to sell, see me quick. 4711 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR VERMONT.

REAL estate salesman, take charge tract office. Good proposition. Inquire 1 to 3 p.m. 4400 Burbank Blvd., Burbank.

SALESMEN and saleswomen for quick selling household necessity. Good profit. Call before noon. 1535 PALOMA ST. WE. 5940.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for new "pocket" radio, "Sells itself with music." Save 120%. Write Box 110, AKRON, OHIO.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
418 Architects' Bldg., 5th & Fig'roa.

SALES mgr., poultry units, understand construction. 1006 W. 6, R.421.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TWO
**EXECUTIVES**
AND
**25 Men**
For an INVESTMENT TRUST of
**Millions**
We need two executives and twenty-five or more men to combine forces with our plan to sell TWO MILLION DOLLARS
of
DIVERSIFIED SYNDICATE INTERESTS
in
NINETY DAYS
An outstanding Realty Concern TRUST MANAGER and a strong Bank as Trustee make it a very attractive proposition to Seller and Purchaser alike.
Permanent, Big Money Positions in this ESSENTIAL NECESSARY INSTITUTION to those who qualify.
Address L. box 502, Times Branch. All applications treated with absolute confidence.
Adjacent cities to be covered by agencies in near future. Apply Now.

**SALESMEN:**
**WE**
Want two men who will appreciate a position offering large income and a permanent future. Our business demands men of sterling character, dependability, honesty and keen aggressiveness. If you are seeking the ordinary sales position, this is not it. We will be responsible for the success of the men we choose.
Interviews from 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m. only. 401 Oviatt Bldg., 617 S. Olive St.

**Salesmen & Beginners**
**H-o-s-i-e-r-y**
IS A UNIVERSAL NECESSITY
Protected territory, with established clientele, using our appointment system. $35 to $50 per week if you qualify. Exceptional opportunity to capable, ambitious men.
**Real Silk Hosiery Mills**
RM. 208. 650 S. GRAND.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

**Real Opportunity**
If you own your own car, preferably a coach, any make, willing to work hard, ambitious for the future & over 25 yrs. of age, we can offer you a real opportunity in an old & established business with a guaranteed territory and a very satisfactory commission arrangement. E. T. Crowley, DAYTON SCALE CO., 131 E. 6th st.

**SECURITY SALESMAN**
WANT FOUR EXPERIENCED SECURITY SALESMEN to handle a long established & progressive mortgage company. Never missed a dividend, doing excellent business. Plenty of direct leads for the right man. 100% co-operation from the directors and well-known banks. 302 BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG., 437 SO. HILL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUSTOMER'S MAN for local brokerage house. Must have unqualified references for honesty & integrity & good following of large local traders. Please do not apply if you cannot produce immediately. Salary $250 per month to start. Applicant must be able to bring accounts with him. Advancement assured for right man. Apply by letter giving references & probable clientele. Address L. box 230, Times Branch.

**SALESMEN**
We are opening new stores and branches and will need clean-cut energetic men to train for managers and supervisors of territory. Must have car. Sales experience helpful, but not required.
Interview MR. REGAN, 9 to 4. 1238 SANTEE ST.

A PERMANENT POSITION for a man who is not afraid to work. Must have fair education, neat appearance & have car. No canvassing proposition. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply 1123 S. HILL ST.

**STOCK SALESMAN**
with proven record and good references. Work on direct leads. Unless you have proven record, don't apply.
**Rm. 520—117 W. 9th St.**

OFFICE APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER has openings in California for men of character, ability, industry. Protected territory including commissions on reorders. Training at company's expense. Write box 1016, Dayton, O., about openings nearest you.

SALESMEN, $4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders. Hollywood Picture News. New idea advertising service. Store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1186 Broadway Dept. 170 New York.

SALESMEN—STOCK
We have good issue of common stock and leads for men who can sell Los Angeles and near-by towns. No advances until selling ability proven to company. See Sales Manager, 610 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

**SECURITY SALESMEN**
We furnish you bona fide leads, you make preliminary call. We indorse you by phone. You call next day and close. A clean deal and a money maker. Mr Kautz. TR. 4607.

SALESMEN WANTED—Permanent connection $6000 to $10,000 annually selling advertising deal. Dealers in all towns ready. Effective antidote chain, mail order competition. Address 700 AD Union Trust Building, Chicago.

**Salesmen**
THE NEW ROMOLA PLAN PAYS INVESTORS 8% immediate returns while acreage coming into bearing.
ROMOLA, INCORPORATED
ENTIRE 7th fl. COM. EXCH. BLDG.

WE want 2 men who are successful in selling advertising or specialized selling. Automobile necessary. No better opportunity available to any high-grade salesman. 4:30 p.m. only. Leavitt Cine Picture Co., 3130 Wilshire Blvd.

**MILLINERY SALESMAN**
HIGH-CLASS HATS. State experience and salary to start. Address L. box 421, Times Branch.

3 YOUNG men to sell a new patented desk appliance. Good com. Only energetic, ambitious men will be given this opportunity. Apply all day Saturday and Monday and from 11 to 4 on Sunday. Room 229, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMAN AND WIFE
Experienced in sale of electrical appliances. Position out of town with So. Calif. Edison Co. Bond & references required. Give full particulars. Address X. box 244, Times Office.

REPRESENT factory selling guar. perf. fitting auto sea covers. Nat. advertising makes sales easy. $100 wkly. Lowest prices. Largest comm. 24-hr. service. Complete outfit free. SUPREME, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT
ELEC. REFRIGERATION DIVISION
Offers exceptional opportunity to the type of men who can successfully develop territory assigned to them. Apply 3700 Mines Ave.

CHICAGO FACTORY has opening for two experienced salesmen selling Daylight Advertising Signs and Electric Flashers. Good commission and guarantee. Apply after 10 a.m. 1301 W. 8TH.

WANTED—By well established building and financing firm, first-class salesman to obtain new work. Splendid opportunity for right man. Leads furnished. Address L. box 419, Times Branch.

WANTED—Several good experienced salesmen with cars. See Mr. Foley bet. 10 to 12 a.m. Pacific Loan & Inv. Co., 761 Roosevelt Bldg. Phone TR. 2169.

GOOD real estate salesman, residence property in Westwood district. Live office where you get real co-operation and can sell property. Address Z. box 366, Times Office.

RESIDENT specialty salesmen to sell big line real estate signs and novelties. Large, experienced firm. Give age, references, experience. Standard-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen, experienced producers only. Permanent position. Very liberal proposition. Fastest selling line. References. Waters Nash Agency, 1230 S. Flower.

MEN GOING EAST, to demonstrate new article; chance to clean up in a big way. Apply at Factory 5707 Santa Fe ave.

MEN, with car, to learn real estate business. Earn while learning. See MR. COVELL mornings only. 1101 Sun Building, 7th & Hill sts.

REAL ESTATE men, exp. in bus. & income prop. Call 5000 Holl'd Blvd.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

**T. J. LAWRENCE**
**BROADCAST**
Did you hear us on the Radio Friday Night? A 3-hour Program on a "Coastwise CHAIN Hook-up" From Seattle to San Diego, Los Angeles to Denver. "Some Tie-up."
**LEADS—LEADS—LEADS**
**We're Swamped**
YOU SALESMEN who were in on the REAL DAYS of selling. Come in and see what we can give you. KIT, MOTION PICTURES, NEWSPAPER DISPLAY and A SOUND PROPOSITION.
**JOIN**
LIVEST SALES ORGANIZATION IN LOS ANGELES
**Come in Today**
**628 SO. FLOWER**

**A 10-YEAR SALES CONNECTION**
—is open to salesmen and saleswomen who can meet our requirements. Our organization is a permanent one—where high type men and women are given ample working tools, are trained to know the properties they sell, and where the size of commission checks is in direct proportion to the effort expended.
If you are interested in joining such an organization, interview our personnel director, MR. OBERN—Monday or Tuesday.
**J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION**
139 W. FIFTH ST.
(Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring Sts.)

**A LIFE WORK**
Statistics show Life Underwriters are the best paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually. A dignified, interesting, constructive, permanent vocation. No dull periods, constantly building for the future. The Pacific Mutual Life, the oldest and largest California Life company, will consider your application for a position provided you are tactful, have initiative, determined and willing to work hard and can give satisfactory references. Aged 25 to 45. Complimentary course of instruction. Competent field assistance. Earn as you learn, beginning with the first week. Call telephone (TRinity 9501) or address Mr. Herschel Arms, Educational Secretary, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Promoter and stock salesman. Reputable and successful retail house. California corporation in business over 10 years, whose 1928 earnings were about 15%, seeks services of a promoter and stock salesman of broad experience, preferably with an established clientele. To a man of unusual ability and of excellent past record we can offer a proposition which will be unusually profitable and probably result in from 1 to 3 years continuous employment. Do not reply unless you are in a position to convince us you are a high caliber man capable of meeting our requirements. Address X. box 21, Times Office.

**Salesmen**
FOR SANTA MONICA and GLENDALE
Two highly developed territories with repeating clientele. Work by appointment. $35 to $50 per week to start to those who qualify.
**Real Silk Hosiery Mills**
RM. 208. 650 S. GRAND.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

**MEN**
**PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY**
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER WILL SELECT REPRESENTATIVE FOR DEFINITE TERRITORY, LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD. PERMANENT. NO INVESTMENT. CALL MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12. 643 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG., 417 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN
**WE PAY SALARY**
Solicitors furnished.
Gas and Oil furnished.
Harbor Yacht trip furnished.
Big Commissions.
Your part front money now.
Wanted, men & women—good appearance.
Experience unnecessary.
CLAUDE D. ADAMS
821 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.
9TH & HILL STS.
VA. 6197

MAN, 25 to 45 years of age; must be energetic, have car, be of good appearance, with clean past record. This is a permanent connection in sales department of large local manufacturer. Sales experience unnecessary; good pay; big future. Apply to PERSONNEL MANAGER, 1238 SANTEE ST.

SIDE LINE WORTH $5000 YEARLY. NOW AVAILABLE MAY 1. Manufacturer popular price line selling leading dept., general and millinery stores, has opening in this State on exclusive basis, short line, easily carried, commissions paid weekly. Full credit repeats. Straight & Co., Fourth and Van Buren, Chicago.

STEADY WORK, guaranteed, 3 neat appearing reliable men. Must be satisfied with about $30 to $35 week to start. This work carries liberal drawing account and unusual opportunities for advancement. Mr. Matthews, 1701 So. Grand ave.

MAKE $50-$200 weekly selling well-known line of coin operated scales, vending machines, automatic trade stimulators, etc., to stores. New proposition. Company established 36 years. Write, giving references. MILLS NOVELTY CO., 4100-C Fullerton, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER and salesmen for San Francisco and Oakland to sell Las Vegas property, big opp. here. We are the only ones selling general realty. 1816 Franklin st., Oakland.

$75 WEEKLY placing "Kant-Run" with merchants; new plan requires no selling exp. Good side line. Free advertising. Neverun Corp., Dept. 224, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

REAL estate salesman. Must be capable, responsible and able to get general real estate business. See Mr. Smith, CASH FINANCE CORPORATION, 345 S. Hill street.

WANTED—Experienced lighting fixture salesman. Give qualifications & references fully. South Side Gas & Elec. Co., 316 W. Washington st., Phoenix, Arizona.

WANTED—Good promoters, most excellent set-up, very desirable, permanent, successful, profitable both to promoter and buyer. W. F. Main Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STOP. Amazing new patented vending machine, pays merchants 1600% sensational demonstration; $50 day easy; just starting. Write Quick, Acme, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

AUTO seat cover line pays $100 weekly, sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality, elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell SHRINE & ELK DECORATIONS, hustlers can make $10 to $25 per day every day. 943 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN to call on drug stores. Noncompetitive. Nationally advertised beauty items. Phone OXford [illegible] for appointment.

SALESMAN with car; very attractive proposition to good man. Pan Amer. Inv. Co., Rm. 304-05 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

RANCHER to raise calves on shares. Must have some money. I have 900 acres pasture, house, some cows. BOX 82, Palmdale, Cal.

CHEESE cloth salesman wanted for California, comm. basis. References required. Address X. box 122, Times Office.

SALESMEN. New 2 for 1 suit deal. No C.O.D. Local try-on & delivery right here. 1310 S. HILL.

SALESMAN with car make big money. Grocery specialties. Cash bond required. 846 S. Central.

2 EXPERIENCED display advertising salesmen, car & good refs. See McKinney, 325 WILCOX BLDG.

YOUNG MAN with sales experience for our retail stores. 9 a.m. Monday. 618 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WISH high class salesman to sell bonds secured by apartment house. Address ML. box 536, Times Branch.

2 LIVE men. $8 to $15 day being made. Permanent. Mr. Johnson, 710 Philharmonic Aud. Bl. 5 & Olive.

SALESMEN—15% COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE. 309-311 NO. WESTERN AVE.

$10 DAILY AVERAGE POSSIBLE MECHANICAL DEVICES. SEE PATTERSON, MON. 1828 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Spring water solicitors. $1 per order. Set-ups guaranteed. Pay every night. 617 So. Olive, Rm. 915.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars to sell best grapejuice on market. Call 2530 So. Hill st.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

**ELECTROLUX**
**Is Expanding**
Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on Sept. 10, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 30 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland and Oakland have now been opened and Pasadena is to be opened shortly.
We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next month and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.
Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field, we cannot get inexperienced men, but must train men in our own methods.
For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.
Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.
RM. 413-17, 215 W. 5TH ST.
ASK FOR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

WANT GOOD EXCHANGE MAN. Plenty business, fine location. Call 818 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Printing salesman. Prefer man with experience. Address L. box 388, Times Office.

SALESMAN with car. Straight commission basis. Old reliable firm. Not real estate. 1302 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN—Your $10 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Bayers Systems, 2871 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN with cars to sell foreclosures. 720 Stock Exchange Bldg.

3 MEN. Food prod., big class trade. Call for appt. 10-5 Sun. OR. 6515.

TIME salesman, exp., for established route. 945 S. MAIN.

SERVICE sta. salesmen familiar with auto polishing. Monday. VA. 7816.

SALESMAN take charge of general brokerage dept. 1008 West 6, R. 421.

SALESMEN, wood book matches. $10 day. Sun.-Mon. 701 Spring Arcade.

SPECIALTY salesmen, fast-selling items. 1211 ARCHITECTS BLDG. FA. 2484.

SALESMEN of ability who are depend. 307 Braun Bldg., Pico and Main.

LAND salesman for Imperial Gables. Good com. 103 NORTH BROADWAY.

SALESMAN for new metal window frame, big opp. right man. OX. 6050.

### Trades —10-C

COMBINATION MONOTYPE OPERATOR and CASTERMAN, NONUNION. Permanent position, good wages. Fine western city. References with reply. Transportation advanced if necessary. Address Z. box 266, Times Office.

WANTED—Structural detailer and checker by established steel concern. Must be technical man & have several years' experience. State experiences and qualifications. Box 1120, Arcade Station, L.A.

GILLETTE SEVERY LABORATORIES have vacancies for machinists, experienced in gauge & tool making, and used to handling high class machine tools. Cal. at 1843 S. Western Ave. EM. 6730.

**CARPENTERS WANTED**
For out-of-town job. Small cash bond required. See engineer, White, 609 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Experienced Chrysler mechanic. $35 week to start. Furnish three references for ability & character. Applicant must be in good health. Burr Motor Co., Calexico, Cal.

LEVER man, suction dredge ... $7.20
Sign painter, com. ... $12.00
Machinist mach. tool ... $180 mo.
Boiler maker, country ... $180 mo.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Exp. painter, paper hanger for apt. house work in exchange for apt. rent. Work can be done in spare time. Call 3892 W. 7th.

WANTED—Machinist experienced in general factory repairs. Apply in person. Edison Electric Appliance Company, Ontario, California.

SHOWCASE glazer. Must have polishing & cementing exp. Western Showcase & Fix. Co., 821 E. 31st st.

ELECTRICIANS for open front switchboard mfg. Must be good. Address X. box 15, Times Office.

FINE tailor wanted to help on coats. Apply Rm. 332, Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

YOUNG man with machine shop experience. Apply at 310 E. 10th st.

EXP. TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. APPLY 1150 EAST PICO.

LEATHER goods repair man, must be experienced. Pitts, San Diego.

### Commercial Art —10-CA

**Do You Like To Draw?**
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 320 S. Broadway, Rm. 305.

### To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE A RADIO EXPERT. Radio's big growth is making hundreds of fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can make extra money on the side while learning at home in spare time. Free book tells how. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. PQ17, Washington, D. C.

BE a "radio expert." Make $3 hour at home while learning. Eight easy lessons. Something new, different. Many big positions opening. Join now. Radio, Dept. C, 4015 Ravenswood, Chicago.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Reas. fee. Day & eve. classes. Apply McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Story Bldg.
NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER SCHOOL

TYPISTS, earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEARN acetylene & electric welding. Day & night classes. 7 D.C. mach. (4 acetylene outfits. School of Welding, 7421 S. Alameda Blvd.

LEARN mechanical dentistry for $150. Ex-college professor. Practical case from one that has made $125 a week for yrs. Day or Night. EX. 1457.

AIRPLANE welding course. $60. Instructor with Curtiss Co. for 3 yrs. Tom the Welder, 7421 S. Alameda.

BOY wanted to work in jewelry shop and learn the trade. 309 Loew's State Bldg.

KERR'S Welding School, Acetylene & electric, complete training course. 1223 SO. OLIVE.

### Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

WANTED—A good restaurant man for partner in a well-equipt restaurant doing good business. No investment necessary. Owner, 1010 S. La Brea.

ALL-around chef cook wanted. Give references of last two places. Address Y. box 81, Times Office.

MANAGER cafe, exp. chef under 45, single, country ... $200
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

### Professions, Vocations —10-F

INDUSTRIAL Instructor. Practical and experienced in carpentery. Blacksmithing and Indian Silver work also taught. A craving for hard, worthwhile work and an aversion to swivel chairs and white collars are desirable qualities. Give particulars in first letter. Dr. C. S. Salsbury, Ganado Indian Mission, GANADO, ARIZONA.

MECHANICAL engineer, class of '27 or '28, opportunity for bright young man possessing energy, determination and perseverance, to work up to responsible position in concern manufacturing steel products; state age, past experience, college and references. Postoffice box 1246, Arcade Station.

DRAFTSMAN, young, with at least 2 years' detail experience. Start at 50c hour. Rapid advancement to man who will learn. Enclose small sample of work & give full experience. Address Z. box 226, Times Office.

HIGH school teacher for Indian Mission School. Begin September first. Dr. C. S. Salsbury, Ganado Indian Mission, Ganado, Arizona.

DENTIST. We have a good part time opening in the country.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

ENGINEER, college degree, knowledge materials testing. $155. VA. 2506.

### Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED — Experienced gardener-chauffeur who has nice looking closed sedan to drive children to school. Wages $125, including use of car. Hours 7 to 7. Write Route 2, Box 59, PASADENA.

FOREMAN WANTED for 320-acre ranch. Must be experienced in putting up first-class alfalfa hay and understand handling live stock. Address Y. box 139, Times Office.

HAVE 20 A. ranch, plenty free water, house, horses, tools. Want pratical farmer with means to operate. McLaughlin, 119 N. Olive st.

### Investment Required —10-K

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman with $3500 for ⅓ interest in 1st class office. Salary $300 per mo. OL. 7803.

YOUNG man as HELPER AUTO SERV. DEP. $12 DAY. Exp. unnec. if worker. Small inv. req. 617 S. GRAND.

AUTO serv. station helper, exp. unnec. if willing worker. $8 day. $150 req. See owner, 1021 S. HILL.

YOUNG MAN HELPER AUTO SERV. dept. $12 day. No exp. nec. if worker. Small inv. [illegible]

EXP. house decorator, painter & estimator, small invst. required. 402 Bradbury Bldg. Call bet. 2 and 4.

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### WANTED—HELP—Male — Investment Required —10-K

A VACANCY exists in a large corporation for a man with executive ability experienced in the management of a resort hotel; also a manager with a thorough knowledge of western ranching and live stock.
To the man able to qualify a remunerative position with a bright future offers itself.
It is imperative that the successful applicant shall become financially interested, sufficiently to make a moderate investment. Give qualifying details and references. Address Z. box 74, Times Office.

WANTED: Dentist, class A school, take charge of dental dept. of large service corporation now doing business with local & national industries. $5000 required. Phone Mr. Price, TR. 2207, tomorrow 11 a.m. for appointment.

WANTED—Young man mechanically inclined to supervise manufacturing plant. Our product has no competition. Good salary & profits. $3500 investment required for interest in company. Positively safe. Reference most essential. Address Z. box 193, Times Office.

WANTED: Clever young man with $1000. Position amounts to a wonderful opportunity with chance to learn artistic and highly remunerative profession. Good wages from start. Established business. Address Z. box 75, Times Office.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WELL ESTAB. Mfg. concern wants man who has electrical & mechanical exp. who can invest $5000 with his services. Pays $75 weekly for the man who can qualify. Address X. box 249, Times Office.

SINGLE elderly man for partner, common laborer, experience not necessary. Drawing account. Investment $300. Address J. box 312, Times Branch.

WANTED—Trusty helper for light inside and outside work. $200 mo. Experience not necessary. $250 required. Well secured. Call 3923 SO. VERMONT AVE.

GREAT discovery stops tobacco habit. Want man handle girl help small factory bottling. Interest $750. Address L. box 456, Times Branch.

EXPLORING trip, learn prospecting, small expense, at Calif. gold mine. Beautiful mts. where fortunes are made. 715 W. 7th, Room 901.

WANTED—Few placer miners nr. L.A. Small inv. req. TU. 9615.

## WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. All positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

### Miscellaneous —11

DIVISIONAL SECRETARY—
We are creating a position that will appeal to an ambitious woman between the ages of $30 and $45. We want a well-dressed woman, with personality and self-confidence, who can operate on her own initiative after she has become acquainted with the work. Remuneration arranged at time of appointment. Interviews granted by mail only. Address J. L., Post Office Box 804, Station C, Los Angeles.

COOK, hi-class tea rm. ... $150, mls.
Cook, cafeteria, entry. ... $150, mls.
Pastry cook, tea rm. ... $130, mls.
Pantry A-1 exp. tea rm. ... $110, mls.
Pastry cook, hotel, entry. ... $80, R.B.
Gen. all-around cook, cafe $110, mls.
Fry cook, 11-8, No Sun. ... $80, mls.
Cook, cafe, 7-3, No Sun. ... $85, mls.
10 waitresses, city ... $15-$18, mls.
Wait. counter, fare adv. ... $70, R.B.
Wait., unif. furn. Ctry. ... $50, R.B.
2 maids, school, beach ... $50, R.B.L.
Hotel hskpr., out ... $60, R.B.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

"BETTY"
Cook, tea rm., Whittier, $30 wk.; cook, cafe, $30; cook, cafet., $25 wk., no Sun.; salad mkr., 5-day wk. $15; wk.; wait., $13 wk.; pie server, $13 wk.; wait., resort, $45, fd.; 4 coffee shop; wait., $15-18; lunch wait., 50c hr.; fnt'n girl [illegible] wait., $40 to $60 mo. Unusual placement.
Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3d, R. 205.
"BETTY"

LADIES—Charis of So. Calif. offers several exceptional opportunities to ladies over 25 years. Work is dignified and semi-professional. Product well & favorably known with thousands of satisfied clients in this city. Requirements: Neatness, intelligence, neatness, personality and ambition to earn $25 or more weekly. Call in person Monday 9 to 12 a.m. only. 525 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th st. Ask for manager.

OPENING in our organization for two women of convincing personality and ability. Applicants must be 25 to 45, unincumbered, high school or college education and willing to travel. Railroad fare paid, guaranteed advance to start. Position paying $2000 per year and up, to those who qualify, extra bonuses. Canvassers need not apply. Ask for Organizer, 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Suite 610-12 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

LADY:
for position with well known Wilshire concern. Must be over 30 years. Dependable, ambitious. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Salary discussed at time of interview. 9 to 11:30 only. Mrs. Ashton, 659 S. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire. R car or Wilshire bus.

LADIES—
**This Is a Beach Year**
We are offering splendid opportunities for several ladies to join our organization. Our salespeople are making money.
CALL AT 641 S. WESTERN, BEFORE 12. SEE MR. MASTERSON.

WANTED—Intelligent lady to act as hostess of new houses for sale. Commission basis.
**O'CONNELL & WHITE**
4060 WEST 6TH.

TEACHERS between ages of 25-40, normal or college training, and two years' teaching experience. Traveling, definite income to start. Unusual opportunity to make $500 to $600 per month this summer. Weeden Co., Dept. R-106, 2036 E. 89th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

CLERK for abstracting work. Must be energetic. American & good penwoman. Some traveling to other towns. $15 to start. 1925 Wilshire Blvd. Call 10 a.m. Monday.

EXPERIENCED waitresses for Roosevelt College Inn. See Emil, Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., street floor, College Inn, Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood Blvd., nr. Orange Drive.

TEMP. cook $25 wk. Scan. Resident Laundress $60. Couple, cook, butler, chauf. $175, $200. Fine generals, top prices. BONDED SERVICE. Agcy. 130 So. Broadway.

SALESWOMAN to take charge of rentals & house sales. Established office. Must be typist. Commission basis. A splendid opportunity for right party. OX. 3506.

WANT girl for our rental department and as public stenographer. Exceptional opportunity for right party. Should have car. Call 6454 W. Pico. J. H. Cronkright & Co.

COLLEGE student or teacher seeking summer employment should locate early. Educators' Association can use several who are not afraid to work for real profit. Call 809, 117 W. 9 st.

YOUNG refined girl wanted; good appearance, for art studio, or help all around in exchange for vocal or language lessons. Refs. req. GR. 8421.

COMB. pantry, pastry, out, open. Pantry, $75. Waitresses, maids, cooks for resorts.
FRY AGENCY, 405 S. Hill.

WOMAN wanted in sales dept. Good future for the right woman. Steady work and good pay. 907 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED: Short hour serving women 4 to 8 hrs. Breakfast shift. Downtown cafeteria. Address M. box 337, Times Branch.

WOMEN—Good position, steady empl. with chance to advance in sales dept. No exper. nec. Good pay at start. [illegible]

PACIFIC Com'l College, 509 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ da. ofc. pos. $27 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other wk. Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA. 6139.

WOMAN, $15 daily. Sell DuPont damask table cloths. Rival Irish linen. No laundering. Samples free. Biggest comm. G. & G. Co., 323 S. Western.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style Tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or exp. needed. Mi-Nes Corp., 566 Broadway, New York.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 303 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—2 expectant mothers to work in hospital in exchange for services during confinement. OL. 8311.

SALESLADY wanted by large firm. Exclusive territory. Rm. 304, 65 No. Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED—Young, attractive girl for serving in cafeteria. 9 a.m. Monday morning. 840 S. Hill st.

LADY with car to assist in rent dept. of old estab. firm. WE. 1131. F. J. Buckley & Co., 5060 Wilshire Blvd.

RENTALS—Wanted young woman to handle rentals. Attractive proposition. Must have car. 145 S. La Brea.

SPANISH speaking woman can earn tuition by tutoring. Mackay Bus. College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Young girl to stay home evenings and care for infant in return for board & room. RO. 1710.

P.B.X. Opr. Fashionable resort hotel. Local ref. Fry Agcy., 405 S. Hill.

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### WANTED—HELP—Female — Miscellaneous —11

**WOMEN**
WHO ARE
LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY
I would like to have a talk with you. Maybe I can help you get started as I have helped hundreds of others in the past 6 years.
I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
So you need not feel timid about coming in and talking to me. Personal interview mornings.
**Gertrude I. George**
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
**Women's Service Dept.**
Mercantile Investment Company
**1047 SO. GRAND AVE.**
Main Floor.

WANTED—Quiet, refined nurse or school teacher who can drive standard shift car & have charge of four children, ages 4, 8, 10 & 14. Must be capable of helping children with studies. Prefer one who can speak French. Must be at least 3 years in last place. Give references & telephone in letter. Address E. box 202, Times Office.

WANTED: Tea rm. cook, $100. Ward maid, $45. R. & R. Cafeteria cashier, $18 & meals. Serving girls. 3 lunch waitresses. 4 cafe waitresses, all around cook, $75. R. & B. Waitresses, $50, R. & B. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring St., Room 209.

MODEL wanted, experienced, size 16. Apply Mon. between 12 & 5 p.m. Samuel Gelber Garment Co., 127 E. 9th st., Room 1201.

COMPANION & helper. 30 to 60 yrs. old, for aged lady. 2 in family. DU. 2185.

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement wanted to assist in sales work. Call 629½ W. 6TH ST., mornings only.

STUDENTS, clubwomen. Part time work. 124 W. 4, Rm. 321-A, day-eve.

EXPERIENCED finisher on high class gowns. RM. 4505, after noon Sun.
SINGERS WANTED
618 MAJESTIC BLDG.

WOMEN to make fancy pillows & emblems at home. Dep. req. 1731 W. 7.

### Store and Office —11-A

F.C. BKPR. typist, Nevada ... $150
BKPR., steno., young ... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno. ... [illegible]
STENO., good at figures ... [illegible]
MOON Hopkins biller ... [illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr., R.R. exp. [illegible]
STENO., biller ... [illegible]
BKPR., with car ... [illegible]
[illegible]
BURROUGHS [illegible]
[illegible]
HOLLERITH opr. ... [illegible]
BKPR. typist, young ... [illegible]
BURR. cal. typist, S.W. ... [illegible]
STENO., bkpr. ... [illegible]
STENO., univ. edu., Pasadena ... Open
BKPR., typist, resort, ... [illegible]
P. B. X., typist, ... [illegible]
TYPIST, clerk, A-1 at figures ... [illegible]
MODEL, [illegible]
SUNDSTRAND add. mch. typ. [illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr. [illegible]
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.)
407 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

LEGAL steno., 5 yrs. exp. ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., legal, Ariz. ... $150
ASST. bkpr., clerical ... [illegible]
STENO., near Sta. Barb. ... [illegible]
P.C. bkpr., steno. ... [illegible]
STENO., downtown, 21 yrs. ... [illegible]
BKPR., P.B.X. biller ... [illegible]
[illegible]
CREDIT verifier ... [illegible]
STENO., good correspondent ... [illegible]
COMPT., opr., downtown ... [illegible]
[illegible] biller, take orders ... [illegible]
STENO., secy., personality ... [illegible]
LEGAL steno., downtown ... [illegible]
FILE ins. steno., good ... [illegible]
BKPR., bk. steno., Sta. Barb. ... [illegible]
[illegible] stenos. (3) H.S. grad. ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., Hollywood, yng. ... [illegible]
[illegible] cash reg. bkpr. ... [illegible]
COMPT. opr., typ. & ex. ... [illegible]
LEGAL steno., good, dntn. ... [illegible]
GOOD at figures typist ... [illegible]
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU Agy.
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

**GOWN SALESWOMAN**
REQUIRE SERVICES OF EXPERT GOWN SALESWOMAN
**With Paris Selling Exp.**
MUST speak French and English fluently and be familiar with finest French merchandise, gowns, perfumes and lingerie.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
**B. H. DYAS CO.**
HOLLYWOOD & VINE ST.

LEGAL secy., future ... [illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr. ... [illegible]
[illegible]
STENO., [illegible]
STENO., secy., elect. appl. ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., bldg. contr. ... [illegible]
[illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr. ... [illegible]
[illegible]
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
[illegible]

STENO.-SEC. thoroughly familiar with construction loans and joint control. Rapid typist, light dictation, simple bookkeeping; must have good initiative; tact; neat appearance and winning personality. Small organization promising rapid expansion. Initial salary moderate. Wonderful future for unusual girl. Write fully about yourself & let your answers indicate your grasp of the business. State salary. All answers held confidential. Address L. box 390, Times Branch.

BKPR., retail credit exp. ... [illegible]
MOON-Hopkins bkpr. ... [illegible]
BURRS. bkprs. (2) Nearby to ... [illegible]
LUMBER estimator ... [illegible]
DICTAPHONE opr., nice office [illegible]
F. C. BKPR., Arizona ... Open
STENO., secy. A-1 ... [illegible]
BOOKKPR., steno. (2) ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., downtown ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., grain exp. ... [illegible]
BKPR., steno., mill. dir. exp. [illegible]
FANFOLD BILLER ... $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
315 W. 7th St. (Agcy.) SUITE 932.

STENO., secy., Pasadena ... [illegible]
STENO., credit exp. ... $110-$125
STENO., know bkpg. ... [illegible]
STENO., single, young ... [illegible]
STENO., ins. or trust ex. ... [illegible]
Steno., sec. exp., Eng. ... [illegible]
Steno., accts. office exp. ... [illegible]
Steno., stock record exp. ... Open
Dictaphonist, asl., young ... Open
Clerical, A-1 at figures ... $100
Sales, candy shop ... $75
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy.
STENO., und. 30, dept. head, mfg. ... [illegible]
Legal STENO., local exp. ... [illegible]
ELLIOTT-Fisher-compt. opr. ... [illegible]
STENO., investments ... [illegible]
BKPR. and. 30, genl. insurance ... [illegible]
STENO.-clerical; real estate ... [illegible]
BILLER, Underwood typr. ... [illegible]
TYPIST, apt figures, Hunt. Pk. $100
STENO., clerical, Hollywood ... [illegible]

STENO. BKPR., invest. R.E. ... [illegible]
LEGAL STENO. ... [illegible]
STENO. NURSE ... Open
TYPIST, UNIT CONTROL ... [illegible]
STENO., medical history ... Open
STENO. SECRETARY ... [illegible]
DICTAPHONE OPR. ... $110
LAB. X-RAY technician ... [illegible]
REGISTRAR CLINIC ... Open
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (AGY.)
520 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENO.-bkpr., stk., bnd. exp. ... [illegible]
STENO., handle correspondence [illegible]
STENO.-P.B.X. opr., stk. & bd. [illegible]
A-1 STENO., attractive pers. ... $110
MULTIGRAPH operator ... [illegible]
STENO., fire & auto ins. exp. ... [illegible]
STENO., comptometer opr. ... [illegible]
[illegible] STENO., clerical, young ... [illegible]
[illegible] stenos, young ... [illegible]
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
315 Merritt Bldg., 307 W. 8. (Agcy.)

STENOGRAPHER
To be assistant secretary to chief executive of large manufacturing plant east of Huntington Park. Must have proven record, pleasant personality, with keen intellect. Salary to commence $125. Write for interview. G. W. G., P. O. box 1355, Arcade Station.

LEGAL STENO., Reg. For Better Pos.
STENO., DOWNTOWN ... $125
STENO., BKPR., downtown ... $125
LEGAL STENOS. (3) ... $110-$130
STENOS (4) ... [illegible]
INSUR. GIRLS, REG. PLEASE
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bg.

ACCOUNTING experienced clerks wanted by building material company, familiar with pricing and recapping of sales tickets. Must be single. State age, experience, etc. Address M. box 351, Times Branch.

EDITOR & publisher wants competent girl for secretarial work. Cite local reference, exper. & religion. Address Z. box 203, Times Office.

SALESLADY, ready-to-wear, capable making success in small shop. Must be experienced, not over 30. P. O. Box 128, Ambassador Station.

STENO., RECORD CLERK for asst. to sales manager ... Start $100
Good opening with responsible firm.
KEN CLARKE (Agy.) 425 W. 10 Pl.

BOOK-KEEPER-typist, credit exp. for electric store. State exp., ref. & sal. Address Z. box 192, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION Washington Bldg., often helps bookkeepers to placement free.

WOMAN book-keeper for occasional hour or two. Address Z. box 288, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, asst. sec. motion picture executive. 25-30 yrs. $125. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR
The May Co. See R. Moshin, 9th fl.

STENO., bkprs. & Elliott-Fisher opr. Business Women's Assn. 405 W. 7th.

BKPR. MFG. A-1 exp. Salary open. Age 25 to 30. TU. 4384. (Agency.)

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### WANTED—HELP—Female — Store and Office

Thoroughly Experienced
**SALESWOMEN**
FOR
ALL DEPARTMENTS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR, 7TH AND BROADWAY
**WALKER'S, INC.**
Broadway at 8th

**MODEL**
MUST BE 5 FT. 7 IN., EXCEPTIONALLY EXPERIENCED IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH FLUENTLY, EXPERIENCED AND MUST BE USED TO MODELING HIGH GOWNS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
**B. H. DYAS CO.**
Hollywood and Vine St.

[illegible]

**DRESSMAKERS**
EXPERTS ONLY ON [illegible]
**JEAN SWARTZ**
[illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

[illegible]

**ASSISTANT BUYER**
[illegible]

HIGH SALARIES PAID TO BUYERS, ASSISTANTS AND A-1 SALESPEOPLE
We train and place you.
NATIONAL [illegible]
[illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS
[illegible]

Apartment House
[illegible]

Shortest Shorthand
[illegible]

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### WANTED—HELP—Female — Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

**Saleswomen**
We need 4 women who are willing to start at about $30 a wk. Protected territory; established clientele.
**Real Silk Hosiery Mills**
RM. 208. 650 S. GRAND.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

**$14.00 VALUE FOR $1.95**
You can sell $14 value for $1.95? No salesmanship necessary. Everybody buys once they know offer. You get your pay daily. Newest, greatest deal in L.A. No competition. Big real estate, insurance, stocks, bonds commission. $7.50 day if you qualify.
770 W. SIXTH ST.

[illegible] astonished housewives genuine Fairy Damask tablecloths, looks, feels like linen; costs one-third; guaranteed against fading, cleans like magic in seconds; no laundering; luncheon sets, scarfs, bridge covers, collars, sample outfit. Ramsdell, [illegible] Oak Park, Ill.

WE SUPPLY the greatest need of today, character education of children in the home, attractive work, $3000 [illegible] yr. to those qualified and [illegible]. Draw. acct., R.R. fare, [illegible] Thorough training; perm. [illegible] WA. 5043, 2 to 4 P.M.

**An Exceptional Opening**
IN LIFE INSURANCE FIELD
for 2 ladies of refinement in an established company. Commission above average. Rm. 324, 1031 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced, to call on doctors and dentists. Salary & comm. 301 Quinby Bldg.

SALESLADY FOR REAL ESTATE with car, some business experience. Leads & prospects furnished. Hancock Park. WH. 3621.

WANTED—4 lady magazine solicitors, salary & commission. Call Monday, [illegible] W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN. EARN $1 AN HOUR. TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE. MRS. DAVIDSON, 3381 W. 10TH.

### Trades —11-C

**MILLINERY DESIGNER**
Young girl of good appearance who can design. ALSO able to fit hats to the head. Must be A-1. Apply
**SWELLDOM**
3RD FLOOR, 359 S. BROADWAY

**TAILORESSES**
EXPERTS ONLY ON CUSTOM-MADE GARMENTS
**JEAN SWARTZ**
6507 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MEN and women of executive caliber. Begin Sect'l courses TONIGHT. Bring friend. Tuition may be earned by day students. Pos'ns G't'd. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417. Many new courses.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MACHINE OPERATORS & MAKERS. MANART HAT CO. 643 S. OLIVE ST.

GREGG SECT'L Tues. & Thur. Nights, $5. 6 mos. $27.50. Part time pos'ns provided day students. Bd., rm. & tuition may be earned. Calif. Com'l College, 2711 W. 6. FI. 1122.

[illegible] cutter & fitter; also coat maker; city refs. Don't phone. Dot Gowns, Roosevelt Hotel. Mezzanine floor, HOLLYWOOD.

[illegible] operators, custom shirts. Apply ready for work. Woody Custom Shirt Maker, Rm. 205, Warner Bros. Theater Bldg., Hollywd. GR. 4614.

[illegible] with exclusive shop experience. Must be good copyist. 6830 Sunset Blvd. GL. 5157.

[illegible] Gregg Secretarial. Typewriter for home free. Mrs. Ogden, 330 S. Rampart, Cor. 6th.

[illegible] binder on mice work. Must know how to operate. 1017 Loew's State.

[illegible] EXPERIENCED ON COTTON DRESSES. 833 WALL ST.

### Commercial Art —11-CA

**Do You Like to Draw?**
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm, MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 8.

### To Learn Trades —11½-C

[illegible] choc. dipping, glace fruit [illegible] making, personal or mail. [illegible] instructions by lab[illegible] or home candy kitchen. Students trained for positions. Free outfit. See wonderful display. Call, we will show you how our students make big money, get our plan at once. Make your spare time into cash. We [illegible] Liberty Candy Supply, Grant Bldg.

**COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS**
Profitable and fascinating work. Easily learned in six weeks. Practical results guaranteed. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. We receive many requests for experienced artists in this work. COLORS FURNISHED FREE. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6.

**A Good Place To Learn**
[illegible] embroidery, cutting, operating power mach., hemst., buttonhole [illegible] overlock. Rapid advancement [illegible] 224 S. Spring, Rm. 304.

CHOCOLATE dipping, candy-making taught. Earn while learning, factory. [illegible] 2509 S. Vermont.

[illegible] X-ray for $75. [illegible] professor. Graduate making [illegible] wk. EX. 1457.

### Household, Domestic —11-D

[illegible] invited to attend one class [illegible] at MELRUTH SCHOOL of [illegible] Serving. We train cooks [illegible] maids, butlers. 1823 S. Westmoreland ave. EM. 6277.

[illegible] young girl or middle-aged [illegible] home & $20 mo. in exchange for light services as mother's helper. 323 Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6697.

[illegible] cook, $90, $115. Parlor [illegible] cooks, downstairs, $85. [illegible] cooks & maids. Collins Agency, 204 S. Green, [illegible]

[illegible] children's nurse, not [illegible] 8 yrs. Permanent position. [illegible] Pasadena. Address L. [illegible] Times Branch.

[illegible] woman to do housework in [illegible] family, small salary. Must [illegible] Call VA. 4964 Monday before [illegible]

[illegible] board, auto rides & shows for [illegible] around the house as elderly [illegible] will not be alone. 2037 CAM[illegible]

[illegible] cooks & gen. houseworkers [illegible] at once. White, $60 to $80. [illegible] AGENCY, 441 Beverly Dr., [illegible] Hills. OX. 6693.

[illegible] white woman as gen. housekeeper in beautiful home of 3 adults. $12 wk. 1229 Point View OR.

[illegible] For the best positions in [illegible] & Bev. Hills, See HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Agy.) [illegible] 6 Blv. Rm. 332. GL. 1183.

[illegible] Neat hskpr. to take full [illegible] 7-rm. home for sm. fam. in [illegible] for good home, rm., board & [illegible] TU. 3219. Mon.

[illegible] woman, light duties, no washing, [illegible] care 2 babies, $20 month. [illegible] Call Sunday evening.

[illegible] GOOD white help. BROWN EMP. [illegible] Moved to 1307 Santa Monica [illegible] Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

[illegible] TO CARE FOR LIGHT CHILD. REF. [illegible] PICO. 1166 S. WINDSOR.

[illegible] to help with 2 children where [illegible] maid is employed, good [illegible] OR. 7924.

[illegible] girl for cooking & gen. hswk. [illegible] family. $60. No washing. Ref. [illegible] 326 S. Mariposa.

[illegible] for general housework, perm. [illegible] of children. Priv. rm. [illegible] 225 Fuller ave.

[illegible] woman to care for child & [illegible] hswk. Room & board. GL. [illegible]

[illegible] woman to do housework [illegible] small family. Salary $30. Call [illegible]

[illegible] woman, fond of children, for [illegible] work and washing. $40 mo. [illegible] EX. 2603.

[illegible] woman for general housework, [illegible] plain cook. Ref. req. Call [illegible] S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 9843.

[illegible] girl for mother's helper. [illegible] One child. $35 to $40.

[illegible] for gen. hswk. in 6-rm. home, [illegible] on place. Cook occasionally. [illegible] Colored pref. AN. 5806.

[illegible] plain cook, 2 adults. [illegible] Appl. Sun. & Mon. [illegible]

[illegible] young white woman, housework, [illegible] cooking, stay on place. [illegible] EM. 4902.

[illegible] woman to do cleaning in [illegible] must be thorough & [illegible]

[illegible] or col. for plain hse., [illegible] out nights. $30 & car[illegible]

[illegible] under 40, for gen. [illegible] child, good home. $60. [illegible] Beachwood Terrace.

[illegible] white, under 40, [illegible] home, light work. $35.

[illegible] all domestic workers [illegible] Bev. Hills Agency. [illegible] Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

[illegible] woman as housekeeper [illegible] and wife empl. Small pay; [illegible] GA. 0287 after 3.

[illegible] domestic positions apply [illegible] AGENCY [illegible] 227.

[illegible] for gen. hswk. No family [illegible] Ph. Mon[illegible]

[illegible] helper, white, housework. [illegible] $30. UN. 0620.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office

Thoroughly Experienced
SALESWOMEN
FOR
ALL DEPARTMENTS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9TH FLOOR, 9 to 10:30 A.M.
WALKER'S, INC.
Broadway at 5th

MODEL
MUST BE 5 FT. 7 IN. THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, SPEAK FRENCH AND ENGLISH FLUENTLY. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. BE USED TO MODELING GOWNS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Hollywood and Vine St.

DRESSMAKERS
EXPERTS ONLY ON MADE-TO-ORDER GARMENTS
JEAN SWARTZ
6327 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ASSISTANT BUYER
For sportswear dept. Must possess keen executive ability & [illegible]. Address M. box 336, Times Branch.

HIGH SALARIES PAID TO BUYERS ASSISTANTS AND A-1 SALESPEOPLE
We train and place you.
NATIONAL RETAIL COLLEGE

STENOGRAPHERS

Apartment House Managers

Shortest Shorthand



Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

Saleswomen

Silk Hosiery Mills

$1.95 VALUE FOR $1.95

Exceptional Opening
IN INSURANCE FIELD

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY DESIGNER
SWELLDOM

TAILORESSES
EXPERTS ONLY ON CUSTOM-MADE GARMENTS
JEAN SWARTZ
6327 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Commercial Art —11-CA
Do You Like to Draw?

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Business Training —11-E

A Good Place To Learn

Salesmen, Solicitors



WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—White woman for general housework, 40 to 50, good plain cook, 2 adults & 2 children school age, 8-room house, all electric conveniences. American or German Protestant, splendid room, board and $50 a month. Permanent. Open May 5th. Fare paid. Address Mrs. B. C. Hedrick, 14 McKevett Heights, Santa Paula, Calif.

COOK wanted, experienced young white woman, not over 35, for family 2 adults & several small children. Must be able to buy supplies & do all kinds of cooking & arrange & prepare meals to meet high-grade requirements. No laundry. 2 other girls employed. Permanent position. Good room with private bath. Salary $80 to start. OR. 1608.

COOK, city, $100; cook, Bvly. Hills, $100; cook & nurse girl, pref. sisters, $125; cook & downstairs, $90; 2nd maid, Bvly. Hills, $80; upstairs maid, $80; gen. maids, city & suburbs, $60-$85; couples for priv. fam. & [illegible] houses. All nations. SWED. AGCY., Room 210, 304 S. Broadway.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL (not over 30,) strong and healthy, wanted from April 25. Housework, light washing and sewing, playing with children. No cooking, no waiting at table. Salary $50 p. month. Apply by letter to Mrs. P. Hirth, 549 Palisades Beach Road, Santa Monica.

NEAT, capable woman to do upstairs work, mend & care for 2 schoolboys, country. Meet employer in park opp. Beverly P.E. Station Sun. bet. 11 & 12 or write P.O. Box 487, BEVERLY HILLS.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION 233 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 230. Large, airy quarters. Call and be placed in a good position. PHONE TRinity 8091.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY—A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants, male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd St. PA. 3411.

WANTED, middle-aged white woman for light housework for family of 2. Must be neat & good cook. Furnish references & phone for appointment. WY. 3419.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, who appreciates a home in 5-rm. modern bungalow in Altadena. 1 mile from carline. Two in family. Phone business hours. DU. 2117.

WANTED in good home, neat, clean, pleasant, exp. 1st-class cook, some serving, $80-$85. Not over 40 years of age. Must have satisfactory refs. Phone Monday, Terrace 7272, Pasa.

WHITE woman under 45 for upstairs work & care for 2 boys, 5 and 7. Must be fond of children. City refs. $80. 510 S. Arden Blvd. Phone WH. 9711.

LADY to assist elderly lady about the home, 2 hours daily in exchange for room. 1562 W. 50 St. UN. 5114.

COMPETENT girl for general housework and cooking, refs. required. Phone Santa Monica 21549.

EXPERIENCED girl, white, for general housework, good cook, no laundry. $60. 230 S. Highland. WH. 9762.

SCHOOLGIRL to assist with housework & 2 children. WA. 8593.

MOTHER'S helper, family with 2 children; $30. Call OX. 2631.

EXPERIENCED girl, mother's helper, local refs. Home nights. OR. 4395.

LADY care two boys & lt. hswk. $30 rm. & bd. 1191½ S. UNION PLACE.

WANTED—Exp. Mexican girl for gen. hswk. Cooking. OR. 5007.

WOMAN to help clean for part apt. rent. 1120 Palmetto Drive.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, gen. hswk. refs. 251 S. MANSFIELD. WY. 2217.

HSKPR., white, young, active, fond of child. OL. 9816. 1447 Murray Dr.

MAIDS, col., for housework. Washington Ind. Assn. 1064 E. Vernon.

GERMAN Agcy. 408 So. Main. Rm. 230. Gen. housewrkrs. All nationalities.

$10 WK. Strong middle-aged woman, care for elderly lady. 1683 W. 23 st.

GIRL wanted for general housework. $50 mo. Ph. Culver City 3844.

MOTHER'S helper. Good home, room, bd. & $30 mo. No laundry. WH. 6644.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, for invalid lady liv'g alone. 4607 Melrose av.

WOMAN helper in home, 4 adults, [illegible] 640 W. 41st Drive.

MOTHER'S helper, young woman, white, $30 to $35. OX. 6077.

MIDDLE-aged refined lady, housekeeper, business couple, child 4 yrs. [illegible]

WH. GIRL or WOMAN, GEN. HOUSEWORK, HOME NIGHTS. HE. 1579.

WANTED nurse girl 3 afternoons a week. $3.50. WA. 9032.

GEN. mds. $75. Hollywood Employment Agency. 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| X-Ray Tech. Beach | $100. | R.B.L. |
| 1 Pract. nurse, T.B., out | $80. | R.B.L. |
| Undergrad. O.B. Nite, city | $85. | R.B.L. |
| 2 grad. gen. nite, city | $85. | R.B.L. |
| 2 grad. gen. day, city | $85. | R.B.L. |
| 1 grad. nite sub. | $90. | R.B.L. |
| 1 grad. day, Beach | $90. | R.B.L. |
| 1 under. grad., nite, sub. | $65. | R.B.L. |
| 1 orderly, city | $60. | R.B.L. |

CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17.

NURSES

GRAD gen. C.B. super. ctry. $100. r.b.l. Grad gen. days, hosp. city. $90 b.l. Grad gen. duty, City Hosp. $85 r.b.l. 3 grad. nite 8 hr. hosp. [illegible] Grad. chre O.B. rm. ctry. $100 r.b.l. 2 undergrad. T.B. nr. city. $65 r.b.l. RUMMEL BROS. (AGY.) 828 Towne.

WAITRESS, experienced, young, good looking. $18 week. State age, where last employed. Address Y. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED—Shorthand teacher. So. Cal. Address X. box 218. Times Office.

LAB. & X-Ray technicians. Open. 626 Hollingsworth Bldg. Agcy.

DESIRABLE hospital pos. open. Dr.'s & Nurses' Reg. Agcy., Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

PLEASANT woman for receptionist in LADIES' shop. $1500 req. fully sec. Pay salary & int. with option to become partner. Ph. Miss Clark, WE. [illegible]

LADY to buy interest & take charge small fountain & confectionery. 324 S. CATALINA, Redondo.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

$25 A DAY or more easy. No experience necessary. Agents wanted, men and women, to sell a patent telephone attachment which affords privacy, does away with holding receiver & gives many telephone conveniences without competition. Special inducement to agents on Western State rights. Call before noon at 1201 E. 7.

BUTLER & cook, $200; butler-chauffeur & cook, $150 to $175. 304 S. Broadway, ROOM 210. Swed. Agcy.

MAN & wife. Husband employed, to run small rooming house. Will give nice apt. VAndike 9647.

GER. or Swed. cple., janitor & cook. 510 W. 6TH ST., Rm. 428. (Agcy.)

MOR. 9-unit ct. Give ½ rent of apt., ph. free. 1046 S. Ardmore.

Investment Required —12-A

NEAT appearing lady or gentleman with nominal investment to assist motion picture director. Inv. fully secured. Address Y. box 368, Times Office.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WONDERFUL JOBS with U.S. government for men-women, 18-55. $125-$250 month. About 40,000 openings yearly. Are you eligible? We advise you free. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

SOLICITORS, sell products of local manufacturer, used in every home. Liberal commission. Call afternoon at factory, 6100 S. Manhattan Place.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY, taking orders for dress shirts, work shirts, pants, overalls, sweaters, underwear, hosiery, pajamas and playsuits! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free! Nimrod Shirt Co., 4034-28 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Agents! New revolutionary floor brush, endorsed by largest institutions; sells on sight; tremendous earnings; exclusive territory. Faultless Brush, 565 Fifth Ave., New York.

AGENTS, $250 month, raincoats, all colors, your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns, newest styles, outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1-B, 103 Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Six big pay days weekly at once for you: represent industry's biggest shirt manufacturer direct; sell from million dollar stock. Samples free. Dept. B-3, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS, if you're honest here's your chance, large line already introduced, need little talk and no demonstrating; big money proposition. Address Box 398, St. Joseph, Mo.

MAN for this territory, distribute and collect, store route; should net $65 weekly. Sample and information FREE. Strep, 917 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corp., 364 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $500. Show tablecloths, women scramble to get. Saves laundry bills. Free sample. Mohler, box 453-SG, Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or exp. needed. Commission in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, N.Y.

$3.95 slipcover covers. Cash daily. Amazing all America. Postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. "QUALITY," 517 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

LADIES, steady sewing and embroidering, good pay, write immediately. Hand Made Nkl. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced agent for violin school. Out of town work. Call Rm. 801, Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1000 every month selling famous 21-Jewel Studebaker watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1000 to one agent in single month. In 22 hours spare time another earned $225. Nationally advertised. We supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1197, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—Make $15 daily showing samples, taking orders, distributing teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I go 50-50 and furnish Chrysler closed car to producers. This offer good for first person answering in your locality. Write or wire Health-O Quality Products Co., Dept. 1137 Health-O Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents selling line of women's clothing, add this remarkable tailored rayon underwear, finest quality, latest designs. Moneymaker. Send for complete sales outfit with photographs and swatches. Write for particulars. Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

SELL 25 men's daily necessity for 50c. Costs quantities 20c. Sample postpaid, 30c. Catalog hundreds household articles free. Mills Sales Co., 901 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$15 daily, sell Dupont damask table cloths. Rival Irish linen, no laundering; samples free, biggest comm. G. & O. Co., 333 S. Western Ave.

$100 weekly easy with our low priced shirt and necktie line; outfit furnished free. Morton, 1213X Van Buren, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

FURNISH only reliable, competent & honest Filipino help. Call Filipino-Amer. A-1 Empl. Agcy. VA. 3266.

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

LAW graduate, practiced same 7 yrs., just completed 31 yrs. service with International Harvester Co. as traveling adjuster & collector, good habits, fine health; services available Oct. 1st, or sooner if required, allowing 60 days' notice to company. Address W. THOMAS SMITH, Imperial Hotel, Evansville, Ind., or 102 N. Gramercy Pl., L. A.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Young man, energetic, capable, needs employment several evenings and/or Saturday afternoons each week. Possess ability, tact, personality. Can handle large volume of office, store, bank work. Neat, accurate, alert, trustworthy. Let me assist you. Address YY, box 579, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 27, alert, tactful, neat appearance with affable disposition and considerable experience with living room furniture desires position with furniture firm. If open-mindedness, honesty of purpose and a sincere desire for rapid advancement are desirable qualities to you Address Z. box 255, Times Office.

BOY, through school, 19 yrs. old, neat appearance, no bad habits, good reference, would like work. Taken course in electricity; have a driver's license. Willing to do anything but soliciting. Address Y. box 20, Times Office.

ENGINEER-houseman, full charge, every class work; employed and SATISFACTORY. Must have bigger job, better living condition. Hotel, apt.-hse., office bldg. Address L. box 478, Times Branch.

YOUNG corporation executive desires a new connection, one that will take me outside. Can travel if necessary. Will welcome the most rigid personal interview. Address Z. box 194, Times Office.

ESTIMATOR
All-around construction man, draftsman, wants position with established contractor. Address Y. box 176, Times Office.

DEPENDABLE man, age 40, wide exp. in clerical, executive and selling. Desires good connection any line or work, permanent res. Local ref. Address L. box 368, Times Branch.

NATIVE-born American, 44, wide exp. secretarial and executive duties, and several years selling, desires permanent connection. Highest references. Address [illegible] box 67, Times Office.

HOUSEBOY, strong, healthy American student wants part time work for living expenses. Anything. Mr. Ray, AX. 9061.

YOUNG man, gentle & kind, British-American, practical nurse, thoroly exp., wishes care of gentleman. Willing to travel, go anywhere. GL. 2202.

FOR A-1 janitors, housemen, butlers, couples, gardeners or any good male help, phone MU. 7368 (Agency.) We investigate references.

WANT steady work, house, garden or most any line, high school graduate, speak Spanish & English. J. A. Romo, Covina 21162.

CONFIDENTIAL private secretary handle properties, investments, correspondence, best refs. Address L. box 380, Times Branch.

ATTENTION—Experienced carpenter wants light work in or out of trade. Not able to climb or do hard work. Pay what you think I'm worth. Address L. box 449, Times Branch.

YOUNG man of 24, in perfect health, wants work on ranch or ship. Reliable office man. Wages not important. Address L. box 352, Times Branch.

ENGINEER, experienced design, production, sale of electrical and radio products; some journalism experience. Available immediately. Address Y. box 28, Times Office.

MAN wants outdoor work, no soliciting or com. proposition. What have you? Will go anywhere. Ref. Address L. box 368, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 24, perfect health, wants work on ranch or ship. Reliable office man. Wages not important. Address M. box 359, Times Branch.

GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family. Years' experience. Credential. Phone Colorado 3313, Pasadena.

SECRETARY, 40, COMPETENT TO HANDLE PERSL. BUSINESS. R. T. K. 810 HILLSTREET BLG. VA. 8234.

MAN wishes position as helper in garage, some exp. Good worker. Address Y. box 259, Times Office.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN, 12 yrs. exp. Best ref. Will leave city. Mr. BUNNEY. AT. 6466.

ELDERLY carpenter wants job on ranch, exp. irrigating, pruning, etc. 6027½ Makee Ave.

ACTIVE middle-aged married man, fairly intelligent, wants work. I have closed car. OL. 3192.

EXPER. creamery man desires position. W. Shiles, 821 San Julian st.

EXP. col. janitor wants pos. apt.-house or hotel, loc. ref. AX. 3670.

EXP. col. man wants pos. porter or cook's helper. AT. 8608.

TRUCK driver wants pos. Drive any truck. GA. 4900.

JANITOR, 10 yrs. exp. apt. & hotel, plumber & electric'n. Ph. HU. 0667-W.

COLLEGE boy wants eve & Sat. work. Anything but soliciting. TR. 8491.

PAINTER and carpenter's helper needs stdy. wk. Ranch exp. Inglewd. 1145-M.

COMPETENT cook wishes position in small place on south side. YO. 8886.

FILIPINO exp. Janitor apts. house. Good ref. Call Room 14. MU. 0662.

WATCHMAN, 16 yrs. with one firm. Any kind of wk. 736 W. 56. AX. 6119.

EXP. elevator man or watchmen, loc. ref. White. DU. 9514.

RELIABLE man, need work. Any kind. Phone DRexel 2840.

ENGINEER, exper. in laundry & power plant. Gen. maintenance. WH. 7776.

CALL China Agcy. exp. cook, chauff. or dom. help with refs. MU. 0742.

Store and Office — 15-A

WANTS pos., salesman, mngr. or buyer of elect. appliances dept. 2 year exp. in all lines with Mt. Whitney Power & Elect. Co. and 3 yrs. exp. new State Elect. Co., Phoenix. Refs. Address P. O. box 1949, L. A. Calif.

WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS PART TIME. Am employed part time by public accountant with whom I consult on your problems. Best and cheapest service you can buy. Phone O. E. RENNER. TU. 7403.

PRIVATE secretary desires position in which amiability and diplomacy is desired. Excellent character, free to travel, fine references. Address Y. box 110, Times Office.

15 YRS. SUCCESSFUL MANAGERIAL & MERCHANDISING EXP. TO MY CREDIT. WHOLESALE & RETAIL; BEST REFS. ADDRESS L. BOX 417, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, ofc. mgr., credits, costs, bids, matl. and allied trades; cap. exec. Reas. salary. Address Y. box 232, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT wants small sets to keep. Will accept position requiring one week a month. Best references. Address Y. box 27, Times Office.

YOUNG man pianist wishes position in music store where he can work half-days. Salary not main object. Address Y. box 218, Times Office.

MANUFACTURERS: A real exec. accountant ofc. costs, credits colls. mgr., seeks pos., reas. salary. Address Y. box 86, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING, part time, by thoroly experienced accountant. $15.00 up monthly. Systems installed. TR. 9633.

OFFICE or sales pos., univ. grad., loc. exp. Produce, pub. & hotel. Own car. EDWARD. 1847 W. 11 st.

PRACTICAL, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statement. TU. 3385.

STENO., jr. acct., etc. Young man with local experience. Phone TR. 4751. Room 1011.

GROCERY clerk or mgr. 18 yrs.' exp. Prefer small town. Best ref. Married. Thompson, 5611 Linden av. Long Bh.

STENOGRAPHER, 27, exper., competent, willing, well educ., good ref. Address Z. box 72, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED accountant wants evening work, 7 to 11. Address ZZ. box 305, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING, acct. by hr., day, wk., mo. or job. Exp. man. Anderson. FA. 3158.

COST ACCOUNTANT, accurate typist. Good loc. ref. TU. 2161.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, Protestant Gentile, 40 years of age, married, employed at present, desires connection having future possibilities. Future more important than high present earnings. Address L. box 486, Times Branch.

BKPR., acct., middle-aged, with large citrus orchard & pkg. hse.; 5 yrs. with last; rapid, accurate; bonds; permanent. Address Z. box 79, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPER, office manager, experienced in tire sales, branch auditing, etc. Also familiar with creamery business. WE. 5547. H.O.S.

ACCOUNTANT and book-keeper, experienced mfg., hotel, other lines. Assist or full charge. References. Whidden, Terrace 3121, Pasadena.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, executive, 15 yrs. in Calif. Go anywhere. Reasonable salary. Refs. Address 4314 Willowbrook, L. A.

ACCOUNTANT. Expert Bookkeeper. Credit Collection. Experienced. Keep any books. Rapid. Neat. Accurate. Please ring J. O. Jacobson, MU. 7729.

BOOK-KPG.—Part time. 1 day a wk. $25 mo. Satisfactory work or no pay. Davis, pub. acctnt. WE. 9070.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, 15 years experience. Books kept neatly & correctly. Moderate salary. Call RO. 8301.

YNG. man, 26, 5 yrs. acctng. exp., des anything, A-1 ref. Barron, TR. 1675.

EXPER. steno., secy., mach. bkpr. Gen. clerk. Ref. Ludwig, TR. 2871.

PT. time bookkeeping exp. accnt. Low cost. Anderson, FA. 3158. RO. 6787.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

MAN, 38, clean habits, good appearance, strong personality, successful sales management & production experience in woodworking field, desires any opening where willingness & ability will bring opportunity. Address L. box 341, Times Branch.

MAN with large exper. as salesman wants position with reliable firm. Wholesale jewelry or material preferred. Have own car, can make any territory. Address Z. box 217, Times Office.

EXP. as gen. mgr., sales mgr. & supt. Age 55 and active. What have you? Address Z. box 306, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

A.A.A. auto electrician, first class, a real expert, also magneto specialist, headlight adjusting license and some speedometer experience; good trouble shooter; can handle customers and put out the work that builds up business. No objection to good shop out of town. Address Z. box 140, Times Office, or phone METropolitan 6970, ask for 424, Ray.

MECHANIC, maintenance man, millwright, permanent resident, married, 7 yrs. head mechanic for John A. Roebling; very fine references; will take anything. Arthur Dress, 2006 S. Marguerita ave., Alhambra.

NEWLY arrived general contractor wishes position any phase of the work. Chicago, Seattle, New Orleans & local refs. Address Y. box 209, Times Office.

PRINTER-Operator, country-bred, all-round printer, extra good operator. Will go anywhere. Reliable. J.O.D. Apt. 308, Fairhaven Apts., 238 S. Mariposa ave., L. A.

LINOTYPE operator, all-around printer, competent, go anywhere. Address Z. box 276, Times Office.

PAINTER, fast, capable workman. Int. or ext. Fully exp. all branches of trade. BEacon 0134.

EXPERIENCED machinery stock clerk desires permanent position. Local references. Pa. BE. 3656.

PRINTER, two-thirder, ad type, do presswork. Address Y. box 62, Times Office.

MEAT cutter, A-1 experienced. Reference. AX. 4853. Mr. COOK.

DRAFTSMAN, prod. tools. STOY. 9317 Dearborn, Southgate.

PAPERHANGER & painter, contract. Have tools & material. DE. [illegible]

CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. [illegible]

A1 BRICK MASON, PLASTERER, tile setter. Go anywhere. HU. 6763-W.

PAINTING, tinting, enamelling, good wk., day or cont. CA. 3557.

PAINTER NEEDS WORK, $6 A DAY OR CONTRACT. AN. 8756.

CARP. painter needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAINT, tint, enaml. $5 day. Good work. ME. 7273. PECK.

PLUMBER wants work, 5 years in L.A. Wages reasonable. Ph. WY. 2387.

LINOTYPE operator, lady, years' exp. [illegible]

PAINTING, paperhang., tint. Own tools & outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 9601.

CARP'TR. exp., gd. workman wants work, day or job. Wgs. rsl. MU. 0570.

CEMENT finisher, day or job. Walks, drives, etc. Repairing. Reas. AT. 0612.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

POSITION as chauffeur by man of 20 years' experience here and on the continent, will consider only a position with those who appreciate courtesy, ability, caution and integrity in their driver; I have excellent L.A. references. Phone WYoming 1326 before noon any day.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, young, white, desires position. Driving experience on high-grade American and foreign cars, both here and abroad. Local and factory recommendations as to integrity and ability. BE. 9659.

LOCAL refs. Competent careful, perm't. or part time, with reliable party at best wages. Exper. over 20 yrs. Age 40. Waldo, MU. 8563, till 8 p.m.

COMPETENT, rel. chauffeur, white, single, desires 1st-class position; 5 yrs. with last employer & 7 yrs. with previous employer in East. Call PRICE, HO. 5216.

CHAUF.-mechanic, white, married, age 36, careful driver. 10 years' exp. on all makes cars. Familiar with Calif. 3 years last employer. Best local ref. Call J. Delaney, MU. 5291.

MAN 25, now employed, wishes position driving private car with accommodations for wife & baby. Address L. box 600, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, white, wants position driving any make of car. Good mechanic. Part or full time driving. 10 years' reference. AT. 6808.

JAPANESE chauffeur-mechanic, 19 yrs. exp., good refs. George, EX. 4815.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, 9 years exp. & gardener, have own uniform, wishes position priv. family. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

REFINED YOUNG man, 27, single, 8 years exp. wishes perm. work, former employer ill, highest local refs. Call mornings. WH. 5701.

EXPERIENCED young man wishes position as chauffeur with house or yard wk. Aft. 6:30 eve. DE. 3689.

JAPANESE expert mechanic-chauf. wants pos. priv. family, good ref. 19 yrs. exp. Frank Night, ME. 8361.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., knows city very well. Very good cook. Wants steady position. Ref. ME. 8361. Room 118.

CHAUF., reliable, exp., courteous, obliging. Mechanic. Sgle. Part or full time driving. Ref. EM. 2440.

EXP. chauff., butler, English, 40, have my own uniforms. 8 yrs. 1st class local ref. Ph. Thomas, TU. 1753.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 24, good local references, willing to live on place. Ph. AT. 8067, ask for Frank.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf., cook or butler, with personal references. 6 yrs. exp. Call MU. 9489 or DRexel 0144.

CHAUF. & gardener, young man, single, Amer. Knows city & State highways well. Best ref. HE. 4362.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or gardener. American, single, 29. City or country. Have uniform. Refs. OX. 5349.

CHAUFF. wants pos. in priv. fam. Will do garden work. Go anywhere. Local references. VA. 0694.

GENTLEMAN desires to place his chauffeur, will highly recommend him. HE. 3344. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHINESE, exper. chauffeur wants position with private family. City references. Phone MU. 8460.

CHAUFFEUR, white, able, willing, know city, need work. Refs. A. R. Johnson, 3866 Fletcher Dr. AL. 2198.

FILIPINO, exp. & careful chauffeur wants straight job. Good ref. ME. 7669. Rm. No. 9.

CHAUF., col., 7 yrs. exp. L.A. Drive fine car, other work. Refs. HU. 0669.

EXP. col. chauf. Will do apt.-hse. work. AX. 3345.

YOUNG exp. col. chauffeur, private family, or truck. Ref. WE. 2683.

COMPETENT chauf., young, wishes afternoon work. Excl. ref. OL. 5684.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., all around, local ref. Ph. MU. 0615. Room 24.

JAPANESE chauffeur, position, hswk. Address Y. box 94, Times Office.

EXP. chauffeur, col., neat and rel. Ref. AX. 3139.

YOUNG Swed. chauf. wants few hrs. drive a day. EX. 7145. Call 8-11 a.m.

COLLEGE student living at home will chauffeur afternoons. OR. 4639.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or exper. janitor. 1583 E. 22nd st. AT. 8016.

CHAUF., white, married, needs steady position. 8 yrs. exper. Refs. DR. 3584.

EXP. col. chauff., houseman. Do any work. Own uniform. HU. 6390.

FILIPINO exp. chauf.-garden. Good references. Box 1335, Sta. "C," L.A.

CHAUFFEUR or butler by Korean in good home, go anywhere. MU. 8736.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants steady pos. in pri. family. OL. 5784.

CHAUFFEUR, car washer or houseman. Ref. ME. 0227.

COLLEGE student will chauf. p.m. or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced. References. EX. 8937. Dwyer.

FILIPINO wants pos. as chauff. or janitor, good refs. RO. 6357.

JAPANESE expert chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp., wants pos. priv. fam. RO. 5644.

CHAUF., Filipino, neat, exp., valet, heman. Knows city & rest. DU. 5642.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, exp., courteous, obliging mechanic. Bst. Ref. EM. 2440.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEF, married, go anywhere. Personal interview. Address Y. box 95, Times Office.

COOK, first-class German-Hungarian, wants position as chef. Address Z. box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

COMBINATION cook, resort, small hotel or institution. Quick, neat. Middle-aged American. Have A-1 reference. Steady & reliable. AT. 7443. Call E. Kirk.

EXPERIENCED club chef or stevedore, reference, inventories, payrolls, etc., or married couple. Address Y. box 58, Times Office.

FILIPINO cook, 17 yrs. exp. hotel, club, etc., loc. ref., wis. pl. at once. Address Y. box 283, Times Office.

CLERK, day or night, middle-aged, experienced switchboard, keep books. Best refs. WA. 1285. Room 307.

CHEF, hotel, club or cafe. Best refs. 1345 Bond st. AT. 7332.

DINNER or chef cook wants position, go anywhere. CA. 5162.

CHEF cook, dependable, city, country. Address Z. box 77, Times Office.

A-1 COL. chef. A-1 exp. and refs. Clean, capable. AX. 9575.

CHEF, competent, reliable, references, hotel, instit., tea room. VE. 3155.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

INDUSTRIAL engineer, graduate M.E., 12 yrs. pract. exp., systematizing routine perpetual sequences and production cost control. Address Y. box 84, Times Office.

GRADUATE chemist & metallurgist with wide analytical, research & operating experience, is open for engagement. Address Y. box 285, Times Office.

WANTED by married man with training in engineering and surveying. Gladly consider other lines. Address Y. box 87, Times Office.

DENTIST, registered, experienced, wants permanent position as operator. Expert at impressions. Box 59, Times Office, Pasadena.

GRADUATE licentiate pharmacist, wishes 5 or 6 hours daily. Address L. box 392, Times Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. 9 yrs. exp. Address Y. box 290, Times Office.

MALE nurse, spec. nursing, mental, chronic, inv. Dr.'s refs. EM. 2667.

Farm and Garden —15-H

RELIABLE gardener, Japanese, thoroughly qualified landscape gardener, wishes position private place permanently. Small compensation. City or suburb, with board, meals. Shimoda, 311 E. 2nd St.

GARDENER, exp. all branches, priv. and coml. European exp. 8 yrs. Cal. Ref., 35 yrs., priv. pl., etc. Refs. Would cons. 2 mod. sized places. Address Y. box 275, Times Office.

A1 gardener, 18 yrs. South. Cal. exp., private, commercial, landscaping, rock, water gardens. Permanent. Refs. ME. 5171. Room 417.

GARDENER, middle-aged exp., lawns, flowers, poultry work on small place. Small wages. Refs. Address L. box 241, Times Branch.

ALFALFA, dairy or general ranching, experienced machine milker. Phone Terrace 3305, or write 410 SLAVIN BLDG., Pasadena.

ALL kinds of gardening done by experienced gardener. Rubbish hauling. HU. 3568-W.

RELIABLE gardener, 25 yrs. L. A. experience, by hour or month. Lawns raked, fertilized. RO. 6687.

CARETAKER, watchman, gardener, wants work anywhere. Sober & reliable. Address Box 405, 4371½ S. Brdway.

GARDENER, active, elderly, exp. in all branches, wishes position. Address Z. box 270, Times Office.

EXP. gardener wants steady part-time work, seven years one place. Refs. MU. 9045 evenings.

ALL kinds of gardening done by exp. gardener. Rubbish hauling. HU 5568-W.

GARDENER wishes garden work, part or whole time. Beverly-Hollywood. MO. 12770.

JAPANESE gardener, housework, long experienced. Good references. Permanent pos. Harada, 1641 Cosmos st.

JAPANESE expt. gardener wants high-class garden work, flowers, lawn work specialty. DR. 7457.

GARDENER wishes work by month. More for home than high wages.

EXPERT garden work, landscape & maintenance. Refs. Mo. or contr. ME. 5171. Room 384.

SINGLE man wants work as gardener, caretaker, poultry man on country estate. AT. 1703. 5831 Toberman St.

GARDEN, yard work, spade, trim. 50c hr. Reynolds. CA. 4347 eve.

LANDSCAPING, gardener, caretaker, white. Priv. plc. Trstwthy. TU. 6145.

MARRIED man, ranch wk. Calif. exp. Address Y. box 56, Times Office.

EXPERT garden work by mo., contr. $25 up. ME. 5171. Room 384.

GARDENS cared for right, wk. or mo. Wh. gardener. Ph. WY. 5339.

EXPERIENCED gardener will care for lawn by wk., mo. or hr. DR. 5651.

FIRST-class gard. wishes care of gardens by month. Best refs. WY. 1947.

RELIABLE gardener wants places, Hollywood & Beverly. Roma. CR. 3906.

LAWNS cared for & mowed. Garden work. ME. HUNT. MO. 10684.

FOR all 1st-class garden work call J. PRENDERGAST. YO. 4193.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

FILIPINO boy, exp., very fine cook, very dependable, prac. drive car. Best city refs. With pri. fam. or bachelor. Address Z. box 199, Times Office.

COOK, white, 36, good appearance, refined, experienced, wishes a place in private home. O. Reuninks, 306 Jefferson ave., Dixon, Ill.

JANITOR, apt. house, young colored man, neat appearing, trustworthy, efficient, 3 yrs. on last job; excellent refs. DU. 6474.

WANTED—By Japanese, work as cook or domestic in American family. "Maki," care Stanicci, 105 East First, Los Angeles.

FIRST-class cook, Japanese, also do housewk., table serving; 20 years' experience; local refs. Morita. 256 E. First st. TU. 4603.

A YOUNG Japanese man wants position as general housework or as schoolboy. George Iida, 700 E. First st. Ph. VA. 9474.

FILIPINO, exp. as porter, janitor, elevator & delivery, also houseman, driver & cook. Call from 9 to 4. ME. 8361. Rm. 122.

HOUSEMAN, well exper. Private family work, driving, 1st class reliable col. Refs. HU. 3926-W.

GOOD Japanese butler, position as valet, excellent cook. Best ref. Object nice permanent place. MU. 9836.

FILIPINO college student wants job private family. Exp. in garden & driver. AX. 9977.

2 FILIPINOS, cook & drive & house-boy to work together. 2 yrs. exp. 311½ S. Bdwy. R. 17. MU. 0662.

GOOD Chinese cook desires pos. in small priv. family. Will assist gen work. James. MU. 7066.

NICE Japanese schoolboy 16 yrs. wants pos. in Amer fam. after school. Ref. 1382 W. 37th St. UN. 1423.

YOUNG Japanese man, talk English, position in wealthy family, laundry work. Have Ford. GArfield 9097.

CHINESE cook & waiter, active and reliable. Pos. in private family. METro. 3974. Charley Choung.

JAPANESE first-class cook, butler, many years' cafe; also do hswk., trustworthy. refs. Mori. ME. 7271.

CHINESE cook wants job in city or country. MU. 3640.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, staining roofs. HARDER. WE. 4780.

SCHOOL boy, Japanese, aged 16, wants position. VA. 9612.

COL. man wants butler, chauf., plain cooking, gardener. HU. 5316-W.

JAPANESE wants hswk. spare time for board, room. George. OL. 4427.

FILIPINO exp. houseboy and driver. Local ref. Call Anast. EXp. 2112.

COL. boy, work after school. Sat., Sun. Janitor wk. preferred. HU. 2600-M.

BUTLER-houseman, cook, driver. Local references. ME. 7756.

JAPANESE HOUSEBOY WANTS WORK. METropolitan 4593.

JANITOR, 11 yrs. exp., to clean offices. Ref. Call EX. 9931.

LANDSCAPE gardening (handy) millright, plumb. Anythe. King. 844 E. [illegible]

REF. Chinese cook, heman, exper., also A-1 exper. chauf. Ref. MU. 3455.

CHINESE, 1st-class cook, good exp., in fam. Best ref. 440 N. Los Angeles st.

HIGHLY rec. Filip. chauf., good cook, wants pos. in sm. fam. FA. 1777.

JAPANESE student wants position in family, schoolboy job. ME. 4815.

2 FILIPINOS, cook, chauf., hswk. Priv. fam. 9 yrs. exp. Ref. ME. 5419.

JAPANESE exp. cook, comp. trustworthy, sm. fam. Geo., MU. 0530.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining, wallpaper cleaned, patch plastering. Low prices. Est. AT. 8260.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, stucco, waterproofing. Best work. Lowest price. AX. 0293.

TINTING and paperhanging, 25c per roll and up. RO. 0528.

PAINTING & paperhanging, $5 day or contract. Mr. Roland. WH. 6956.

PAPERING, paint., tint. want work, low figures, rel. Go anywh. CH. 4681.

PAPERHANGING, wallpaper cleaning, painting, tinting. Reas. BE. 0688.

CARP. painter needs wk., $5 da. or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

Carp. $5. P'nt'g. AT. 5459.

PAPERHANGING 25c roll up, etc. 30 yrs. exp. Good work. TU. 9825.

PAINTING, paperhang., tint. own tools & outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 9601.

CARPENTER, FIRST CLASS, ROUGH OR FINISH. $6. AN. 3579.

PAPERING, paint., tint. Want work, low figures. Ref. Go anywh. CH. 4681.

RELIABLE PAPER, PAINT, TINT, ENAM. DAY, CONTRACT. FA. 2484.

PAINTING, this week, $5 a day or contract. DR. 3757.

PAINT, paper or tint, $2.50 room up. Signs. McCoy. WE. 3431. AT. 0737.

PAINTING, paperhanging, days, work, cont. Ph. MU. 3101. Painter, Apt. 21.

PAPERHANGING & painting. First-class work, guar. Est. free. AX. 6471.

FAST, EXPERIENCED PAINTER. 65c per hour or contract. EX. 0701.

PAINTING of quality guaranteed; free estimate. F. Saunders. ME. 0266.

CARPENTER, REMODELING OR NEW WORK. LOW PRICE. OL. 8747.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering and repairs; give estimate or draw plans. DE. 2422.

PLASTER PATCHING WORK GUARANTEED. PHONE GA. 6767.

Day Work —15-L

OLD floors sanded, $6.50 rm. Bleach, reshellac, $4.50 rm. Clean, wax, machine polished, $2.50 rm. 10 yrs. L. A. reference. All work guar. VA. 8229.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

RELIABLE white man, window and housecleaning. Floors cleaned, waxed, polished. Call TH. 3942 aft. 6 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANER. In all its branches. Expert, fast wkmn. Chas. B. Mens (col.) AT. 5367.

HOUSE cleaning, floors waxed, kitchens & bathrooms washed, exp. white man. Stuart, MU. 9752.

HOUSE cleaning, floors polished and windows. Ref. Norcross, MU. 5564.

NEW lawns put in, planting, trimming, gen. garden work. RO. 0810.

HOUSE cleaner & window washer, exp. neat col. man. 50c hr. AX. 8751.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANER, 40c HR. G. VALENTINE. CAp. 6527.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

CAPABLE educated woman, 38, cheerful disposition, wants pos. as companion, governess or manager of motherless home, where kindness & unselfish interest is required. Experienced in care and training of children. Ex. ref., reas. wages. Address L. box 367, Times Branch.

LETTER COMPOSING & TYPING done at home by experienced NEWSPAPER WOMAN. Moderate rates. Refs. Address Z. box 204, Times Office. BE. 9596, eves.

APT. HOUSE, HOTEL OWNERS
Notice—For efficient managers call Miss Hamilton, in charge of the Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 821 W. 8 st. VA. 9775.

PHONE DU. 0751 for woman to take care of children evenings or will care for them in own home days. MRS. MARTIN, 3051 W. 10th st., corner Ardmore.

YOUNG lady, 27, desires to travel as secretary. Excellent stenographer. References exchanged. Address L. box 469, Times Branch, or call Empire 1748, evenings.

A LADY of refinement desires position as companion to travel abroad. Born in U.S., experienced in traveling. Best references. Address Y. box 197, Times Office.

REFINED woman as companion hskpr. to one or two ladies, moderate salary, good references. Address L. box 512, Times Branch.

A PAST Worthy Matron, Order Eastern Star, companion, care of invalid, caretaker. Responsibility of home. Will leave city. HUm. 1857-M.

CHILD'S nurse or companion, Scotch, well educated & refined, wishes position in congenial family, local refs. EM. 6486.

REFINED woman will give some service and companionship to lady for good home. Address L. box 496, Times Branch.

YOUNG LADY WITH personality wants new hotel to manage, or lease furn. 9 years' hotel experience. Good references. VA. 1481. Rm. 210.

REL. wh. woman, stay with children while parents are out, like children. MISS O'BRIEN, 1316 Allesandro st. [illegible]

CAPABLE yng. widow desires sewing, mending, cleaning or other light work. Low rates. Ph. early morns or late eves. Ruth Simonson, GA. 2479.

THOROUGHLY exp. female driver wishes position as chauffeur with family. Also assist in kitchen if necessary. NE. 2441 for appt.

MANAGER, bungalow court, refined, experienced, best references, in exchange for part rent. Address Y. box 107, Times Office.

HIGH-class middle-aged woman desires position companion to elderly lady or couple, wages $85. Address L. box 499, Times Branch.

LADY, exp., exchange rm., bd., care of children eves., afternoon, Sundays. Address L. box 470, Times Branch.

COMPANION-SECRETARY, young lady accompany family, lady, Europe. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

GOOD cook wants position lunch counter, small restaurant or camp. Address Y. box 26, Times Office.

RELIABLE, refined woman seeks good home, small weekly salary, for part services. TH. 7745.

LADY will care for children or convalescent when parents are out. 25c an hr. & car fare. AT. 6442.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER. BEST LOCAL REFERENCE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. AX. 2822.

REFINED practical nurse would like employment. Will do some plain [illegible]

PRAC. nurse, kind, cheerful will take elderly or semi-invalid in her home. 508 W. 36 St. AT. 0658.

EXCELLENT cleaning & laundry woman, quick & thorough. 50c hr., car fare. FA. 4530.

MARRIED woman wants part time work, wiping or washing dishes in store or restaurant. TH. 4661.

REFINED lady wishes position as companion. Willing to travel. AX. 1625 or 510 W. 47th st.

PERSONAL maid by hr., day or perm., or care of children. Loc. ref. WA. 6403.

STUDENT wants nursing, hswk., 50c hr. Afternoon, eve. & Sat. Call Rm. 56. METro. 3093, after 12.

HOTEL housekeeping, managing tea room or apt. house, A-1 ref. D. MURPHY, Acton, Cal.

YOUNG lady desires work evenings or Sundays, expert in typing & dictation. MU. 6315 (bus.) CH. 2256 (res.)

COMPANION, nurse, practical, refined, experienced, wishes care of invalid or elderly person; refs. AT. 0773.

LADY wants position as mgr. or assistant mgr. of apt. or court; city refs. BE. 7444.

YOUNG beauty operator desires pos. as traveling companion to single lady. Phone Hawthorne 304.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils specialty. City refs. WA. 8570.

RELIABLE lady will relieve apt.-house manager for apt. Phone GA. 3381.

WANTED: Typing by the hour, form letters. Elite type. Terrace 4642.

LADY, exch. serv. 9-12 for apt. Ref. Address ZZ. box 527, Times Branch.

COL. Women's Club, cooks, couples, tea rm., nurses, parties, etc. HU. 0028.

YOUNG lady care children or elderly people day, hour. DR. 2033.

FRENCH lessons, also care children evenings. Chicago 5160.

NURSE, prac. exp., wishes pos. $18 wk. & car fare. OL. 8408.

GRADUATE NURSE, CHRONIC CASE PREFERRED. PHONE GA. 2893.

APT.-house mgr. Age 30, 11 yrs. exp. in 3 houses. Ref. VA. 1481.

WILL sew, type, read, cook half days, no Sundays. EM. 4623.

BEST of col. help, exp. laundr., gen. hse. cooks. Part or all day. HU. 2561.

PAINTING, sketching, designing. Pictures for sale. Instruction. WA. [illegible]

PRAC. nurse, day or week. Adults. WE. 4668. Apt. 5.

GOOD chiropractor, masseuse, elec., asst. dr. or pract. nurse. ME. 5340.

COMPANION, housekeeping, exp. driv. Address Y. box 260, Times Office.

COMPETENT lady, family mending & Alterations by day. 50c hr. WH. [illegible]

EXP. lady will care for child eves. for rm., bd. Refs. ex. WH. 1875.

YOUNG married lady wishes management of court. Exp. WE. 1622.

Store and Office —16-A

LADY wants position as receptionist in doctor's or dentist's office. Ph. WH. 7263.

COMPETENT stenographer-typist desires evening work. Call TUcker 1368 after 6.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, P.B.X. operator, best ref. Young. Apt. 19. WE. 6990.

YOUNG lady wishes office work. Clerk or companion to lady. 5438 MONTE VISTA, APT. 4.

F. C. BKPR., steno., over 10 yrs. exp. in escrow, mtg. loans, banking & all office detail. Call WH. 3455.

SECY., English-Spanish steno., dictaphonist, assist. hkpr. Thoroly compt. Experienced. TH. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT, DESIRES PERM. POSITION. MU. 8064.

STENO. & key P.B.X. operator, 5 yrs. exp., best local refs. Call DR. 3288. Mrs. Josse.

EXP. stenographer desires position at once for all or half days. Address V. box 196, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., secy., 8 years legal, R.E. & inv. Capable. Assume resp. Miss Gunn, Apt. 109. GL. 5131.

ACCT., secy., efficient, desires full charge. 9 yrs. L.A. experience. Best references. DRexel 2060, Apt. 305.

THOROUGHLY competent stenographer, local exp. & ref. $20 wk. to start. Address Y. box 45, Times Office.

BEGINNER TYPIST, C. S. CALL MISS GRAY. VE. 4695.

EXP. young steno., empl. during day, wants ex. night work. TR. 7046.

STENO., ex. ref., mod. sal. good appearance. OL. 7956.

STENOGRAPHER with initiative, personality and ability. Refs. TU. 4095.

COMPETENT typist & receptionist wants ½ day work. [illegible] VA. 0547.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, 10 yrs. experience. Good education. WA. 0756.

STUDENT, recept., PBX opr. Typist. Wishes pos. ½ da. VA. 9138.

BKPR.-STENO., A-1, do anything and everything in office. VE. 3248.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 yrs. experience, wishes pos. Ph. EX. 1301. Miss Noble.

CASHIER, STENOGRAPHER, experienced, ref. After Sun. MU. 9697.

BKPR., type, comptr., gen. off. 10 yrs. exp., ref. Miss William. DU. 1380.

A-1 bkpr.-steno. for ½ days. Phone WA. 2749; eves. DU. 1765.

EXP. woman wants gen'l office & steno work. Permanent. VE. 4154.

BKPR.-STENO. A-1. Do everything in office. VE. 3248.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY — STENO.
Office mgr., 8 yrs. financial, auto, real estate & commercial experience. A-1 corresp. Notary. Responsible, efficient. Local refs. DU. 9640.

SECY.-STENO., correspondent, bkpr., thoroly competent & reliable, experienced legal, R.E., mtge. loans, advertising, etc. Miss Carlin. TU. 2703.

SECRETARY, capable executive, steno., bkpr., 9 yrs. legal, R.E. & inv. Loc. refs. Miss Gunn, Apt. 109. GL. 5131.

AUDITOR, bkpr., steno., exp., capable full chg., wishes steady pos. or part time. Ref. WE. 6256. Rm. 735.

EXP. typist and receptionist wants ½ or all day work. VA. 0547.

Typist.-steno., exp. bus. corresp. mss. 15c pg., dict. $1 hr. WA. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHIC OR TYPING. ½ DAYS. ALHAMBRA 5366.

BKPR., steno., desires work morns., small office. WA. 6318 before 10 a.m.

ASSIST author or physician in resch. work & typing. Miss Glenn. ME. 5456.

TYPIST office attendant seeks ½ day work. $8 wk. TR. 6491.

Nurses —16-C

MALE NURSE, SPECIAL NURSING, MENTAL CASES OR INVALIDS. GRADUATE MECHANO-THERAPIST. HO. [illegible]

MIDDLE-aged Eng. grad. nurse wishes care of invalid 8 hrs. day, 6 days a week, long case, med. or surg. No T.B. $25 per. Best ref. AL. 1724.

EXP. Swiss baby nurse, hospital training, speaks French and German, wish steady position, first-class ref. EX. 0906. Call between 9 & 12.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. OL. 3914.

EXPERIENCED kindly nurse desires patient in refined home. References. GA. 3611.

PRACTICAL nurse, refined, with best references, wants position as companion nurse. $90 mo. Ph. DU. 7291.

EXPERIENCED nurse, knowledge of diet. Can be of great help to you. Ref. ME. 8186.

NURSE desires pos. caring for convalescents, invalids, elderly people. Likes hswk. Gd. cook. Refs. FA. [illegible]

TRAINED & practical nurse, all cases. $18 week up. Good cook, etc. Willing helper in home. ME. 1036.

TRAINED infant & child's nurses. $75 mo. up. References given. ME. 1036.

PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED, EFFICIENT. REFERENCES. BE. 7681.

YOUNG prac. nurse, willing & kind; A-1 hskpr. & cook. WY. 1328.

REST home for elderly or semi-invalids. Nice rooms. UN. 8570.

NURSE, practical, companion, capable, permanent preferred. EM. 0788.

MALE nurse, care of nervous or invalid. Ass. Loc. ref. MU. 0436. Apt. 302.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid, comp. assist light duties. ME. 5423.

NURSE, $25 wk., day or night, any case. M.D. refs. Phone DU. 8517.

PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY CASE, 24-HOUR DUTY. WA. 5647.

REL. prac. nurse, mid.-aged, chronic, ptd., or any case. DR. 6071. Apt. 7.

PRAC. nurse wants tem. work or will travel east. Refs. exch. MU. 3457.

NURSE, Advanced Thought practitioner. Any case. 1027 SO. BIXEL.

UNDERGRADUATE, A-1 ref. $90 per mo. Mrs. Johnson. FAber 3072.

HOSP. exp. nurse, capable, cheerful, pleasing personality. $20. EX. 7803.

NURSE, HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE, capable. Good references. DU. 3973.

HOMELIKE place for your mother, elderly lady. Exp. nurse. HO. 5545.

PRACTICAL nurse, best care, $4 a day or $20 a week. TH. 7745.

NURSE, practical, efficient & kind. Best of care. FI. 4417.

PRACTICAL nurse, daily or otherwise. Also maternity. WE. 1915. HO. 5360.

NURSE, practical, mid. age. Best ref. Phone S. M. 23571.

NURSE, 7 years experience, any case, day or night. Ref. MU. 2079.

CAN take 1 or 2 elderly people in quiet private home. WA. 8184.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of adult patients preferred. ME. 3285.

PRAC. nurse wishes pos. German. Local refs. 1299 W. 35th st.

PRAC. nurse care for invalid or mental in their home. YO. 2989.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE, 13 yrs. experience. Medical ref. DR. 6776.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMT. NERVOUS, mental, anemic. EX. 0643.

PRAC. nurse, efficient, any case, excel. care. Reas. Refs. AX. 0681.

NURSE WANTS HOURLY WORK. MO. 17216.

GERMAN nurse, good masseuse, doctor's recommendations. HE. 4840.

DIABETIC nurse-comp. lt. hskpg. excel. No obj. travel. MU. 7325. R. 315.

PRAC. nurse, good cook, all-around MAN. 256 N. Belmont.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

REFINED lady will take full charge of motherless or bachelor's home in or out of town. Address X. box 31, Times Office.

AM. woman, 40 yrs., competent, reliable, exp. cook, desires work by wk. or mo. No laundry. Address L. box 454, Times Branch.

EDUCATED elderly woman, exp. mgr. & hskpr. for one. Or home with one child. No objection to ranch or country town. Local refs. HE. 8710.

HSKPR., mid.-aged, good Ger. cook, good worker, $75-$80. Prefer country. 4803 Fountain ave. OL. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER with school boy, exp., refined, trustworthy, good cook, can take charge, refs. 724 W. 32. BE. 1316.

COMPETENT lady wishes position as hskpr. for elderly couple or lady alone; must be permanent. CA. 3862.

1ST-CLASS German cook, prepare luncheon & dinner parties by day. 50c hr. Refs. OL. 7050.

COL. girl wishes ½ day or all day work or care of bachelor apt. by week. No Sun. AX. 4469.

YOUNG woman with small girl wants place. Country or beach pref. References. 430½ WEST ADAMS.

HSKPR. with sml. child, young, exp., good cook, wants good home & moderat. sal. in motherless home. BE. 1309.

LADY wants light housekeeping position, pleasant home, reasonable pay. Address X. box 278, Times Office.

WOMAN of refinement wants position as housekeeper for business couple or motherless home. WA. 8093.

REF. middle-aged lady as hskpr. in motherless home, no objection to 1 child, school age. Ph. WY. 8470.

HOUSEWORK, mornings, by absolutely reliable, capable white woman. Ph. Monday. OR. 1617.

LADY, refined, capable, cheerful, desires pos. as hskpr. in gentleman's home or bus. couple. HO. 1548.

GERMAN mother & daughter, 1st-class cook & 2nd maid. Work sep. or together. BE. 1658.

SETTLED col. woman, cooking, good nat., kind, trstwrthy. Refs. Stay nites. EM. 1482.

A POSITION as general help or housekeeper to elderly people. Address Y. box 34, Times Office.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, A-1 cook, housekeeper, small adult family. HU. 7211.

CAPABLE, refined hskpr., bus. couple or motherless home. C.S. pfd. Address Z. box 273, Times Office.

YOUNG experienced Japanese woman wants work as laundress or housework. OL. 4427.

REFINED lady in gentleman's (Mason's) home. City or country. 1013 W. 8TH ST. VA. 8092.

FIRST-class colored Christian woman wants cooking, housework, adults. No work Saturday. HU. 8702-W.

COL. woman, general housework, good cook, city refs. HU. 0614-R.

EXP. col. woman to do housework and plain cooking. Ref. HU. 2377-R.

WANTED by colored woman, gen. hs.-wk. A-1 cook. Adults. HU. 3587-J.

PRACTICAL nurse, efficient, reliable, middle-aged. MU. 9918.

LADY will exch. serv. evgs. for rm. Apt. 9. DRex. 1459.

A-1 COOK, Hungarian. Best local ref. Wages $110. WH. 7429.

NEAT col. girl, loc. ref. Good hskpr. excl. cook. Go hm. nites. HU. 3320-M.

REFINED girl, A-1 cook and housekeeper. Private family. MU. 5470.

GIRL, neat, exp., wants care children, ½ day or day work. Ref. AX. 8484.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, RELIABLE, EXP. REFERENCE. MU. 8573.

NEAT, colored woman wishes ½ time afternoons, get dinners. VE. 6569.

LADY will assist in apt. house for expenses. Call FI. 1124.

SWEDISH girl, very good cook, small family, full charge. TU. 6784.

RELIABLE woman will assist in apt. house for apt. FI. 1124.

REL. col. girl wishes hswk., cook dinner. No Sun. Ref. AX. 7088.

2 GERMAN women want hswk. or anything. 124 E. Kelso st., Inglewood.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ days. No Sun. Refs. DR. 2667.

WOMAN, white, wants ½ or all day work. Apt. anything. Ph. DU. 0046.

A-1 col. cook. Stay on place. In or out of city. Ph. HU. 2211-R.

RELIABLE cook and housekeeper. Nor. References. MU. 6131. Room 139.

EXP. col. maid wants gen. hswk. by wk. or day. Ref. HU. 5625-R.

EXP. hskpr., good plain cook, home nites. $18 wk. GL. 6566.

COLORED girl wishes work by week, ½ or all day. AT. 6327.

WOMAN, cook and housekeeping, half day. DU. 3556.

A-1 COOK, Swedish, go anywhere. Call Monday. Ref. ME. 7985.

2 NEAT exp. col. girls wish gen. hs.-wk. Best city ref. HU. 5722.

GENL. girl, 35 yrs. No laundry. Best refs. $85-$100. TU. 2175 after 8 p.m.

EXP. col. girl wishes hswk., cook dinner. Ref. AX. 7085.

NEAT, clean colored girl wishes general housework. WE. 9487.

COL. un. student, afts. Also woman, cook & dn. stairs work. HU. 5605-W.

LADY, 36, (wishes) motherless home, homemaker, loves children. GA. 2571.

SCHOOL girl wants part-time work in family or store. Call 153 W. 59 Pl.

CONFIDENTIAL col. gen. housework, serving dinners. HU. 2066-J.

RELIABLE col. for gen. hswk. and chauffeurette. HUm. 2068-J.

EXP., best refs., wants part-time housework. 8 to 4. DU. 0328.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER wants emp. at once. Neat, reliable and honest, excellent cook, cheerful and good-natured. Motherless home or bus. couple pref. GO ANYWHERE. Address Y. box 217, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman wants refined home in exchange for services as housekeeper-companion for woman living alone. Small compensation. Phone BEacon 5754 or Address Z. box 2, Times Office.

Phone TRinity 8091
FOR GOOD DOMESTIC HELP
MUTUAL AGENCIES

THORLY competent woman wishes general housework in small family. Good cook and housekeeper. Best references. Box 78, Times Office, Pasadena.

PRESENT employer, North Beachwood Drive section, Hollywood, desires to find morning work for excellent colored housekeeper & laundress. HE. 3469.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American Protestant for business or elderly couple, capable taking full charge, excellent cook. Highest local ref. Address Y. box 59, Times Office.

WHEN in need of good reliable housekeepers, maids, cooks, child nurses, mothers' helpers, couples, day wkrs. PHONE MU. 7368. (Agency.) We investigate references.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, WHERE ADULTS ARE EMPLOYED OR WIDOWERS HOME WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN. WA. 4898.

GIRL, out of the ordinary, wants position, housekeeper, general work, second maid, kind & willing, nice home, good wages. Mornings HO. 2971.

YOUNG widow wants position private or apt. housekeeper, companion, nurse, good manager, refined home only. Address Y. box 3, Times Office.

REF. eld. pract. nurse, pos. hskpr. 1 or 2, neat, good cook, no heavy work, reas. wages. Address YY. box 395, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER to well-to-do retired couple. Take charge. Cater to you. Good wages, not high for class of service. Phone MO. 18745, Monday.

YOUNG refined American nurse, with boy 2, wishes full charge of home. Address Box 473, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CHILD or semi-invalid nurse, A-1 diet cook. Hskpr. Best wages. Local refs. Neat, refined young col. woman. ATlantic 6945.

SCAN. widow, mid.-aged, neat, clean, to take full charge of motherless home. No obj. to 2 or 3 children school age. 3761½ S. Maple.

COOK and general in refined country home, by competent middle-aged woman. Address Y. box 83, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman alone, neat appearing, desires pos. in widower's home. Good home rather than high wages. THornwall 3868.

LADY going away wishes to place her maid as nurse, mother's helper or chambermaid, good honest colored maid. Sterling 3415.

REFINED eastern lady wishes position as companion, willing to perform light household duties. Address Y. box 44, Times Office.

HSKPG., refined woman und. 40 (not a maid,) depen., exp., desires perm. pos. in fam., not over 2 childn. Cap. full chge. Good ref. WH. 1875.

HOUSEKEEPER, wid., refined, rel., as comp. elderly couple. Mrs. Lane, 135 No. Park View St. Ph. Fitzroy 3704.

FOR BEST DOMESTIC HELP RELY ON RELIABLE AGENCY. TU. 3241.

EXP. Swedish cook, willing to do housework. Beverly Hills preferred. Have best refs. OX. 1729.

EXP. col. maid wants whole or half day's care of children. Refs. HU. 5544-W.

COMPANION-nurse desires care of invalid. Understand diet. Refs. $18 wk. TH. 6943.

CAPABLE young woman wishes position in motherless home. Box 313, Times Office, Long Beach.

SWEDISH cook, for parties, luncheon, dinner or by day, fee $7; best references. MU. 9735.

HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman, motherless home. Can take entire charge. Address L. box 465, Times Branch.

REFINED Protestant woman, excellent cook & down. Refs. Rm., bath, $50. ME. 3532. Room 25.

WOMAN wishes light housework or care of children; home nights. Ph. FAber 3096, call between 8 and 12.

HSKP., motherless home, neat, trustworthy, fond of children. 3083 Lanfranco st., near Dilman.

LADY (35,) housekeeper, good plain cook, serve. Pref. temp. work by week. $18. DR. 1600. Apt. 5.

WOMAN for cooking and lt. hswk., bus. couple or motherless home of adults. Good cook. CA. 8136.

EXP. cook and housekeeper, capable and willing, desires position. Wages $60. Call after 8 a.m. BE. 2790.

MIDDLE-aged white lady wants light housework exch. for good home. $4 wk. Address Z. box 288, Times Office.

GERMAN woman, plain cook, go home evenings. $15 per wk. & car fare. [illegible]

NEAT col. girl, honest, steady, good cook. Phone AT. 3729.

NEAT refd. col. girl wants wrk. mthr. hlpr. by day. wk. mo. Wk. HU. 1035-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, sm. family, local references. After 10 a.m. CA. 0624.

EXP. colored woman, half day afternoons. A-1 ref. AX. 0228.

EXP. rel. col. A-1 cook, apt. or hotel. All day or part. Best ref. AX. 0630.

YOUNG col. woman wishes work by the hour or wk. AT. 3682.

FRY cook. Also dinner, in small cafe. In or out town. ME. 4151. Room 42.

COL. girl wishes light hswk., all or half day. HU. 1021-W.

COOK—A-1, restaurant or cafe; best local references. Ph. AT. 5253.

COOK, yng. col. woman, A-1, out-of-town ref. Wishes pos. Ph. AX. 8093.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper wants work. $17.50 wk. FI. 2694.

HSKPR. for eld. gentleman, capable wom. alone. TR. 4231. Rm. 218.

COL. wom. exp. ck. mgr. Ref. Hills ref. adults. $85 mo. HU. [illegible]

COL. reliable exp. cook and housekeeper wants position. HU. 2561.

GIRL, colored, rel. good worker, day or ½ day. Home night. AX. 6221.

NEAT, exp. col. girl wants ½ work morn. Good ref. HU. 2843-W.

COLORED girl, experienced, good ref. Home nights. Reas. HU. [illegible]

REL. col. girl wishes ½ day hswk. Excellent cook. HU. 2836-J.

EXP. woman for ½ day gen hswk. Good cook. Refs. CA. 6126.

GIRL, colored, wants work by hr., da. or wk. AX. 3086.

EXP. Scandinavian girl wants day work. 50c hr. MU. 6066 morn., eve.

HIGH school girl wants position as mother's helper. WH. 2946.

GENERAL housework, 11 to 3:30. $8 week. No Sunday. Ref. DE. 9391.

EXP. maid wants apt. or housework by week. HU. 3532-J.

RELIABLE col. woman wants work ½, all day or wk., hm. nts. AX. 7808.

NEAT col. girl ½ day's wrk. morn. 8 to 1. Ref. VE. 9182 a.m. HE. 3460 p.m.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housewk. ½ days. Refs. AX. 4820.

CLEANING or housekeeper for adults. Call eve. MU. 1579.

HSKPR., mid. age, motherless home. Ref. Address Y. box 23, Times Office.

A-1 COL. Louisiana cook wants work with good family. HU. 2561.

COOK and housekeeper, Nor., ref. $65. ME. 4396.

A-1 straight cook, references, wages $100. Add. Z. box 268, Times Office.

COL. girl wants cooking or lady's maid. A1 ref. Good wages. HU. 2606-J.

NEAT, col. girl, posit. afternoon, light duties, clean, good cook. AX. 1316.

HOUSEKEEPING or care of the sick. Exp. & reliable. MU. 9637. Rm. 16.

COL. woman wants genl. hswk., whole or ½ day, by the wk. HU. 3103-W.

GIRL, competent as janitress or chambermaid. Call 1112 Mateo st.

EXPER. woman wants genl. hswk. morn. or eves. Refs. EM. 1623.

GIRL, general work, good cook. $75. MUtual 5470.

WAITRESS, 1st-class, in private family, desires position. Ref. Ph. VA. 9647.

A YOUNG woman to care for children, experienced, educated. OL. 6755.

GOOD cook & hskpr. in gentleman's home. City or country. DU. 7838.

YOUNG lady, white, experienced second girl, general, ref. MO. 17659.

SCANDINAV. girl for upstairs or 2nd work, best ref. [illegible] Sta. Monica.

NURSE, practical, ready for work. MRS. BARACKMAN, 1619 W. 71st.

ELD. woman wants position as housekeeper, elderly couple. Ph. DE. 1681.

COL. girl, ref., wants ½ day. Bachelor apt. pref. No Sundays. AX. 6083.

MAID wants apt. or housework by week. HU. 3532-J.

WOMAN, white, prepare breakfast & do hswk. mornings. BE. [illegible]

COOK, housekeeper, refined col., no laundry. A-1 ref. $90 mo. WE. 8795.

EXP. hskpr. middle-aged Mason's motherless home. VE. 1614 Monday.

LADY'S maid, colored, refined, manicure. A1 ref. Will travel. WE. 8795.

NEAT, reliable col. woman wants ½ wk., mornings. HU. 1812-J.

EXP. col. maid wants work by day or ½ hr. wk. Refs. HU. 2918.

NEAT col. girl wants apt. or genl. hswk. ½ or all day, no Sun. AX. 7850.

COMPETENT lady wants genl. work, mend. by day. 4722 W. 13. WH. 1537.

COL. girl, good cook, will keep house for 1 or 2 gentleman. BE. 6341.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, ½ day, apt. or housework. Refs. AT. 9191.

GIRL, colored, any general housework, 8-2 or 8-5, good ref. HU. 6182-R.

EXP. young colored cook, able to take full charge. EM. 1850.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes general housework. Call AX. 6107.

COLORED girl wants days' work or get evening meals. Ph. HU. 2664-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HOUSEWIVES, attention. We invite you to attend one class free in cooking, serving & dining room etiquette at Melruth's School of Cooking & Serving. 1525 S. Westmoreland ave. BE. 6277.

EXPERIENCED white girl wishes hswk., small family. $75. MU. 6688.

LAUND. expert on silks, men's shirts, wash by bndle also by day. GL. 5683.

RELIABLE col. woman wants ½ day's work, mornings. ME. 5613.

HOUSEWORK, whole days or half days by week. HU. 6873-J.

NEAT col. girl, half or whole day. No Sunday or bach. apts. HU. 7397-M.

NEAT col. girl for gen. hswk. or plain cooking ½ days. HU. 2090-W.

NEAT colored girl, do housework and cooking. Good refs. AT. 5249.

EXP. maid, general hswk. Sleep in or go home nights. AT. 7373.

COOK, exp., or hskpr., refined young Amer. Ref. $80 to $85. TUcker 5146.

COMPT. col. girl wants gen. work all or ½ days. HU. 7638-J.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

NEW YORK exp. fitter, designer, dist. ensembles, sports wr. Remod. wk. guar. Refs. $3 D. DR. 4739. R. 207.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, dressmkg., men's shirts, drapes. OL. 7849.

SMART gown made to order. A-1 designer. $8. 949 W. 6th above Fig.

FRENCH dressmaker, aft., eve. gowns, coats, ensembles. $3 day. OL. 7810.

SNAPPY gowns, ensembles, coats. 444 N. NORTON. GR. 6026.

GOWNS, fancy or plain, also remodeling. $4 day. 929 S. Union. DR. 0738.

HIGH-CLASS gowns & coats, excel. city ref. Your hm. Speedy. TU. 5330.

DRESSMAKING, ensembles a specialty. wk. guar. Miss Roberts. MU. 5236.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, dressmkg., men's shirts, drapes. OL. 7849.

A-1 dressmaker, copy any model, work guar. Ref. $4 da. HU. 7022-W.

DRESSMAKER, late with Lucile, N. Y. Paris, London. $6 day. MU. 9486.

DRESSMAKING, ensembles a specialty. Wk. guar. Miss Roberts. MU. 5236.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking at my home or yours. $5. Refs. TH. 2315.

CHICAGO dressmaker, 20 yrs. exp. your hm. or mine. $4.50 day. GL. 2303.

DRESMK., alterations, your home or mine. MO. 14821. 3910 Sunset.

ALTER. & children's things, curtains, etc. Reas. Call after 6. AT. 6381.

SPECIAL DRESSES, $3.50, any style. Mrs. Schell, 630 S. Grand. ME. 6356.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

YOUNG woman, hospital & college training, wishes position as companion or governess, city or country. Mrs. N. Curr, 1311 Maryland st.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

EXP., trustworthy wh. laundress. A-1 ironer, cleaner, who knows how to go ahead with her work. Ref. ME. 5774.

BUNDLE washing wanted by experienced laundress, will give ref. if required. HU. 1729-W.

EXPERT laundress will call for & deliver. Special rate on family work. OX. 6514.

YOUNG German woman wants laundry & clean. by day, strong & willing, go any pl. in city. AN. 4820.

WIDOW woman wants laundry, house cleaning, not afraid to work, do any kind of day or hr. work. HU. 6271-R.

FAMILY or bundle washing by exp. col. woman. Deliver to 1276 W. 35th Place. RO. 3217.

Spring housecleaning, A-1 German laundress, knows how to go ahead with her work. Quick worker. OR. 7324.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants general housecleaning by day. Best city references. CH. 2587.

A-1 laundress wants special laundry, also family wash. Best ref. RO. 3252.

RELIABLE exper. white woman, personal lndry. & cleaning. HE. 1317.

WORK by hour. Children. Your home or mine. Gd. cook. Catrs. BE. 1316.

EXP. col. woman wants day work. Call EM. 2907.

C. S. WISHES DAY WORK. GA. 6611.

COL. woman wants day work, fast ironer, good worker. AX. 7110.

FRENCH woman wants laundry or cleaning by day, 50c hour. YO. 7268.

DAYS wk. cleaning or laundry. Exp. Col. AX. 3683.

COMP. col. girl work by day or ½ day, by hr. Gd. ref. AX. 2951.

LADY, German, wants wash, iron or clean by day or hour. BE. 0582.

RELIA. & capable woman desires day work. Hard wrkr. CA. 3533 8-11 a.m.

NURSEMD., exp. 24 (white.) Afts., eves. for rm., bd. & $20 mo. Ref. AL. 6404.

LACE CURTAINS SPECIALTY. 35c PR. 1920 DAYTON AVE. CA. 9878.

CAPABLE (white) girl wants work by day or hour. EM. 0911.

EXP. col. woman wants laundry or day work. Ref. AX. 3492.

WOMAN, white, wants day work, 50c an hr. TH. 3617. Reliable.

EXPER. woman, rel. hswk. & laundry by day. 50c hr. HU. 5714-W.

LAUNDRESS, exp. col., bundle wash. Expert on men's shirts. EXp. 4652.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, by day or hour. Also spring cleaning. HU. 1621-W.

WOMAN wants washing and cleaning by the hour. Atlantic 6172.

LAUNDRESS, white, exp., references. Wants work. ME. 7253.

Any Wk. by Hr. BE. 2144

REL. white woman, hr. work washing, ironing, house cleaning. MI. 9829.

COL. woman wants day work, clean'g, wash'g, iron'g, or ½ days. HU. 9018.

COL. laundress, 1st-class operates electric washer, day or ½ day. AX. 7641.

COMPETENT lady, family mending & alterations by day. 50c hr. WH. 1837.

LAUNDRY bundles to take home. Ref. Phone MU. 9709.

FINE laundry and cleaning by white woman. Rev. & Holly. HE. 0633.

WOMAN, reliable, day work, washing, ironing or mending. YO. 8209.

COLORED woman wants housework. References. AT. 6514.

YOUNG COL. WOM. WANTS DAY WORK. HU. 2627-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

3 WHITE cples., Ger.-Am. & Swedish. Fr. refs. Cook, chauf.-butl., gard. $150. Col. cples., refs. 2-10 yrs. $125-$150. Sostanus Agencies. Ph. Santa Monica 24068 or Doug. 8894.

DUTCH couple, dairy & orange ranch, manager experience. Wife cook. Can handle chick., hogs, horses, tractor or truck. Alcalde exp. Mechanic. Refs. Box 43, Baldwin Park.

BOY, 14, & girl, 16, would like financial help to finish their education. Willing workers. Box 72, Times Office, Pasadena.

MARRIED lady wishes management of apartment-house or court. Husband professional man. Address L. box 481, Times Branch.

YOUNG couple want apartment or small hotel to manage. Will leave city. Good references. Address L. box 418, Times Branch.

BY German-Amer. cpl. Wife exp. cook & man gardener & janitor work. Willing to leave town. Address Y. box 11, Times Office.

A MARRIED couple, no children, want charge of court or apartments. Highest refs. OL. 1969.

MAN & wife want to care for camp, lodge or ?. Refs. Wages Sec. Cons. Address L. box 501, Times Branch.

MANAGEMENT bung court, apartment or flat, in exchange for rent; exp. Call DR. 3535, apt. 108.

COUPLE to care for court for apt. & small wages. Local references. 1716 W. 39TH ST. AT. 0657.

MAN & wife, Japanese, wish cooking & hswk. in priv. family. $175 up. Address Y. box 106, Times Office.

(YNG. COL.) cple. Exp. cook & maid, chauf. & butler. (Ref.) Call Sun. AX. 3101.

BY yg. German-American couple, wife exp. cook, man gardener & chauffeur. 4208 Dunsmure ave., La Crescenta.

COUPLE, family work, willing & honest. Call AT. 8840. Neal Hamilton.

JANITOR & maid, exp. Can place us anywhere. Good driver. TH. 6693.

FILIPINO cpl., chauf. & janitor, wife maid & hswk. WA. 0322.

COL. couple, cooking & genl. hswk. & gardening. Loc. ref. HU. 6369.

REL. col. help, all kinds, free emp. MU. 0319. Rev. T. P. Jones.

COUPLE want management resort or apt. hotel, exp. MU. 0501, r. 1.

EXP. col. cpl. want maid & chauf. work or work separate. AT. 6243.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

WANTED—Small, inexpensive furnished cabin or shack on beach or in mountains near L.A., where convalescent man with nurse can spend 2 or 3 months recuperating. Write particulars. Address M. C. W., 3639 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

YOUNG woman, employed, desires private apt. in Wilshire or Hollywood home, or will share apt. with cultured woman. C. S. pref. Address Z. box 285, Times Office.

WANTED, room in small private family by responsible and refined gentleman. Give phone, street number and particulars in brief. Address Z. box 269, Times Office.

BUS. lady wishes rm. & board in priv. home. No other boarders or children. Protest. Give full details. Address L. box 369, Times Branch.

MAN, 35, wide educ. & new reliab., singer, wants large room somehome, summer caretaker if desired. L. A. Postoffice box 1715.

YOUNG man, German, wants home in Spanish family to get accustomed to the Spanish language. Address Z. box 283, Times Office.

WANT furn. house from 4 to 7 rms. W. or S.W. part of city. Will take lease for year. VE. 8466.

YOUNG man desires small hskpg. apt. over garage. Wilsh.-Holly. dist. P.O. box 624, Sta. C, L. A.

WANTED—Small room in quiet home by gent employed. Address L. box 458, Times Branch.

WANTED: To rent 5 or 6-rm. unf. house near red car line. 8 acre with privilege of buying. MO. 10849.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous

GENTLEMAN of means, retired, middle-aged, uses tobacco but not intoxicants, tired of internal noises at night in hotels and apartments, wants comfortable furnished room, private bath in home of refined, quiet, small Protestant family, located on fairly elevated ground, to benefit from southwest breezes. W. Hollywood or similar location preferred. Small breakfast daily and dinner on week days if possible. Garage. Room in flat or rooming houses will not be considered. Highest references. Address Z, box 214, Times Office.

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone METropolitan 0700.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

TO LET—HOTEL—
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"The right Hotel for right people."

EL CORTEZ HOTEL

Under new management.
5640 Santa Monica Blvd. (Hollywd.)
185 sunny outside rms. with 185 baths & shwr. Red & yellow car srv. Coffee shop & garage in connection.

$10 Per Week—Bath

REGINA HOTEL

$6.50 PER WEEK

ELK HOTEL

New; Hotel Traymore

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

HOTEL PARKWAY

$5 Wk. Downtown, $7 Bath

$4 Downtown, $7 Bath

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

648 S. New Hampshire

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms

$5 Wk. Right in Town

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board
Rooms, Board for Children

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

IN GLENDALE

$42.50. Francesca Apts.

THE TADMORE APTS.

THE NELLMAN

$35 Columbia Arms Apts.

ENGLISH GARDENS

$35 Sing. $50 Dbl.

THE MAYLORD

$30—JUST RIGHT

$30 Up. The Mayflower

$22.50 Up. Just Opened

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

West and Northwest

CHESELTON APTS.

629 S. Burlington Ave.

$35 Up Barbara Worth

$40 Mansur Manor $75

BEVERLY HILLS

$32.50 KANIWALD $45

BRAND NEW APTS.

$30 GRACE APTS. $32.50

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Furnished
West and Northwest

CHOOSE FROM
Six Select Locations
BACHELORS, SINGLES
DOUBLES & TRIPLES
Rentals
$35 up to $400.

All houses under the unified ownership and management of the Wm. R. Dever Company.

THE CORONET
414 No. Coronado
Bachelors, $27.50. Singles, $37.50.

THE CASSANDRA
435 So. Alexandria.

LA CASIANA
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THE KENSINGTON
1625 No. Kingsley.

THE SEQUOIA
1837 No. Alexandria.

THE LA PALMA
800 No. Las Palmas.

THE ANSONIA
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RAY MANOR APTS.
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Phone BE. 5818

THESHELDRAKE
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JUST OPENED

THE BARCLAY

ARMITAGE APTS.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

SHERMAN APTS.

$32.50 NEW $55

THE KOSLOFF APTS.

ASTOR MANSION APTS.

ROALD APTS.
212 S. CATALINA

JOYCE MANOR APTS.

$65 JUST OPENING $75

SAULTONIA MANOR

THE ALBA APTS.

Dicksboro Apt. Hotel

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BARCELONA APTS.

$45 Ambassador Dist. $55

NATIONAL WILSHIRE

LA GRANADA

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CASA DEL REY

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VERY SELECT

$50 Up. The Pellissier

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ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
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The Finest Apartments

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$38. New Normandie. $40

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All New—Walk Distance

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Beautiful Casa Inez

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In an IDEAL LOCATION
At Reasonable Rates
RICHARD APTS.
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See These at Once

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SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
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THE KENSINGTON

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$50 FRONT DOUBLE

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NEW 4-RM. SUITES

$45 Up—Vivian Apts.

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DOUBLES $70 TO $90

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East and Southeast

North and Northeast

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Unfurnished

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
AMERICA'S FINEST
Studio De Luxe Apt. Homes
Just Opened

Two of these unusual type apts., consisting of a 4-rm. apt., a 7-rm. apt.; living rm. 18 ft. studio beam ceiling, large din. rm., bkfst. rm., staircase leading to music room, balcony and bedrms. Colored baths adj. each bedrm. Kitchen equipt elec. range, dishwashing mach., Frigidaire, unit and elec. heat. Subterranean fireproof garage. Maid service if desired. In order to fill the premises 100% we are offering exceptional terms this month.
1309 N. HARPER AVE.
Drive 8300 Sunset Blvd. to Harper.

NOW OPENING
THE TRIANON
1750 N. SERRANO — HOLLYWOOD

Strikingly beautiful fireproof building of the chateau type, surrounded by broad walled gardens.

Five-room suites, two exposures, combining all the luxuries and refinements of the finest home. Quiet residential section close to theater and shopping district.

Semi-private elevator entrances, maid service, parcel service, garage.

Rentals surprisingly low for few choice suites remaining.

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5-ROOM STUDIOS

Finished to Your Order

3 ROOM APT.

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Furnished
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WRIGHT & BECKER

5-RM. WILSHIRE DIST.

5 ROOMS

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$75—FRIGIDAIRE

TO LET—FLATS—

$45—IDEAL LOCATION

5 LARGE ROOMS

3 Lovely Rms. $50 Mo.

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Unfurnished

Newly Finished

CHATEAU CHAUMONT

Elegant Modern 4 Room

Specially Low Price

$100 WITH GARAGE

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Unfurnished
South and Southwest —23-S

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Furnished
South and Southwest —23-S

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-W

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-H

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —25-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —25-S

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27-J

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
East and Southeast —24-C

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
East and Southeast —24-E

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —27-E

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Houses, Etc. —29

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —49


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$35—Close In Flat
MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage
9-Rms. Finely Furnished Close in Wilshire 1 Yr. Lease, Low Rent
5 RMS. BRAND NEW
5 LARGE ROOMS
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La Brea Rental Bureau
7-Rm. Exquisite Duplex
6 Rooms, Near 7-Union
$60 Mo. Bear. DR. 2515.
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Free Rent To May 1st
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$40-$45
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5 Rms., $45, New Duplex
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Owners Will Build
W. M. GARLAND CO.
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POSITIVE BUYS
G. A. STONE CO.,
BIG SALE
15 Moons

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

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At
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MADDUX, INC.
Lincoln Dealer
Can Furnish Any Model
LINCOLN
Two Stores
For Your Convenience
1353 N. Vine, Hollywood
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1928 Lincoln Tour. Sedan ....$4150
1927 Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan .. 3150
1929 Hup. 8 ... Rd. (used).. 1275
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1926 Pierce-Arrow 7-p. Sedan. 2450
1927 Willys-Knight 5-p. Sedan 695
1927 Cadillac Custom Limo... 1875
1926 Lincoln Sport Phaeton, Tonneau cowl ... 2150
1926 Series Cadillac 2-p. Coupe 1375
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Pierce-Arrow ... Balloon tires, just reconditioned to the amount of $500. full price ... 575
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1928 Lincoln Le Bar. 2-w. Sed..$4150
1927 Lincoln Le Bar. 2-w. Sed... 3250
1927 Lincoln Judkins 2-p. Cpe. 3350
1927 Lincoln Judkins Bul. 2-p. 3150
1926 Lincoln Le Bar. 2-w. Sed. 2350
1928 Hudson Brougham ... 985
1928 Reo Wolverine Cab. Cpe. 895
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan ... 775
1926 Marmon 7-p. Sed. recond 1000
1928 Buick Stand. 2-p. Coup. 695
1926 Moon Coach, recond. ... 475
1928 Locomobile 90 Spt. Phae. 1475
1928 Jordan 8 Playboy Rds. 685
1926 Packard 8 Spt. Tr. ... 975
1924 Willis St. Clair Phae. ... 395
1924 Marmon Speed, wire whls. 495
1924 Cadillac 63 Roadster... 395
1922 Cadillac 61 Vic. Cpe... 435
1926 Hudson 7-p. Sedan ... 495
Packard 6 Spt. Touring ... 675
$150,000 Stock to Select From.
Liberal Terms and Trades

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1353 N. Vine, Hollywood
1059 S. FIGUEROA, L. A.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

Every One Of These CARS A BARGAIN
WE HAVE TOO MANY CARS IN OUR USED CAR DEPT.
The Boss Says SELL 'EM NOW
Here Is The Opportunity YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
LOOK
BRING THE WIFE AND COME OVER
TODAY
JUST SOME OF THE BARGAINS Down
'25 Chev. tour., clean ... $50
Essex 4 coach, clean & nice 65
'26 Ford rds. Rucksteel, perfect 75
'25 Dodge cpe. A steal ... 115
Olds de lux sed. Rec. New pt. 150
'28 Chrys. 52 cpe. Like new... 165
Nash Adv. rds. Rec. Like new 175
'63 E Cad. Vic., nice & clean... 215
'27 Oak landau cpe., beaut... 215
'28 Oak. All-American, 3-d sed... 225
'28 Nash stand. cpe. Nice... 235
'28 Nash conv. spec. cp. Rm. etc. 265
'28 Nash Adv. sed. Few hun. mi.. 345
'28 Nash Spec. de luxe sed. nice 355
'28 Nash Adv. 400 sed. 3 mo. old 395
THESE CARS ARE RECOND. AND GUARANTEED BY
RICKERSHAUSER AND MILLER
HOLLYWOOD NASH CO.
10 Years In Hollywood
TWO USED-CAR DEPTS.
CORNER 6454 SUNSET
CORNER 1335 NO. VINE
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

B-I-G Reductions
For the Week-End
SEE THESE
CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN ... $1195
CHRYSLER 72 CABRIOLET ... $1190
CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER ... $1170
CHRYSLER 62 ROADSTER ... $840
HUPMOBILE 27 SEDAN ... $780
REO '27 Flying Cloud 2-dr. sed. $695
CHRYSLER '27 COUPE ... $460
HUPMOBILE '25 ROADSTER ... $380
REO '25 SEDAN ... $295
Easy terms on OUR OWN contract.
GREER ROBBINS CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
12th-Figueroa WE. 6080
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

JOHN BALK, INC.
1140 S. Figueroa St.
Every car guaranteed. Easy terms.
1929 Oakland Spt. Sedan..$345 dn. (Driven 179 miles).
1929 Ford std. cp., Mod. A 185 dn.
1928 Chandler coupe ... 175 dn.
1928 Buick std. spt. rdstr. 225 dn.
1927 Stude. Com. sedan ... 220 dn.
1928 Ford Tudor, Model A 145 dn.
1928 Buick std. sedan ... 270 dn.
1928 Dodge Sen. conv. cab. 270 dn.
1927 Nash 6 roadster ... 165 dn.
1928 Essex sedan, late ... 170 dn.
1928 Jordan Line 8 sedan 220 dn.
1928 Chevrolet sedan ... 165 dn.
1928 Hudson sedan ... 270 dn.
1928 Packard 8 con. cpe... 675 dn.
1927 Hudson Custom sedan 195 dn.
1927 Stude. Dictator sedan 230 dn.
JOHN BALK HAS BEEN IN USED CAR BUSINESS FOR 15 YEARS EVERY CAR AS REPRESENTED

BIG SALE
DOWN
'29 Buick sedan, 2 mo. old ... $275
'27 Durant sport sedan ... 120
'27 Gardner 8 sedan ... 195
'28 Chrysler 72 coupe ... 245
'28 Chrysler sedan ... 185
'28 Stude. sport roadster ... 175
'28 Gardner 8 roadster ... 250
'26 Chev. coupe, like new ... 100
La Salle sport phaeton ... 295
'25 Buick touring ... 90
Hupmobile 8 sedan ... 135
We Trade For Anything.
OLIVER PEZEL
534 So. Figueroa St.

THIS AD GOOD FOR $10 ON ANY CAR IN LOT
FULL PRICE
'24 Buick 6 touring-sedan ... $265
'24 Big 6 Stude., Calif. top ... 195
'26 Ford coupe, bumpers ... 195
'24 Special Stude. touring ... 185
'24 Light 6 Stude. roadster ... 165
'26 Essex coach ... 165
Camp car ready to move in ... 135
Plenty others, $35 and up.
I TRADE. EASY TERMS.
ASK JOE. 1714 SO. MAIN.

Look These Prices
BUICK Rdstr. Clean. Full Price $110
Chevrolet Tour... Full Price $145
Dodge Rdstr. Paint. Full Price $ 30
Ford '25 Rdstr... Full Price $ 85
Ford '26 Tour... Full Price $120
Hupmobile Coupe A-1 Full Price $150
5400 SO. BROADWAY. HU. 0641.

20 GOOD cars, take diamonds as part or all. 949 E. SLAUSON.

LARGE expensive touring car. Like new. $425. 1026 Board of trade Bg.

CAMP car, Olds, ¾-ton, $295 comp. Real buy. 3645 Fifth ave., L. A.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

New Car Dealer
Overstocked on
USED CARS
Cars Listed Below
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
'28 Essex Rds ... $175 down
'28 Essex Coupes ... $175 down
'27 Essex Coupes ... $120 down
'26 Chev. Sedans ... $95 down
'28 Chrysler Sedans ... $145 down
'26 Essex Coaches ... $65 down
'26 Hudson Coaches ... $95 down
'26 Hudson Brome ... $120 down
'26 Ford Sedans ... $75 down
'26 Ford Coupes ... $35 down
'26 Ford Coupes ... $65 down
'27 Ford Coupes ... $85 down
Many Other Makes and Models
$35 Down
Belvedere Motor Co.
3547 East 1st St.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK tour., '22 motor, completely overhauled, brakes relined. $100 full price. Owner, 203 W. 71 ST. TH. 6379

BUICK Master Tour. '25. New rubber. Perfect mech. A steal. $385. Terms. 4217 SO. BROADWAY

BUICK standard 6 '25 mod. touring. Take $385. 1227 S. FIGUEROA.

CAD. Spt. '10 Phae. $150 full pr. HO. 8824. 6310 SANTA MONICA.

CHANDLER—By original owner. Carefully used. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. $165. OR. 4444.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924, good running condition. 1082 W. 34th st.

CHEV. '28, new. Driven only 175 mi. Barg. for cash. VA. 2720 after Sun.

COLE 8, late '25, 4-pass. sport. Make offer or trade. 434 E. 5th. ME. 9197.

DODGE '24 TOUR. $95
Perfect. Owner. 1712 S. Orchard st.

HUDSON speedster, A-1 condition. $50 full price. 891 VERANGO. eves.

LA SALLE Spt. Ph. '28. Can't tell from brand new. This car has had wonderful care. Equipt with many exts. Must sell. $350 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN SPORT phaeton, aluminum finish, wire wheels, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. $1500. 369 NO. SYCAMORE. OR. 0113.

"Lincoln Coupe Tool Cars" complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. MADDUX. 1059 S. FIGUEROA

LINCOLN phaeton. Late model. $850 cash. Phone Santa Monica 63151.

MARMON 8'S
S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D
Marmon 78 sport Phaeton, 4-pass. 1928, just like new, most beautiful car in city, only $300 down. Marmon "68" Sedan, wire wheels, latest 1929, almost given away. $285 dn. Marmon "8" Sedan, 1927, only $220 down. Your old car taken in trade.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1928 sport phaeton, car is like new in every detail, fully equipped with wire wheels, bumpers, front & rear, and wind wings. Built-in trunk on rear and small tonneau trunk. WALSH. EL. 1472.

PACKARDS at Maddux Lincoln Used Car Dept. Sport touring in both 6 and 8-cyl. Also a 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan. Prices range from $675 to $1375. Many other bargains. 1059 S. Fig'roa.

REO tour. A real auto at little money. $115, today only. COOK'S. 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

STAR tour. '27. An exceptionally clean car & very cheap. $225. guar. Don't delay. Gwynn's. 1157 S. Fig.

WILLYS-Knight '23. 1st-class condition. $55. Cor. 8th & Union.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK '24 master 6 roadster, $350 full price. Terms. Good condition. 7227 Willoughby ave., Hollywood. HE. 7241.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER
$245—$75 DOWN
A REAL BUY. 2020 W. PICO.

BUICK red spt. rd., '23. Completely reconditioned, new tires, guarantee. $95 dn. Shrader's. 153 W. Pico st.

BUICK sport, 1929, driven 3000 miles, like new. Mr. Williams. WE. 5012.

BUICK Master 6 rdstr. Excellent condit. $345. terms. 3984 S. Vermont.

CADILLAC 314 road. 2d series; the best looking car on the floor, runs like new, finish perf. 5 prac. new tires. Will tr. tms. 6% int. $450 dn. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 314 spec. spt. road. Beaut. maroon & gold duco. New rubber. Motor runs like new. Sac. $265 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 822 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET road. '27. Only $315. Good tires, mech. fine. Beaut. duco. Don't delay. Gwynn's. 1216 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1929 road. Elegant original fin. Had wond. care. $225. tms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '26 Rdstr. A steal at $145. Everything good. Gwynn's. 1216 S. Main.

CHEV. '26 road. in perfect condition. A real buy at $210. 916 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 spt. rdstr. Beaut. 2-tone duco, side mounted spot lights, many other accessories. Best buy in city. $1095. $165 down. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 72 Spt. Rdst. Equipt with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Most beautiful car in city. Must sell. $245 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER "62" sport roadster, 1929. Rumble seat. Perfect, used little. Priced to sell today. $185 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 road., '26. Original finish, good rubber and mech. A-1. Rumble seat, many extras. $185 dn. 846 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1385.

CHRYSLER rdstr., last 72 made; like new, small mileage, a real bargain. No dealers. Call NO. 1794.

CHRYSLER 60 ROAD., LATEST '27. MUST SELL. $595. $165 DOWN 4217 SO. BROADWAY

CHRYSLER 70 road., '25, refinished, tires all good, mech. good, uph. gd. $500. Guar. Gwynn's. 1157 S. Fig'oa

CHRYSLER 72 rdstr., 6 wire wheels, like new. $1175, terms. Hollywood Auto Loan Co. 6478 Sunset Blvd.

DE SOTO sport roadster, 1929 mod. 1929 registered. Wire wheels, etc. Just cost $1135.50. See us for our price and save. $235 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE '26 roadster. Original finish like new. Motor perfect. $125 DOWN. 1243 S. ALVARADO.

DODGE Spt. Rdstr. '27 model. Many extras. Exceptional condition. $395. Paul A. Ziegler. 4815 So. Vermont.

DODGE road. '27 series, looks new. Couldn't run better. $385. Felix Co. Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. GRAND.

DODGE roadster, 16,000 mi., wind wings, bumpers, windshield wiper, mirror; condition like new. GL. 8030.

DODGE '26 roadster. Can't keep. Sac. $385. Terms. 1227 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX SPT. RD. '28. R. seat. etc. Guar. Your car in trade. $165 dn.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

ESSEX '29 model spt. road. Driven very little. Loaded with extras. $745. Terms, trade. 3784 Moneta. HU. 7450.

FORD RDS. 1927 MODEL. MOTOR overhauled. Good Duco & tires. $165 cash. 1923 W. 10TH ST.

FORD road. '27, new lacquer, tires, mech., top & uph. all fine. $200. GWYNN'S. 1157 S. Figueroa.

FORD rdstr., late '27, wire wheels, driven little. Must sell. AN. 8903.

LA SALLE Roadster. Very small mileage, finish is a beautiful gray with 6 blue wire wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells. New tires, rubber seat and all extras. Guaranteed. Only $1850. Will trade. G.M.A.C. Terms. HOLLYWOOD LA SALLE DEALER 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN 1927 Sport Roadsters. 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders, finish & tires like new. Very sporty. Must be seen to be appreciated. G.M.A.C. terms. Trade. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN rdstr. '26 model wond. cond. $1385. terms & trade. 6310 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LINCOLN '27 SPORT ROADSTER. Wr. wheels. $2350. 1101 Fig. WE 0570.

MOON roadster, late '25, rumble seat, new lacquer job. $275 full price; will trade. 3228 S. HILL.

Oakland 1929 Spt. Road.
The last word! 3 months. Will sell at a huge saving. $260 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND spt. rdstr. Latest '28. Has 4 new tires, new duco. New top, motor recond. Guar. Sac. $465. Take $100 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 822 S. Fig'roa.

OLDSMOBILE ALMOST A GIFT 201 N. PARKVIEW ST. DR. 3156.

PACKARD 8 Roadster, 1928; one of those beautiful long wheelbase jet black cars with red leather upholstery; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, cowl lights, trunk rack. An exceptional value at $1845; easy tms. Lynn C. Buxton. 1633 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD "6" roadster, latest '26. Rumble seat, 4 new India cords. Most beautiful car in city. Priced very cheap, only $375 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8, '25, wh. sport road., red trim. Beau. car. Sac. eq. HE. 2736.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-80 sport rd., wire wheels, India tires, extras, etc., like new. $1350, terms. 1034 S. Flower.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 rdstr. Xlnt. cond. BARGAIN. 1929 S. Hill. WE. 5547.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BOZZANI'S
Spring House Cleaning
SALE
NOW ON
Two Hundred Beautiful USED CARS
MUST BE SOLD
In Three Days
AT
GIVE AWAY PRICES
ALL STANDARD MAKES
$50 TO $1500
Every Car A Bargain
Bozzani Motors
637 N. BROADWAY
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

PONTIAC big 6 sport roadster, 1929 mod. 1929 registered. Just cost $1016.50. See us for our price and save. $195 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH.

ROLLS ROYCE RDSTER.
1927 Series, only driven 7000 miles, looks & runs like a new car. Sacrifice at ½ price. WALTER L. ELBE CUNNINGHAM DISTRIBUTOR 5612 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 7031.

STAR spt. rdst. '27. Perfect thruout. Rumble seat. Many extras. Sac. $345. Terms, trade. 3784 Moneta. HU. 7450.

WHIPPET 4 roadster. Late model. Rumble seat. Good tires. Fully equipt. Full price only $395. 1630 South Figueroa. Open till 9 p.m.

WHIPPET ROAD. 1929. NEVER RUN A MILE. $165 DOWN. 4217 SO. BROADWAY.

WHIPPET 6 Rd. '27. Guar. $115 dn. SHRADER'S. 153 W. PICO ST.

WHIPPET roadster, 1927, new tires, perfect shape. $275. HO. 5358.

WILLIS STE. CLAIRE roadster. Just overhauled, rubber, paint, top excellent. Owner will sacrifice for $395, worth $650. Call eves. HE. 8427.

WILLYS-Knight 1928 roadster, sport model. Rumble seat. 5 wire wheels, side mounted. $365 down. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

WILLYS-Knight 1929 56 sport road. Rumble seat, tan finish and tan leather upholstery. Only $335 down. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

BARGAIN! 1929 Buick sport roadster, driven 3000 miles, term payments. Party called north. Address 241 E Central, Sierra Madre.

$1100 EQUITY in Studebaker President 8 roadster, 3500 miles. Like new. Before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m. 339 Mira Loma ave., Glendale.

FOR sale, 1927 Master Six Buick roadster. A-1 condition. Good paint, good rubber. Price $925. No trades. Address Box 666, Monrovia, Calif.

Sport Cars —40½

CADILLAC spec. spt. phaet., latest '27. 6 wire wheels, new tires, tonn. cowl. Car actually looks and runs like new. $300 dn. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

Lincoln De Luxe 4-Pass.
1923 phaeton. Wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes, Calif. top. $685. Tms. 942 SO. HOPE ST.

STUTZ 8 sport. Owner going East, will sacrifice for $1250 if sold immediately. Apply Mr. McCoy, Room 11, 18 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena, or phone Terrace 2925 between 9 and 10 a.m.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 4-pass. Victoria coupe, '25 model, finest cond. thruout. All new tires. Must sacr. today. $395, terms or trade. 1914 W. Wash. BE 4176.

BUICK 1927 2-dr. sedan. Wond. cond. Pract. new tires. Fully equipt. $650. easy terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 1927 Master Six 4-pass. coupe. Perfect in every detail. Six tires. $225 dn. bal. $43 14 mo. FA. 0543.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, very clean, original finish, sac. $100 dn. 6063 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7898.

BUICK 1926 Victoria Coupe, beautiful condition. $100 below the market. Ph. WHitney 7343.

BUICK 1926 Stand. 6 coupe. Reconditioned. $695. Maddux. 1059 S. FIG.

BUICK '26 stand. coupe. $665, inc. financing. $135 dn. 2022 7th ave.

CADILLAC SNAP!!
It's a crime to have to sell this Special Coupe. Sold last year. Driven 6000 miles. Wire wheels, but I need the money quick. Stored at 947 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

CADILLAC 314 coupe, 2-pass. Finish like new, 5 good tires, upholstery perf., bumpers, wind wings, etc. Only $1485. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY 1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC 341 coupe, conv. type, painted brown with black fenders and wire wheels. Cannot be told from new car. Perfect every way. Only $800 down. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC special convertible coupe, latest 1928 series, driven just few miles, like brand new. Will sell this beautiful coupe at enormous bargain. Acp. old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrs. $750 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC Cpe. Very latest series, '28. Driven very little. Has had wonderful care. Owned by private party. Must sacrifice. $3385. Terms. $495 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 72 Cpe. '28. Run very little. Has had excellent care. Taken on trade. Can't use. Must sell today. $225 down. Will accept old car in trade. 1230 South Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe '27, very good mech. New tires. Beautiful finish. Lots of extras. The biggest bargain in town. $295. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers. 1036 S. Grand. Always open.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27
Finest job in town, bar none. $145 dn. Dodge Dlr. 4927 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET coupe '28, looks new. Driven little. Many extras. $175 dn. Large selection to choose from. Felix Co., Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET sport coupe '28, driven little, equipped with rumble seat. $185 down. Large selection. Felix Co., Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, '27, exln't. condition, gd. finish & tires, sacr. Pay to inv. 4304½ Normal ave.

Chevrolet '29-6 Rdstr. $595
Hudson 1927 Brome, $685
Oakland '28 Coupe, $785
Essex 1927 Coupe, $385
EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

Chevrolet Coupes
1928's, 1927's, 1926's and 1925's, largest selection in the city. Don't fail to see them. All prices slashed. Felix Co., Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. coupe '27 mod. Good tires, pri. party, reas. Can be seen Fri. & Sat. p.m. & Sun. a.m. 542 W. 53RD ST.

CHEV. '27 coupe. Finish and upholstery like new. India tires, many extras. $375. Terms. 920 W. 8th St.

CHEV. cpe. '26 mod. Mech. perf., orig. paint. 5 ball'ns. Beau. All ext. Sac. $265. Post Hotel. Rm. 412. DU. 7161.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928, like new, in perfect condition. $175 dn. Balance E. Z. 619 S. FLOWER ST.

CHEV. '26, red collapsible cabriolet, awfully nice. G.M.A.C. tms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe, '25 mod., driven 11,900 mi. Perf. cond. $225. Ph. MO. 12388.

CHEVROLET Cab. '28, perf. $145 dn. SHRADER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa st.

CHRYSLER 72-28 coupe. 2-pass. New tires. Perfect condition. Looks and runs like new ... $1150 BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1115 WILSHIRE BLVD., Sta. Monica.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe '29 series, practical new, that beautiful cream Duco black trim'd. Sacrifice $1495, terms arranged. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER "72" '28 coupe. Can't keep. Have just thoroughly reconditioned. Must sell at once. MR. SMITH. 1237 S. Figueroa St.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, run less than 3500 miles. Must be sold at great sacrifice by owner today. Must be seen to be appreciated. 619 S. Flower.

DE SOTO sedan, '29, run less than 3000. Accept $225 down. Bal. easy terms. 619 S. FLOWER ST.

Dodge 25 Coupe, $125
down. Very clean. Guaranteed. See al VERMONT NASH. 925 W. 40 Pl.

DODGE Senior Six coupe. Must sell today. Take $935. Give easy terms. Mr. Shecklett. 1237 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 bus. coupe. A-1 mech. Good fin. and tires. Must sacrifice. $350. Terms. 920 W. 8TH ST.

ESSEX 6 Cpe '28. R. seat. etc. Guar. Your car in trade. $150 dn.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

ESSEX 6 CPE. '27. Refin. etc. $425.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

ESSEX 1927 coupe. Fine original finish, new tires, lots of extras. Very clean. $445, full price. 1630 S. Figueroa. Op. till 9 p.m.

ESSEX sed. 1928 mod., like new thruout. Sacrifice. $145 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Coupes for Sale —40-C

Lloyd K. Hillman
507
S. Flower St.
Sells for Less
SAVE FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS' DEPRECIATION
We Trade
'28 Buick Standard Coach ..$225 dn.
'29 Buick Country Club cpe..$325 dn.
'29 Buick roadster ... $350 dn.
'29 Buick brome sedan ... $450 dn.
'29 Buick 47 sedan ... $375 dn.
'29 Cadillac conv. coupe ... $900 dn.
'29 Chrysler 65 coupe ... $300 dn.
'29 Chrysler 75 sedan ... $350 dn.
'29 Chrysler 65 sedan ... $300 dn.
'29 Hudson sedan ... $335 dn.
'29 Hupmobile custom sed... $350 dn.
'29 Marmon 68 sedan ... $325 dn.
'29 Nash spec. conv. coupe ... $335 dn.
'29 Nash Advance sedan ... $350 dn.
'29 Packard convertible cpe. $900 dn.
'29 Studebaker Pres. sedan ..$425 dn.
18 Months on Balance
OVER 100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
We Finance Our Own Contracts
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. Flower
OPEN EVENINGS

ESSEX COUPE
Demonstrator, new series 1929. Run only 800 miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance twelve months. BASSO. 1931 SUNSET BLVD.

ESSEX coupe and sedan, late '28, practically new, sacrifice, $145 down. 1538 W. 7th.

FORDS
OVERSTOCKED
Here Is Your Chance
ALL MUST GO!!
18 '28 & '29 Model A's
4-DOOR SEDANS, 2-DOOR SEDANS SPORT and BUSINESS COUPES ROADSTERS—A big saving.
Also 165 Model T's
COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, PICK-UPS, TRUCKS, PANEL DELIVERIES. Anything you want. All must go.
Priced from $25 Up
Will trade and arrange easy terms on OUR OWN contract.
J. A. Nadeau Co.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL & SLAUSON. HU. 2240
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD MODEL A SPORT CPE. Guar. Looks fine. Guar. good discount.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD Cp. '23. A-1 balloon tires, motor & rear end perfect. Duco finish. Full price $125, terms. 511 E. 5th st.

FORD Mod. A spt. coupe. Perf. cond. E.Z. tms. Nelson & Coryell. 1558 E. 103RD ST. DE. 1351.

FORD model A sport coupe, $175 dn. 1340 NO. VINE. Hollywood.

FORD standard coupe, Model A, '29, like new. Leaving country. DU. 3356.

FORD coupe, 1928, 5 bal. tires. $65. Mrs. Mack. 1425 E. Los Angeles st.

FORD coupe, 1928, also 1925 Stutz brougham. WA. 2293.

FORD cp. '25, new paint & tir., mch. perf. $115, terms. 1107 S. Alvarado.

HUDSON Cpe. '28, driven only 6000 mi. Sacr. Take small late mod. for 1st pyt. Owner. 985 S. MAIN.

HUPP Century 6 coupe like new, tms. Big sacrifice. Call Mr Lillie, HE. 5538. 6480 SUNSET BLVD.

KISSEL sport coupe, $85 full price. 1340 NO. VINE. Hollywood.

MARMON 8 COUPE
LATE MODEL, 2-PASSENGER
RUN ONLY 11,000 MILES
SPECIAL TODAY, $895
637 N. BROADWAY

MARMON 68 4-pass. coupe, '28. Just like new. Perf. car. This car is almost given away. Only $250 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON vic. coupe, latest '26, orig. fin., fully equip. Cost new $4250. Our price $785, terms. 1911 W. 7.

MARMON Vict. cpe. Mech. perf. Orig. uphol. & fin. 5 gd. tires. Sac. $400 total. Post Hotel. DU. 7161. Mr. Post.

MARMON 68, late '28. Vic. coupe; leaving, sac. eq. $100. HE. 2736.

MOON Spt. Cabr., very latest series '28. Looks and runs like brand new car. Equipped with every possible extra. Must sacrifice today. $895. Terms $195 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 spl. coupe. New finish, very clean. Mech. O.K. Extras. $675. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH 400 special 6 convertible coupe 1929 registered, driven few weeks. Just cost $1613, our price today $1205. $295 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Oakland 1928 Coupe
Driven little, and like new. Perfect. Sacrifice today only $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDS sport coupe, original finish, tires like new, rumble seat & many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice $585. Terms arranged. 1401 N. Vine, Hollywood.

PACKARD 8 custom convertible coupe, practically new. Has been used very little & has rumble seat, fender wells & many extras. This car cost new $5500. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Leaving city, part terms or will take old car in trade. 804 Molino ave., Long Beach.

PACKARD 8 latest '28 con. coupe. Driven 9000 miles, very sporty, fender wells, looks like new car. Sac. $3500, terms. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC 2-pass. Cpe. '27. Perf. cond. New tires, etc. Sac. $495.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

Pontiac 27 Cab. $575
1201 So. Figueroa

PONTIAC '27 COUPE, $485, INCLUDING FINANCE CHARGES FOR 1 YEAR. 2727 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC late '27 coupe, like new. Leaving. Sac. my eq. $65. HE. 2736.

PIERCE-ARROW 2-passenger coupe 81, delivered new to present owner latter part of November, 1928; practically as good as new today; never been driven except by present owner. May be seen Saturday and Sunday at Earl C. Anthony, Inc., 1000 SO. HOPE.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, late '27. Rumble seat, low mileage. Perfect condition. Sacrifice. 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1187.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander coupe 4-pass. Victoria. Finish, tires and genl. condition show splendid care. $295 dn. J. W. Leavitt. 500 W. Pico.

STUDE 4-pass. spcl. 6 cpe. A-1 shape. terms. Must sell. 6310 Sta. Mon. GR. 1936.

STUDE. coupe, '24, new lacquer, tires, uph. & mech. very good. $195. $65 dn. GWYNN'S. 1216 S. Main.

STUTZ 8 coupe. Owned noted physician. Excellent cond. Guaranteed $395 down, terms. Marshall & Clampett, Stutz Dis. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0370.

WHIPPETS, ALL 1928 MODELS. $125 DOWN. EASY TERMS. 1200 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-Knight late '27 70-A cabriolet coupe. Excel. cond. priced below market. 5616 Hollywd. Blvd. Hurry!

WILLYS-Knight 70-A cabriolet '27; excellent condition. Bargain at $550. 562 So. Norton. Mon. WA. 6751.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE
Buick four-passenger coupe. Good condition. Purchased September, 1926. Car owned by estate of aged widow. May be seen at Stall 718, Mutual Garage, Fourth & Olive. Make offer to Security First National Bank, Sixth & Spring street office. Trust Department. Attention O. O. Tranter.

CHEAP, new model A Ford coupe. 3649 Glendale Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Coupes for Sale —40-C

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-I-N-G
MUST BE SOLD TODAY
These cars have been taken in on trade and are all in good condition.
DOWN
'26 Pontiac Coupe, $395 ... $100
'27 Essex Coupe, $395 ... $100
'27 Jordan Sedan, $695 ... $160
'26 Stude. Spec. 6 Sedan, $595 $165
'25 Cadillac 2-dr. Sedan, $695 $165
'23 Lincoln Judkin Sedan, $695 $150
'27 Nash light 6 Sedan, $495 $125
MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Don't buy a car until you have inspected these marvelous buys. These cars must be sold today.
12 to 18 Mos. to Pay.
Will Accept Old Car in Trade.
542 AND 1230
SO. FIGUEROA

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 8-77 Spt. Sed. '28. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sell $885. Tms. $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 120 sedan, big sacrifice. Equity for $400. 904 N. Broadway.

BUICK—
1333-35-37
SOUTH FIGUEROA
Watch this location. Something new in honest used car merchandise.

BUICK Standard Six Sedan. Also Sprt. "2-4" pass. Coupes. Also Master Six Sedans and Roadsters. Thorely reconditioned and made to look and handle the way you want them to. We also give G.M.A.C. terms (quite a saving.) Phone WE. 2496. Henry B. AYERS CO. 1237 S. Figueroa.

Buick, Late Sedan
Master 6. In splendid shape, fully equipped. $825. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

Buick Standard Sedan '28
Almost new car, used little. Greatest sacrifice in L.A. $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 2-DOOR SEDAN ... $885 Has had exceptional care. EZ tms. WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. Graham-Paige Dealers. 6039 Pasadena ave., L.A. GA. 2423.

BUICK 1928 brougham. Original Duco sport finish with natural wood whls. & new tires, 2 spares. A beautiful car at an attractive price. $1285. 1043 South Grand. WE. 8371.

BUICK Master six brougham sedan, latest 1929 series, Model 51. Has special equipment, trunk. Will sell this beaut. car at big sacr. Liberal pymts. arrs. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK BROME, LATEST '28 $735. Beaut. orig. fn. Auto had chauffeur's care. Priced low for immed. disposal. Stored 1854 S. West'n

BUICK—My Master Six Special '28 sedan. Have just equipped with new tires. Take car in trade. Give easy terms. Mr. Bolton. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 standard sedan. Fine condition, new tires. Owner needs cash, will sacrifice for $935. See owner. 1210 S. Lake St. Apt. 8. BE. 1301.

BUICK master 6 sedan, late 1929, Model 47. Will sacr. at tremendous sav's of over $400. Acc. car in trd. Lib. pymts. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 5 SEDAN, 1928 ... $1350 New tires. Perf. fn. Low mileage. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1115 WILSHIRE BLVD., Sta. Monica

BUICK 1927 Master sedan, a bargain at $795. Car in good condition. New tires. See owner. 2877 SAN MARINO ST. Apt. 101.

BUICK Mast. 6 2-dr. Sed. Equipped with many exts. Can't tell from new car, has had wonderful care. Must sell today. $135 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1929 brougham, fully equipped, used a few months. Going abroad. Must sell. OWNER. HE. 8219.

BUICK 1929 Standard 6 sedan, like new, 2600 miles; sacrifice. Res. Ph. OR. 7786.

BUICK master '26 sed. Reconditioned like new thruout. Sacr. $685. terms. NAYLOR. 2424 W. 7th.

BUICK 1929 5-pass. 4-dr. 2100 miles. price right. Terms. Owner. WH. 3124.

BUICK 4-DR. LATE '27 STAND. $695. Terms. 1819 S. FIGUEROA.

Cadillacs—341 Models
We have several of these late model cars in the following types: Town, 5 and 7-pass. sedans. Choice of colors, wire and wood wheel equipment. Do yourself justice by seeing these beautiful cars before buying. All guaranteed and priced reasonable. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

CADILLAC 341-B sedan, '29 series, practically new, special factory black Duco combination, driven only few weeks; cost approximately $4000; our price today $3195. Terms if desired. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLACS, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924 Coupes and sedans. See them among $100,000 stock of high grade cars at Maddux Lincoln used car department. 1059 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 63 late '23 2-dr. sedan. In perfect condition. Original finish. New rubber. Best buy in town. Owner must sell. Can arrange terms. Only $695. 4300 SO. VERMONT.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Sedan. '29. Equipped with wire wheels, many extras. Driven less than 2 months. Must sacrifice at a tremendous disc. Terms can be arrgd. $650 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Landau Spt. Sedan. Very latest '27. Cannot tell from new car. Bona fide bargain. $1495. Terms. 2181 WEST WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC '28 town sedan, new tires, shows wond. care, like new. $900 dn. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 314 Sub. 7-pas. Sed. $1485. tms. & trade. 1101 Fig'roa. WE. 0570.

CHEVROLET '28 landau sedan, like new thruout, extras. $595. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET sedan '28, driven little, looks new. Many extras. $195 dn. Largest selection of late model sedans in the city. All prices slashed. Felix Co. Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. SED. '26, driven very little. Guar. Sale price $525. $145 down.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa

CHEVROLET 1927 Imperial Landau. Orig. finish in nice shape. Only $500. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 5-pass. sedan, 1929, privately owned, mileage less than 3500. Perfect cond. 2 extra tires in fender wells. Owner going East. A bargain to one who wants a good car cheap; terms; can see car at 7938 W. 4th St. Ph. OR. 7761.

Chrysler 62 Sedan '28
Not a scratch on it! Fully guaranteed. Best buy ever offered. $190 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 75 Sedan '29
Used few months. Fully guaranteed. The one best buy in city. $335 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 Sed. '29. Can't tell from new car. Fully equipt. Willing to sacrifice at a tremendous disc. Terms $325 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '72 '28 std., practically new. Orig. cost approximately $1900. Our price today $1095. $235 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, latest 1929 series, just little mileage. Will sell at enormous sav's. Acp. old car in trd. Lib. pymts. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER finer 70 Royal Sedan, '27. Positively new in every respect. Completely equipt. $875 full price. Terms. 2181 WEST WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 75 sed. 1929. A beauty. Only run few thous. mi. Fully eqp. Spec. paint job. Sac. $295 down. Balance easy. 1911 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER "60" sedan, latest 1927. Looks and runs perfectly. Guaranteed. Come in & steal it. $165 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, '29 series, that beautiful blue-black job, our price $1395. $295 down. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 62 Sedan, latest 1928; must sell. $165 down. Terms. 4217 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, '26, a real clean car, good in all respects, trem. snap $350. Guar. Gwynn's. 1157 S. Fig'roa.

CHRYSLER 62 Sed. '28. Looks & runs like new car. Has many extras. Sacrifice. $185 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 ROYAL SEDAN
Almost new. Big reduction. Owner. 5628 CARLTON WAY. HO. 8142.

CHRYSLER sac. 5-pass. Looks like new. $250 down. HO. 3642. Apt. 203.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, 1926, 2-door. New Duco finish, new tires, many extras. Must sell. $435. 920 W. 8th.

DE SOTOS VERY LATEST 1929's
Sedans, Coupes & Roadsters. Some sport models. Will sell at sacrifice prices; accept cars in trade. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

DE SOTO sed., 1929 mod., 1929 registered, fully equipped. Just cost $1094. See us for our price and save. $195 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

DODGE standard 6 sed. '29. $650 eq. $95 or best offer, bal. on contr. $600. Hurry! 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412.

DODGE senior sedan, registered 1929. Like new. New-car guarantee. Sacrifice. 108 N. WESTERN AVE.

DODGE Victory 6 sed., 1928 mod., pract. new, $885, $195 down. Will trade. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

DODGE 1926 sedan. $375 cash. A bargain. UN. 4867.

DODGE late mod. victory 6-cyl. 4-door, nearly new, driven only 2000 miles. Barg. 532 W. 49TH ST.

ESSEX sedan, '29, 2 mos. old. My $400 equity for $200 cash. UN. 4122. 3229 S. Van Ness.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Sedans For Sale —40-D

WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
LATEST 1929 8-IN-LINE
GARDNERS
Sedans, Coupes
Sport Roadsters
Custom-Built
AS LOW AS
$1295
Delivered Los Angeles
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
CHEAPER THAN 22 WELL-KNOWN 6-CYLINDER CARS
Only $295 Down
BAL. IN 18 MONTHS
THE LONG-ESTABLISHED FACTORY NOW PRODUCING MORE OF THESE CARS THAN EVER BEFORE IN THEIR HISTORY.
ALSO 250
BEAUTIFUL CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES, THE FINEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF '28 AND '29 MODEL, NEARLY NEW CARS OF MOST EVERY MAKE & TYPE UNDER ONE ROOF IN LOS ANGELES AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL & Written Guarantee
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
Open eves. & Sun. until 10:30 p.m.
So. Cal. Gardner Factory Distributor

ESSEX 4-D. SED. '28. Like new every extra possible. Guar. $175 down.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

ESSEX 6 "CHALLENGER" Sed. '29. fully equip. Slsmn. levs., must sac.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

ESSEX DE LUXE SED. '28-'29 TYPE 4-dr. Beaut. finish. Fully equipt. Must dispose of. No reasonable offer refused. Ask to see Miss Singer's car. Stored 1854 S. Western.

FORDS—2 model A 2-door sedans, 1 model A sport coupe. All three look like new. Guaranteed. Savings as high as $125. Fahy for Fords. 920 W. 8th.

FORD Tudor '28, finished in gray Pyroxylin. Bumpers, speedo., all new balloon tires. Guaranteed by Ford Dealer. $85 dn. 511 E. 5th St.

FORD 1927 mod. Tudor sedan. Nearly new cords. Orig. finish like new. $80 down. Cook's. 152 W. Pico. Op. eves.

FORD Model A Tudor sedan, can't be told from new. $145 down. 4217 S. BROADWAY.

FORD 4-door model A, like new, owner leaving. Right price. Cash. HE. 5209.

FORD MOD. A TUDOR SED. XLNT SHAPE. E.Z. TMS. NELSON & CORYELL. 1558 E. 103RD ST. DE. 1352.

FORD '28 Tudor sedan, good shape. Sacrifice. Owner. UN. 1512.

FORD '28 TUDOR SEDAN, GOOD COND. 324 N. LA JOLLA. TR. 0965.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, late Series 11. Excellent condition at an extremely low price. Has had excellent care. Will trade & give easy terms. Russell Agncy. 330 E. 4th st., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 664-84.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—Cleanest Series 10 in Calif. New Duco finish & new tires. A steal at $650. Russell Agncy. 330 E. 4th st., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 664-84.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1928, driven 6000 miles, like new. $1875. Will trade & give easy terms. Russell Agncy. 330 E. 4th st., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 664-84.

FRANKLIN, 1926 sedan, sac. acct. sickness, cut for sleeping, heater & other extras, original finish. 577 Jacaranda st., Fullerton. Ph. 366-R.

FRANKLIN late model 4-dr sed., thoroughly recond & guar. Real barg. $1350, tms. or trd. 1036 S. Flower.

GARDNER 2 brome. Owner will sell eqty. Trade for sm. car. OX. 9069.

GRAHAM-Paige "619" sedan, latest '28. Almost new, driven little. Must be sold at once. Only $285 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON SEDAN
Demonstrator, new series 1929. Run only 1500 miles. Just like new. $350 down. Balance 18 months. BASSO. 1201 N. BROADWAY.

HUDSON 4-DR. BROUGH. '28. Rcnd. Refin. Good tires, etc. Sac. $495.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

HUDSON '27 Brome, good rubber, original finish, like new car. $723 Sunset Blvd. GL. 0907.

HUDSON sedan, 1928, run 6000 miles. Extras. Will sacrifice. $660. $225 down. 4217 S. BROADWAY.

HUDSON brome, my '27 model, take $885, give terms. Must sell. Mr. Stevens. 1237 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan, late, $475 cash. Beau. tan finish. New rubber. My per. car. MR. HORST. 1638 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan '27, 2-dr. Refinished, ext. etc. $575. Tms. 1036 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan. Very late mod. Motor in excellent condition, finish and upholstery perfect, good rubber, many extras. Only $795. Easy terms on our OWN Contract. GREER-ROBBINS. 625 Venice Blvd.

HUP. "8" SEDAN '28
De luxe model. A very attractive car. Almost given away. $235 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Hup. "8" Sedan 1928
De Luxe model. A beauty! A bona fide bargain. Terms only $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1929. Also one Hupmobile custom 8 sedan, latest series. Will sell these two beautiful cars at sacr. Accp. your car in trade. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 Sedan. Can hardly be told from new. $1175, repossessed. Can buy equity. Hollywood Auto Loan Co., 6478 Sunset Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 8 '27, all leather sedan, nearly new tires, perfect cond. thruout. $1100. Tms. 1036 S. Flower.

Jordan 8 Sedan, $685
You must see this car to apprec. it. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

LA SALLE '28 5-pass. sedan, good con. Orig. fin. Only $1695. Barg. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower.

LINCOLN 3-window sedan, small mileage. Never been registered. Looks like new, has trunk, many extras. $2000. Will take Model A Ford in trade. 1100 E. Slauson. HU. 2240.

LINCOLN 1928 Judkins Sedan, 2 window, driven only 8756 miles, 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounted. Trunk and all extras. Bargain. Will trade. BEN FAHY. 827 So. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Very latest '27. Eqpt with 6 wire whls., fender wells, all new tires. Is exactly like new. $2750. Trms. 2181 W. Wash'ton.

LINCOLN, 7-PASSENGER SEDAN
Like new. Will sacrifice and accept smaller car on trade-in. OL. 7617.

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN, COST $9800. In perfect condition, and motor is perfect. Sell for $2250. 819 SO. FLOWER. Open evenings.

LOCOMOBILE 8, 4-dr. sedan, orig. finish, fully eqpt., etc. Sac. for $550, tms. 1036 S. Flower.

MARMON 68 sedan, latest 1929 series, just little mileage. Has special six-wheel equipment, fender wells, trunk rack. Will sell at big sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal paymts. arrg. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON 1927 "75" sedan. Chauffeur driven. Original finish, upholstery just like new. $1395. 1043 South Grand ave. WE. 8371.

MINERVA town car. Hibbard & Darren body. Price $5000. Family going to Europe. Telephone OXford 4831.

NASH '29 400 Adv. 6 sedan, see my car, must sell today. Arrange easy payments. Mr. Woods. 1237 S. Figueroa St.

NASH standard 6 landau sedan, latest 1929 series. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Liberal paymts. arred. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Adv. sport rdr. Tu-tone green duco, new rubber, mech. perfect. $545, terms. 6TH & RAMPART.

NASH 2-dr. sedan, '25, A-1 condition, recently overhauled. Almost new tires. Cash price $500. HE. 5510.

NASH '26 4-dr. sed. Perf. cond. A-1 rubber. $195 dn. 6310 Sta. Monica.

NASH Adv. 6, late '28 sed. New-car guar. $995. 6TH & RAMPART.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

WITHOUT A DOUBT
THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SACRIFICE!
Positively
LATEST 1929 CHANDLERS!
6'S AND 8'S AT REDUCTIONS THAT STAMP THIS OFFER "THE GREATEST EVER"
Direct from Factory!!
PRICED AS LOW AS $895
EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED
VERY EASY TERMS AND WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR IN PART PAYMENT
Open Evenings & Sundays
KELLEY
KAR
CO.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
"WHERE GOOD CARS COST LESS"
INVESTIGATE OUR REPUTATION. 10 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS OF TREATING THE PUBLIC FAIRLY, IS OUR RECORD.

Nash 1926 Sedan, $550
4-door. Rebuilt, refinished, new tires. Nash-Breyer Motor Co. Nash Distributor for S. Cal. 1132 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND All-American 6 Sed. '28. Run very little. Equipt. with many extras. Must sell. $685. Terms. $185 down. 542 South Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 4-dr. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, small mileage, liberal disc. Owner, Roberts. BE 1363. Morn. or GL. 3133.

OAKLAND all American 6 sedan, '28. 4 new India cords. Everything is perfect. Sacrifice. $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan. Must dispose of at once. Fully equipped. Phone MR. LAWRENCE. DR. 3849.

OAKLAND '27 sedan, must sell, take $650. Arrange terms. 1237 S. Fig'roa.

OLDS. sedan, '27, a bargain. $145 dn. Shrader's. 1111 So. Figueroa st.

PACKARD 8 club sed., late series, new tires, special paint, every extra. Can hardly be told from new. Sacrifice $350 down. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD 1927 sedan. Original 2-tone finish, 5 practically new tires. A car you would be proud to own. Only $1395. 1043 So. Grand ave.

PACKARD Little 8 4-dr. Sed. Very latest series '29 model. Can't tell from new. Equipt with many extras. Must sell. Tms. $495 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 5-pass. sed. 1929 mod. LIKE NEW. Must sell. Cash or TERMS. Call OWNER. EM. 8262.

PACKARD little 8 5-pass. sedan, wire wheels, runs and looks like new car. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower

PACKARD 6 sedan, late '24. Bargain. Original owner. WA. 2959.

PACKARD sedan, '25, single 6. $785 Tms. 1237 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE late '25, mec. A1. $350. $80 dn. $23 mo. Hydraulic 4-wh. brakes, bumpers, trunk. Sun. 550 Welk Ave. BELL.

PAIGE '27 4-dr. sedan, very clean, mech. right, extras, etc. $800, easy terms. 1036 S. Flower.

PIERCE 33 dual, 5-passenger sedan; special built low top; balloon tires; all new equipment. See this car before you buy. Will trade. Grover's Auto Shop. 2724 S. MAIN.

PIERCE-Arrow 1928-6-81 Sedan, 7-pass. A beautiful car in beautiful condition. $2450. Will trade. Terms. MADDUX, INC. 1059 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE 80 brougham, fine condition. Sell for $1000. Call ALbany 4029.

Plymouth Sedan 1929
Run few months. Only $155 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PLYMOUTH sedan, equity $200, balance $460. Call lady. MO. 16348.

PONTIAC '28 SED. $495, INCLUDING FINANCE CHARGES FOR 1 YEAR. 2727 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC, late '28 sedan. Absolutely like new. Owner, sac. $685. HE. 2736.

Reo 28 Wolverine Sed.
$845, 1201 So. Figueroa

REO 1929 Flying Cloud sed., $1550. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461.

REO '29 Mate sed. $1445, terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461.

REO sedan, '25 mod. Take $365. Mr. Kendis. Tms. 1237 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS-Knt. '27 sed. Custom. $1485 terms. 1101 Figueroa. WE. 0570.

STUDE. 1928 Dictator de luxe sedan. It's practically new. Gone only few miles. Every extra imaginable. Very economical to operate and rides like a Pullman. Your big opportunity to save lots of money. Trade in your old car. SPRING SALE sacrifice only $995. Take $245 down. Cook's. 1834 So. Figueroa.

Stude Dictator $895
5-pass. sedan '28, like new, terms. Packard in Hollywood. DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. 7026 Hollywd. Blvd. GRanite 2194.

STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, latest 1928. Beautiful gray, original finish. 4 new India cords. Guaranteed. A rare bargain. Hurry. $220 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, '28 series, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Practically new. Must sell immediately. $295 down. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 W. 7TH.

STUDEBAKER 8 '28 Pres. State, 5-pass. sedan. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $400 dn. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1215 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sed. Very latest series '27. Can't tell from new. Has very little mileage. Many exts. Must sell. $175 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET "4," 1929 sedan. Run only 2600 miles, fully equipped, splendid tires. Only $285 down. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

WHIPPET 6 sedan, '28, 7-bear. motor, orig. fin., perf. mech. AL. $595. Gwynn. 1145 S. Figueroa.

WILLIS St. Claire 6-cyl. 5-pass. brome sed. Perf. Owner, sac. AT. 0672. Santa Monica 84180.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, clean. $75 dn. 6063 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7898.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

WILLYS-Knight touring sedan, perfect condition mechanically, exceptionally clean thruout. Total price $225, easy terms. Mr. Hanley. 6408 Sunset. HE. 8328.

WILLYS-Knight 1927 sedan, original blue finish; wind wings, bumpers, splendid tires and upholstery. Terms. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

WILLYS-KN. '24 de luxe sedan, good shape, new tires. Sac. UN. 1312.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice 1929 Buick brougham at $1000 discount. Driven 12,000 miles. Phone Alhambra 8441-R.

'26 HUDSON brome, 6 good tires, trunk, 2 bumpers, perf. cond. $400 cash. Must sell. Priv. party. WH. 1781.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK Std. 6 Ch. Very latest series '28. Equipt with bumpers, trunk, many other exts. Must sell. $595. Tms. arrg. $135 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coach '27, looks like new, driven little; 4 new Kent tires, bumpers, wings, large trunk. Sac. $400. Post Hotel. Rm. 412. DU. 7161.

CHEVROLET coach, '27. Looks like new. Driven little. 4 new Kent tires. Bumpers, wings, large trunk. Sac. $400. Post Hotel. Rm. 412. DU. 7161.

CHEV. coach '26, tires, finish, uph., mech., all very good, bargain. $300. guar. Gwynn's. 1157 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coach '28, very clean job. $495. Lge. stock to choose from. Felix Co., Chev. Dirs. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 6 '29 Coach, fully eqpt. 2 mos. old, like new. Bargain. Owner leaving, priv. party. HE. 4889.

CHEVROLET 6 Ch. '29. Two months old. Must sell. Equipt with many extras. $130 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. '28 coach, run few miles. Many extras. $145 dn. 4217 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 coach. Runs excellent. Finish, tires and upholstery clean. Motor unusually good. Only $225 down. 246 So. Western. DU. 1385.

CHRYSLER '27 coach, 14,000 miles. $450. Terrace 0503. Pasadena.

ESSEX coach, latest model. Three weeks old. Leaving city and will sell equity cheap. Phone WY. 1691.

HUDSON CH. '28. Had wonderful care, bumpers, trunk, etc. Sac. $695.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

HUDSON 1929 Coach. New model. Run 425 miles. Going east. Take $325 down, 18 mos. on balance. See it. Cook's. 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Eves.

JEWETT 1925 Coach. New tires, bumpers, splendid upholstery. A real special. $165 down. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

OAKLAND 6 Ch. '27. Recond. & refin. Formerly $495. Reduced to $395.
16th Anniversary Sale
It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa.

PONTIAC Coach, '26. Real bargain. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 S. WESTERN AVE.

STAR 2-door coach, '26, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, like new. Bargain for cash. UN. 7561.

WILLYS-Knight 1928 coach. Mod. 70. Refinished a sport green. 5 nearly new tires. Only $225 down. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

'SPECIAL'
We Have Two 1928
2½-Ton Morelands
on dual pneumatics, large stake bodies and completely reconditioned.
At Sacrifice Price
TRADES E Z TERMS
A. B. COOPER DICK SMITH
MORELAND SALES
24TH AND MAIN WE. 3321.

1929 FORD ½-ton panel, fair cond. ... $ 50
1924 Ford ½-ton open express, very good ... $125
1926 Ford 1-ton exp. with top, very good ... $265
1921 Nash 6-cyl. with 5x8 stake body ... $125
1926 Yellow Knight stake, 30-day warranty ... $550
1926 G.M.C. 1½-ton flat, 30-day warranty ... $750
1925 Reo 1-4-ton panel, good cond. ... $425
1923 United 2-ton 12-ft. stake $750
1924 G.M.C. 2-ton 12-ft. stake, 30-day warranty ... $725
General Motors Truck Co.
1850 E. Washington st.

CUT THIS OUT
OUR used truck values may save you HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
1924 Reo stake, dual tires ... $360
1926 Fageol Flyer 8 ... $1800
Fageol 2½, pneumatics ... $650
White 6-wheel long A-1 ... $1700
Other "MONEY MAKERS." Come to
FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

TRUCKS
Used trucks at prices so low as to be almost ridiculous, when values are considered.
Mack Truck Corp.
WE. 6261. Alameda at 30th.

Sterling Factory Branch
STERLING 6-CYL. 1928 DUMP
New pneu. tires. $4500.
STERLING 4-CYL. 1926 DUMP
New pneu. tires. $3500.
Bulldog Mack, solid 6 whls. $750.
Autocar dump on pneu. $1850.
TRADES AND TERMS
2323 EAST NINTH STREET.

DODGE, Ford, Kissel, Reo flat and Packard and Ford roller trucks. BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. MR. DIXON. 8-12 A.M. VE. 0230. 5810 S. NORMANDIE.

REO 1929 bus chassis, 3-ton, $1800. Std. equip. 6x14 stake body. Very low mileage. New car guarantee. IMPERIAL ACE MOTOR SERVICE 726 W. PICO

1927 Graham screen standard shift, overhauled. Balloon tires, closed cab. $300 down. TETERS MOTORS. 1248 W. Main st. Alhambra. Alh. 881.

GRAHAM 1929 ¾-ton screen, 6-cyl., 4-wheel, hydraulic, 6 weeks old; big discount. TETERS MOTORS. 1248 W. Main st. Alhambra. Alh. 881.

REO speed wagon, 1924, 2-ton, reconditioned, good tires, have no use for it; make offer. Montebello 804-R today or ME. 2177 Monday.

REO '26 F.C. 2-ton stake. $1485. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461.

REO '27 stake, $875, terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461.

FORD T's, '26. Big hardwood stake body. Perf. cond. A-1 tires. Guar. by Ford Dlr. Full price $235. 511 E. 5.

REO speedwagon. Owner can't use. Will swap for what have you? Garage. 152 W. PICO. Open eves.

REO '27 junior panel, $695, terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461.

FORD truck, will trade for plumbing, painting, concrete or sewer work. 314 E. 5TH ST.

FORD screen del., '27, seen little service so is extra good. $200 guar. $75 dn. Gwynn's. 1216 S. Main St.

MORELAND truck, 3½-ton, make offer at 945 Seward st. GL. 4865.

FEDERAL Knight 1-ton truck, excellent condition. Owner. 1819 E. 87.

FORD ton truck, $75, full pr. & up. Gd. cond. 430 E. 7th. ME. 0639.

Trucks Wanted —40-L1

LIGHT PANEL LAUNDRY TRUCK 4053 TWEEDY BLVD., Southgate.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7TH ST. ME. 0639.

Trailers —40-N

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2815 SANTA FE AVE.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

COUPE or coach as part payment on 36-ft. aux. yawl. Ready for sea. Good condition. Sleeps 8. Price $1400. Demonstration by appointment. Frank L. Mathews. Box 762, Balboa.

WANTED AT ONCE, FOR CASH
Must have 50 late model small cars. Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Essex, etc. Will pay MORE than any dealer. 2181 WEST WASHINGTON.

CASH for your car or equity. D & D Motors, Inc. Open eves. & Sunday. 1032 S. WESTERN. EM. 9537.

LIGHT sedan wanted, trade 5-passenger Kissel sedan, Faick electric radio. 40 A. land, clear, near Palm Canyon. MU. 7393.

PRIVATE party wants 1929 Whippet 6. Will pay cash. Give lowest price & phone. Address L, box 513, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will pay $600-$700 cash for late Hup, Dict. or W.K. sedan. Sun. a.m. and eves. at 3247 Manning ave. Bus. ph. WE. 2487.

FORD del'y car and 3 clear lots. Want '27-'28 Chev. Ch. Owners' Listing Serv. 232 S. HILL ST.

SPOT cash for your car or equity. WE PAY MORE THAN DEALERS. WE 4739. 609 W. Washington.

WANT closed car, $1000, for 2nd T.D. $4507, disc. $1500, payable $100 mo. bal. cash. CH. 4111.

SPOT cash, Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln, Packard or Pierce-Arrow, not older than '26. John Balk. 1140 S. Fig'roa.

WILL pay cash for good coupe or sedan, might consider roadster. See Fulton. 908 S. Brand, GLENDALE.

WILL buy late model Lincoln, La Salle, Cadillac or Packard. Call Griffin. WE. 3016. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD '26 coupe or roadster, cash, before noon Sun. or Mon. YORK GARAGE. 497 San Fernando Road.

LATE model light cars. Any make. Pay highest prices. See us last. GWYNN'S. 1216 S. Main. WE. 1451.

WANT GOOD ENCLOSED CAR; will assume your contract. WH. 5814.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID ... World's Largest ... New Car ...

MOTORCYCLES—

FURNITURE—
O'BRIEN Furniture ... Wholesale ... 810 East 61st

SUNDAY MORNING.
FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD Goods, Sale, Exchange —50
USED FURNITURE
Reduced for Immediate Disposal!
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
7TH, FLOWER & FIGUEROA
FORCED SACRIFICE
Unusual Opp...
Furniture at Auction —50-A
Furniture Auction
Tuesday, Apr. 24th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main St.
Tuesday, 10 a.m.
FURNITURE AUCTION
3013 SO. MAIN
AUCTION
AUCTION MONDAY
MUSIC

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

World's Largest New Car Store

MOTORCYCLES—

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

O'BRIEN Furniture Factory

Wholesale Prices

810 East 61st St.

Unusual Opportunity

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Auction Exceptional

Complete Furnishings of 9-room Home, Including Oriental Rugs ordered sold by the piece by A. L. MacLaren, Executor of the Estate

MON. APR. 22ND, 10:30 A.M. 340 EAST WHITTIER BLVD.

Dan Feldman, Auc. HU. 5011

AUCTION

FURNITURE! FURNISHINGS! RUGS!

TUE., APR. 23RD., 9:30 A.M.

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE DAN FELDMAN, AUC. HU. 5011.

AUCTION

COMPLETE STOCK OF AVALON FURNITURE CO.

To be sold by the piece Wed., April 24th, 10 a.m. 4422 SO. AVALON BLVD.

Dan Feldman, Auct. HU. 5011.

AUCTION

ANTIQUE & MODERN ART FURNISHINGS DE LUXE

623 SO. SERRANO AVE.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 23 and 24, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

LEWIS & HART, Auctioneers.

FURN. AUCTION

TUES. APR. 23, 9:30 A.M.

112 E. JEFFERSON

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION

SANTA FE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

AUCTION!

Furniture Wanted —30-W

CALL HUmbolt 5011

HUmbolt 4517

HU. 0260

CALL HU. 6149

HU. 8860

FOR CASH. GL. 0707.

Sewing Machines —30-X

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Open All Day Today

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART

105 N. SPRING ST.

OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL.

Open All Day Today

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 SO. MAIN ST.

Open All Day Today

DANZ FOR GRANDS

PIANO BARGAINS

Priced so they won't last.

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

May Co. Music Dept.

For Rent —31-A

Band Instruments Rented

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RADIO CLEARANCE SALE

Sweeping reductions on new floor samples. Grabar & Atwater Kent standard models. Our 90-day guarantee with every set. A wonderful opportunity for material savings.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

718-20-22 S. HILL ST.

Open All Day Today

Atwater-Kent Radio

OVER 2,000,000 SOLD

1929

RADIOLA 18 $99.50

NOELLEN ...... $49.50

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —33

Air Compressors

U. S. Equipment Co.

501 W. Wash., cor. Flower

Sand Blast Unit, $65

PIPE SPECIALS

Penn. Iron & Steel Co.

Thompson Boiler Works

USED BARGAINS

AIR COMPRESSORS

E. B. Lacer Compressors

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —33

A FEW BARGAINS IN USED MACHINE TOOLS & WOODWORKING MACH.

Machine Tools

Woodworking Machinery

FOR SALE

AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL

WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY

2500 Santa Fe Ave.

Western Machy. Exchange

SIXBEY

Woodworking Machinery

AIR COMPRESSORS

Machinery Wanted —33-W

Tractors, Farm Implements —33T

WE SELL OR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

OUR LOW PRICES

MORE THAN PAYS FREIGHT

Surface Irrig. Pipe

Redwood Tanks

Windmills, Pumps

Meat Market Fixtures

400 LAWN MOWERS

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building AFTER INVENTORY

SALE

BRING IN YOUR PLANS JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE Money Back Guarantee.

Lumber Per Thous., $23

ROOFING PAPER

Plaster Board M $20

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple

Phone TRinity 7943

Free Auto Park

SECOND HAND Building Materials

Whiting Mead Co

SALVAGE YARD

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

USED FIXTURES

CAFE EQUIPMENT

FIXTURE BARGAIN

BUTCHER FIXTURES

Calif. Store Fixture Co.

DESKS SAFES

CHAIRS, FILES

400 S. Los Angeles St.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

FIXTURES

3013 SO. MAIN ST.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE

Office Furniture Exchange

631 S. Spring—VA. 5305

Showcases, Store & Restaurant Fixtures Soda Fountains

STORE FIXTURES

SHOW CASES AND WALL CASES

As Low as $10 Each

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

L. A. DESK CO.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

FIXTURE BARGAINS

GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS.

Used Fixture Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

320 S. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460.

Restaurant Fixtures

Show Cases, Wall Cases

Soda Fountains

at Greatly Reduced Prices

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

Restaurant Fixtures

Show Cases, Wall Cases

Soda Fountains

DESKS FILES SAFES

STORE FIXTURES

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

CASH REGISTERS

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUE ENGLISH CHINA

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved —33-V

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

TEL. TR. 2285

We Buy Everything For Cash

Call HUmbolt 5011

Desks, Chairs, Safes, Files. Cash. FAber 5101.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded —34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

MARKWELL & CO.

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

WANT HOME N.W.

## SWAPS—All Sorts —38

**Don't Lose Your Equities**
Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU.6807.

BY owner, beaut. bung., Angeles Mesa. $6250. Lot 50x150. 4911 8th Ave. Want lot or sedan. YO. 2516.

160 A. cir. Douglas, Ariz. Bung. or lse. on furnish. apt. hse. GR. 9812.

$1000 EQ. inc. res. lot nr. ocean, for good closed car. ME. 1139.

SAN DIEGO lots, close in, nearly clear for ? 262 E. 29. HU. 8106-W.

EASTERN wanted for $10,000 eq. in bus. & inc. Owner. 920 N. Hoover.

$150 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. WE. 9024. 2000 S. Main.

GOOD exchange for a restaurant or cafe. VA. 3452. Eves. UN. 1615.

7-R. stucco, Hollywood, $3500 eq. for ? Evans, 262 E. 29. HU. 8106-W.

**Match any deal. GR. 0506**

HAVE clear lots & bungalow. Want Antelope Valley land. GArf. 9591.

5 ACRES near Indio. Total $125; clear. Want car or furn. CR. 5203.

HAVE L. A. property, trade for late model car. 3160 Wilshire. DU. 2810.

CLEAR San Diego, 1 or 4 lots for L.A. Priced right. RE. 9455.

MONTANA 320 A. clear, for what? Address Z. box 6, Times Office.

4-R. MOD. STUCCO ON BUS. LOT. $2200 EQ. FOR ? 328 E. 92ND ST.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. FA. 1871. Majestic Agency.

PICO frontage for trade on Lincoln 1928 sedan. Call WH. 6583.

$600 eq. in $1000 lot. Want closed car. 357½ N. Ogden Drive. OR. 2288.

CELLO for overstuffed. EX. 8811 eves. 602 S. Union ave., Rm. 4.

MUST have car; any kind; trade subst. eq., might assume. YO. 4396.

$100 VIOLIN for diamond, stock or ? HU. 4819-M.

WILL swap for your equity. Blaustein. 304 LISSNER BLDG.

SWAP 9-B Franklin sedan & some cash for 61 Cadillac Vic. GL. 0694.

WANTED—Clear lot or equity for double bungalow. 644 W. 18th st.

CLEAR sm. home for equity in larger home in L.A. Rm. 336, 1031 S. Bdy.

ABOUT to lose Valley Blvd. bus. lot. $1000 eq. for ? Montebello 568-M.

$600 eq. in $1000 lot. Want closed car. 357½ N. Ogden Drive. OR. 2288.

$1100 takes $1600 eq. $2100 lot; opposite Norwalk sch. Car or ? UN. 3141

## HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

WANTED: To buy 25 good saddle horses. Write fully, Capt. Hester, P. O. Box 172, PASADENA.

YOUNG team mares, 2800 lbs., $125. 2 good saddle ponies, well reined. 8136 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.

SADDLE HORSE STERL. 0072. PASADENA.

2 GENTLE saddle horses and saddles for sale. GL. 3336.

Cattle —43-A

WANT to buy two young Poland China or Duroc boars. 5905 El Mio Dr. Phone GA. 0344.

FOR SALE—3 family or dairy cows. 416 E. 121st st. TH. 6394.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

FRESH ped. Togg. goats, 6-qt. stock. 3677 Gillig av., up N. Linc. Pk. av.

FRESH MILK GOAT FOR SALE. 18145 VENTURA BLVD.

SELL or trade 900 milch goats. DAN J. FOYER, Calabasas. Ph. 115-R-4.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings. Grey Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

WILD turkeys, white & pearl guineas, plenty varieties of ducks & geese, old English & blackneck & other pheasants; hatching eggs for sale or will exchange for other varieties. Price list free. RENSHAW RANCHO, La Habra, Calif.

BABY chicks today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns, L. Brahma. Eggs used are from bigger, heavy laying hens. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings.
WICKWAR HATCHERY
8508 Compton av., Watts, Cal. DE. 7888

POULTRY raising taught at home, or correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to cull, caponize, judge or dr. Lessons by Geo. J. Dooley, Poultry Expert. 836 South Crocker st.

CHINESE and ring necked pheasant eggs, will also exchange 2 male valley quail for females.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893

TODAY, 1500 finest Owens Farms Reds, 15c. 1000 San Gabriel Valley sturdy Reds, 12½c. P. Cook Chick Ranch, 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

PULLETS, less than cost. 1500 W. L. 5½ mo. starting to lay. $1.25 each. Still have 1500 March-hatched pullets unsold. 8 wks. 60c ea. for May del. Victory & Chestnut, Burbank.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. All popular varieties, at reasonable prices.
Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

20 2ND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick capacity, $30 each.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893.

FOR sale, good Buff Orpington cockerel & hens, settings. AN. 3074. 3514 East 6th st.

HOT water incubator, cap. approx. 600; $20. Or trade for chickens. Call after 4:30. 344 S. Alameda st.

WANT 15 hens, trade good watch dog, police or bull. 5277 Valley Blvd. AN. 1251.

INCUBATORS and brooder. Some real bargains this wk. Sherwood, Inc. Petr., 5841 S. Bdwy. L.A. TH. 2722.

1500 R. I. R. chicks, April 25th. $12.50 per 100. Cook Hatchery, 314 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W.

BABY chicks, 4000 W.L. April 25, del. Longview strain. 15050 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry. 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263.

FOR sale, 750 healthy Rhode Island Red pullets, 3 mo. old. See Ward, 675 Gale Ave., HAWTHORNE.

HUSKY Red & Leghorn chicks. Red hens, plants & bulbs. 527 W. Lime st., Inglewood. Phone 1923.

DARK Cornish rooster. Morris stock. 744 Hyperion ave.

BANTAMS, several varieties. Eggs. Cockerels. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

TURKEY eggs for hatching for sale at 1000 W. 78th st. Phone TH. 4970.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY. 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 6654.

Pigeons —44-A

**5000 PIGEONS**
CARNEAUX
SILVER & WHITE KINGS
Price list on request.
ACE SQUAB CO.
10101 Freeman Ave.
Tel. Inglewood 1803. Inglewood.

FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG all kinds Pigeons, foreign Doves, Fancy Ducks, Bantams. Make money raising SQUABS. Reynolds Ranch, Breeders, 1025 Francisquito Boulevard, Baldwin Park, California.

15 PAIRS Swiss Mondanes, cor. Long Beach Blvd. & Orange, Compton.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings & Muscovy ducklings.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893.

GREY Toulouse Goslings, every day.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893.

MAMMOTH BROWN BABY TURKEYS
Special! Only 50c each.
Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

DESERT GOLD strain MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey eggs, $30 a hundred, 20c each. AXridge 3589.

FOR sale, baby geese & ducks, cor. of Inglewood & New Hampshire, Hawthorne.

M. B. Turkeys, POULTS, 60c ea., May delivery. 4826 St. Elmo Dr.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

FOR SALE cheap, rabbit hutches, 2 and 4 compartments, in good condition, also lath shades. Apply at Arden Dairy, El Monte. Cal. Phone El Monte 42.

SELLING out about 45 does, bucks & fryers. State offer. 2137 Allesandro. OL. 4452.

FLEM Chin. N. Zeal. does, bucks, yngs. Also Guinea pigs. 1208 E. Slauson.

BUYING Chins. $2 to $5 each. Calif. Rabbitry Mkt., below Pine, Inglewood

## PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

FEMALE roller canaries, bird & pet supplies. 2816 W. PICO ST.

SMALL monkey, children's pet. Also young parrot. 1902 EAST 92ND ST.

Birds —46-A

PAUL'S PET SHOP
4616½ S. Broadway
Red-head lady Gouldn, $42.50 pr. Mealy Rosellas, peach face Derbyan lovebirds, etc. Everything rare. Priced right. Open evenings and Sundays.

CANARYLAND Pet Shop, 5307 S. Vermont. Home of the finest singers, Love birds, Cardinals, Finches, B.B.'s Monkeys, females, $1 & $2. Cages, Aviaries, seeds & supplies.

FOR LEASE—Grand position for aviary, adjoining largest kennels in Calif. Stone, 5277 Valley Blvd., L.A.

12 Roller females, $1.50; cages, $1. Persians, $2; chix 15; pup, $2. 271 E. 121 St.

FOR sale or trade, pheasant, quail, peafowl. 3936½ S. Western Ave.

## PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
**For The Better Birds**
Sky-Blue & Cobalt Parakeets.
"DON'T FORGET" Johnson's soft-toned Rollers & English canaries. Males and females.
Lowest price where quality prevails. Our feed mixtures keep birds healthy.
BIRD NU-TRINE
Best conditioner & song restorer.
OPEN DAILY, SUN. UNTIL 3 P.M.
5818 Carlton Way, 1 blk. S. of blvd.

BIRDS
Our healthy, sleek birds make satisfied customers. Birds bred under ideal conditions. A large assortment including Masked, Fisher & Nyassa Love Birds. Finches of all kinds. Cockateels. Cobalt, Blue & Green Parakeets. Fine singing canaries. Cardinals, Parrots, etc.
QUAIL & PHEASANTS
Open daily & Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND. 15640 Ventura Blvd.

**BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD**
Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies. Home of Yellow Pack bird seeds. Importer & exporter of rare birds. WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES.
**Capt. Brown's Pet Shop**
144 N. Larchmont. HO. 8331. L.A.

**WE ARE IT:**
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

RED & black Lady Gouldn, shaft tails, violet, blue shell & Salvadore, Parakeets. White roller canaries, $21.50 a pair. Red Cardinals, $5 each. Open Sundays. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for list. Victor G. Loly, 742 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Cal. Ph. 449-J.

SPECIAL—Imp. Roller canaries, male & fem. $10 pr. Parakeets, $5 pr. Terry's, 636 N. Western. GR. 7910.

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN kittens pedigreed, $10. 13151 Magnolia Blvd., Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL Persian Kittens. Cats boarded. Males At Stud. OL. 1764.

AT Stud, prize Persians, all colors. Kittens. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

FINEST Persian cats & Kittens. Males at stud. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

PERSIAN Kittens, blk., red & tortoise shell. 4607 5TH AVE. VE. 7106.

CATS boarded, treated, mated. Kittens for sale. AX. 4824. 5866 S. Main.

Dogs —46-C

**HOTEL FOR DOGS**
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in California.
**REG. STUD DOGS**
All popular breeds. Big winners. STONE'S, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

A private kennel of Wire Fox Terriers has for sale some ultra fashionably bred puppies showing immense promise, by such sires Ch. Varsity Captain, and Morlais Simonson. Out of bitches whose phenomenal blood lines include three international champions—Barrington Bridegroom, Gams Warily, Chantry Cassey. Other puppies at companionable prices. 342 Pasadena avenue, So. Pasadena. Ph. EL. 2752.

**SCOTTIES—WIRES**
A nice selection. Priced right.
**BALGAY KENNELS**
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31683.

WHITTIER KENNELS, winning wire fox terriers. Sale of puppies on account of moving kennels to new location, plenty to choose from. 808 College Ave., E. Whittier one block off Whittier Blvd. Ph. 413210 Whittier.

AT stud, Boston terrier, the sensational winner, undefeated Champion, Caress's Clear the Way. Weight 14 lbs. Fee $25. Clear the Way Kennels, 2230 Hollyridge Dr. HE. 5788.

4 WH. Eskimos & pups, 3 wh. Jap. terrier pups, 2 Scot. terriers & pups, ped.; 2 police dogs. Cheap or swap? 4966 E. 4th st. CH. 5154.

AT stud, Lindy, German shepherd show dog winner. Two ribbons in 1929. Price reasonable. BE. 9012, 10-12 a.m.

WANT good home, preferably suburban, with children, for year-old high bred Fox Terrier dog. A great pal. Phone EL. 3191.

2 BOSTON terriers, male and female, 14 mo. old, prize winners Pasadena show, registered. Beautiful marked. Call Sunday eve. HU. 1816-M.

DANE pups, bred by Champion Ludwigs Eric. Reasonable prices. 11144 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood 1275-W.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER pups, exclus. breeders. Howard Christensen, 2970 Blanche, Pasadena. Colo. 1897.

BLACK German police pups, 8 wks. old. Reasonable. See them today at 926 VINE ST.

GREAT Dane puppies from finest stock on coast. Very reasonable. 9811 S. Normandie. TH. 0912.

WIRE hair fox terrier females.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence DE. 6893.

COLLIE pups, white, from pedigreed blue ribbon stock. 1843 Oakwood ave., Glendale. Douglas 3289-R.

IRISH terrier ped. male, 1½ years old, all red, fine color. WH. 5294. 964 MUIRFIELD.

**Dobermann Pinschers**
4 mo. Pr. reas. 552 W. 121, nr. Fig.

FOR sale, black Cocker pups. Reas. for good home. 1030 Wilmington St., Gardena.

RUSSIAN wolfhound pups, A.K.C. pedigree, 8 mos. old. At your own price. 4446 GAINSBOROUGH AVE.

ENGLISH bull pups & brood matron. Kersal Kennel stock; also Peke. 315 E. 2nd st. Alhambra. 1328-J.

SEALYHAM puppies, sired by Adolph Menjou's imported winner. Phone No. Holly. 420-W for appt.

BOSTON terrier pups. Small toys, ped. Well marked. $15 and up. OL. 6343. Suns. or eves. 3218 Laclede ave.

PED. ENGLISH bulldog. Young male. White & brindle. Sell or trade. Cheap to good home. OX. 6013.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRATION. 847 Fano st., Monrovia. Red 683.

BOSTON terrier male puppies, well marked. 1742 N. Normandie ave. MO. 19819.

5 MO. old setters, A.K.C. from trained hunting stock & recent prize winners. 335 W. 111th Pl., L. A.

FOR sale, Scottish terrier pups, sire Copper King. 324 N. Pickering ave., Whittier. Phone 416343.

PEKE puppies, real coats & flat faces, cheap quick sale. 3981 Wade St., Venice. Ph. Santa Monica 71406.

GREAT Dane pups, sire at stud. Also champ. bred fem. collie, $25. Male Fox terrier, $5. 16117 Ainsworth, Gardena.

WILL give good home to small dog, female preferred. 1262 West A st., Ontario, Calif. Phone 839-J.

FOR SALE—Beaut. wire-haired fox terrier puppy, 3 months old. 317 N. AVE. 57. GA. 2206.

FOR sale, Boston terrier puppy, cheap. 5406 Los Feliz Blvd.

PEKINGESE beaut. red pups. Imp. res. stock, reas. 4425 8th ave.

PED. wire-haired fox terrier, 4 mos. old. Reasonable. Phone WA. 4157.

BULL terrier puppies, pedigreed stock. 1 grown female, $10. OR. 6192.

BLACK & Tan puppies. Ped. Very small. Beaut. marked. 1343 Cloverdale.

DACHSHUND FEMALE PUPPIES VERY REASONABLE. OR. 6193.

ST. Bernard puppies. 10820 Westminster ave., Palms. Ph. C. C. 4651.

PEKE puppies, beaut. Imp. stock. Reas. 4430 8th ave. nr. Vernon.

BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, $3 & $5. Shepherd puppies, $3. OL. 1271.

COLLIES, 3 choice dogs. At stud. Bluecrest Kennels, 8124 S. Hoover.

PUPPIES, PEKES, & POMS
5140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. X-Quis-It Kennels. 12701 Ventura blv.

FRENCH bull pups, beauties. Reasonable. 913 W. 84th st.

BOSTON terrier puppy for sale. Sired by champion. CR. 7965.

ST. BERNARD puppies. 10820 Westminster ave., Palms. Ph. C. C. 4651.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies. Ped. Reasonable. 1454 W. 89TH ST.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL PEDIGREED. FOR SALE. AN. 7105.

BOSTON ped. terriers, 6 wk. to 8 mo. $15 up. 1063 N. HOBART.

GERMAN police pups, ped. 11 wks. Wolf gray. Reas. 350 S. Gramercy Pl.

CHOWS—Pps. CHS. At Stud. GORDO KENNELS. 3844 W. Slauson.

THOROBRED Pekingese stud, would breed for a pup. Ph. AT. 7965 aft. 3.

CHOW puppies, ped., for sale or trade for furn. or what? 1240 W. 91st.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

GREAT DANE PUPS, $15 UP. 1034 Cedar av., Long Beach. 650123.

BOSTON terrier pups, little beauties. $30 up. 632 W. 76th st. YO. 8926.

ENGLISH bull pup & mother, pedigreed. MUtual 0496. 828 Centennial.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier pup for sale. 332½ E. 60TH ST.

2 BOSTON terriers for sale, reas. pr. 4257½ S. MAIN.

CHOW puppies, Imp. stock. Blue ribbon winners. Reas. 831 Maple ave.

FRENCH BULL puppies, highly pedigreed. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Registered. Johnson, 808 Worcester, Pasadena.

FRENCH bulldog puppies. Eagle Rock Pet Shop. 1814½ Colorado Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL male police dog, 15 mo. $35. 2824 FOLSOM ST. AN. 7013.

PEKINGESE puppies, reas. Males at stud. 4827 9th ave. VE. 2132.

PEDIGREED pit bull pups for sale cheap. OL. 8074.

COLLIE pups, sable & white males. Prize champ. stock. 3336 Pepper av.

ST. BERNARD, 6 yrs. Kind, gentle. Large dog. Phone Arcadia 686.

## TOO LATE— To Classify —48

MAIL ORDER—9 trademarked home remedies. $3000. 1414 WINFIELD.

# VISITOR TELLS OF CHINA'S GOAL

*New Era of Progress Rules, Educator Says*

*Radio and Airplane Called Aid to Development*

*Shanghai College President Will Speak Here*

En route to the World Education Conference at Geneva, to be held next July, Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, president of Shanghai College, Shanghai, is in Los Angeles with a message of greeting to the people of America from the people of New China. Incidentally, Dr. Liu is anxious to obtain several American additions to the teaching staff of his institution before he sails for Switzerland, he said yesterday at the Hotel Clark.

China, misunderstood in America because of conflicting newspaper reports of difficulties there, is, nevertheless, on the threshold of an era that means the rapid upbuilding of the country in its industrial and social phases, the educator said.

"Of course, there is still much to be desired in China, but the country is at last emerging into an era that is spelling industrial, social and democratic improvement. A new government is in power and China, as never before, is striving toward a goal that will eventually mean the emancipation of her people."

"Many of the factors bringing this about come from America. There is the radio, and there is airplane transportation. America is one of China's greatest friends, but America should know more about us and our ambitions. It is a general belief here that Chinese are opposed to foreign missionaries. This is not quite true. My people were and still are bitterly opposed to that type of missionary who comes to us with a Bible in one hand and weapons in the other. Missionaries who mix politics and Christianity in China have not been very welcome, but American missionaries are doing excellent work," said Dr. Liu, whose college was founded in 1906 by the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Dr. Liu has a number of speaking engagements in Los Angeles before his departure Tuesday for the East. He addressed the students of the University of Southern California and of Whittier College yesterday and will speak at the Temple and the First Baptist churches of Los Angeles today.

## TOO LATE— To Classify —48

ORGANIZER

Exclusive distributors for So. Calif., No. Calif. & 3 other States for article used in EVERY residence. No competition. Deal only with wholesalers & all material houses. Can make $10,000 to $100,000 a year if a real organizer. Must have at least $7500. Give full particulars, bank & other references, first letter. If considered will arrange interview. No agents. Address Z, box 190, Times Office.

WANTED: Heavy type rotary drilling outfit with boilers, for part cash and royalty interest. Well to be drilled in proven territory, Santa Fe Springs. Financed by responsible people. Address M, box 347, Times Branch.

POULTRY ranch in Riverside, nearly 3 acres. 3000 hen capacity, fruit and shade. All city conveniences. Clear. $5500, $500 down, balance like rent. Owner. Address Z, box 78, Times Office.

GENTLEMEN with managing and sales help to take active and financial interest in light mfg. bus. Fruit confection product. Booth 36, National Food Show, at Ambassador Hotel Auditorium.

MAN with 14 yrs. experience in midcontinent oilfield wishes to get in touch with party able to finance very attractive shallow production acreage in Oklahoma. 5411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 218.

RESTAURANT and soda fountain to let to a good party doing good bus., walk in, take charge; little money, small rent; will give good deal to right party. Address Z, box 196, Times Office.

HEALTH! BEAUTY! Heart of GLENDALE. 10 rms. on 50x260, loaded with fruit & flowers. Prettiest spot in Calif. $9500 equity. Pr. $4500. Submit L. A. 4968 W. ADAMS.

$1000 WILL buy a 1-3 interest in article which is ready for manufacturing. A household necessity. A real money maker. Investigate. Address Z, box 191, Times Office.

WANT New Mexico agric. land, 5000-10,000 acres; exch. fine income property; give price and exact location. L. Leavitt, Stanford Hotel, San Francisco.

14-RM. duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax section, built by day labor, choose your own decorations. Also 7-rm. home on B zone lot, 1700 blk. 4th ave. Trade for what? OR. 9760.

TRY us for results. Calif. and out of State property our specialty. Calif. Realty Co., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

COMPELLED to sacrifice beautifully furnished home, corner lot, Hancock Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must make quick sale. WH. 6812.

$12,000—Private party wants on mod. Wilshire 4-flat, value $30,000, leased. I live on premises. Will pay 6%. Phone Mon. WA. 0181 or VA. 2265.

7-RM. mod. stuc. Lge. high lot, 4-rm. house on rear, dble. gar. Sell at cost. 1 blk. W. Eagle Rock Blvd. 3505 Marguerite. AL. 3286.

WANTED, $600 for 1 yr. to clear notes on equipment. Present payments too large. Can guarantee through bank $50 monthly payments. DE. 4116.

WILL sell new article, household necessity, outright or royalty basis, to reliable manufacturer. Address Z, box 195, Times Office.

FOR LEASE, 11 adjoining ½ acres in Sunshine tract, Santa Fe Springs, over big pool, will consider best proposition. Ph. OX.1616. No brokers.

50-FT. business lot with 6-rm. house on W. Vernon ave., exch. for 5 to 7-rm. house, vicinity N. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. UN. 3724.

WANTED—Good improved eastern to $100,000, offer my 4-story furnished apts., Wilshire district. Address M, box 335, Times Branch.

$100,000 equity in 4-story brick apts., located near Vermont and Wilshire Blvd. Submit fully. Owner. Address M, box 363, Times Branch.

POWER and mining equipment, high grade reconditioned machinery.
GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO.
300 So. Los Angeles St. VA. 2878.

REAL buy: Lot 60x192 on N. Kingsley, betw. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin Ave. Pr. $7500. Ph. Owner, MO. 10030.

FOR exchange, income lemon grove for income city. Owner. Address Y, box 54, Times Office.

11 ROOMS & apt. A-1 furn., good loc. Price reasonable for quick sale acct. death of owner. 7417½ So. Bdwy.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1927, on display for 1 week. Hillcrest Motor Co., 6154 Hollywood Blvd.

MIDDLE-AGED woman will do housework or care for children mornings and evenings. DU. 8319.

RESTAURANT busy intersection, cheap rent, no lease, good going bus. Only $650. 4307 W. WASHINGTON.

$10,000 MTG. for sale. Security 3 to 1. Moral security unlimited. Ph. MR. NICHOLS. WA. 7198.

SACRIFICE $6500
Beautiful 6-room bung., slps. pch., double gar. Owner. 914 W. 47TH ST.

GARAGE & storage business for sale, best location in Hollywood. Address M, box 338, Times Branch.

BEST ranch in San Joaquin Valley in cotton, wheat, alfalfa and peaches. Phone ALbany 1378.

FOR QUICK sale, 4 new stucco Span. flats and 6-rm. bung. on fine cor. Bargain. EM. 1250.

$4500, $5500, to loan at 7% on owner's home, close in, no bonus. No com. Must be corner. GL. 0327.

SEE this new Span. bung., 6-r, 451 S. Highland Pr. To sell owner. DU.5730

MACHINE shop for sale cheap. O. W. Thacker, rear, 733 Crocker, L. A.

PSYCHOLOGIST desires business associate. Phone MOrningside 13658.

$100,000 Hermosa Beach lots, cash or trade. Cortelyou, GA. 4303.

MUST sac. new stucco house, Echo Pk. Address Y, box 46, Times Office.

# MAYOR SIGNS FOR LARGEST TELEGRAM

## Invitation of Eagles for Mardi Gras Festival Unique

Cryer Receipts for Message

WHAT is believed to be the largest telegram on record was received by Mayor Cryer yesterday from Worthy President Charles W. Craddock of the Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, asking the Mayor and the public to attend on May 24 and 25 a Mardi Gras which will be held in the clubrooms at 617 West Venice Boulevard as the culmination of a membership drive by the order.

Specially made by the Postal Telegraph Company, the telegram of invitation is eleven feet long by nine feet in width and the envelope, an exact replica of the regulation telegram envelope, is nine and one-half feet by three and one-half feet. The telegram reads:

"The Fraternal Order of Eagles extend to you and the city of Los Angeles an invitation to attend their $30,000 Mardi Gras show and dance, to be held May 25 and 26, at the Eagles' club.

[Signed]
"Mardi Gras Committee,
"CHARLES W. CRADDOCK,
"Chairman."

The messenger boys were Gordon McKinnon and Ray Stanchfield.

Mayor Cryer is a member of the local aerie of Eagles.

# POLITICS
# THE WATCHMAN
*Trend of Political Thought and Action*
—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

Leaders in women's civic, social and professional activities in Los Angeles yesterday took up active measures to insure the election to the Board of Education of Harry H. Baskerville, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Mrs. Elysabeth Louise Clark and Arthur W. Eckman, candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee.

Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, past president of the Women Lawyers' Club, Inc., of California, in publicly indorsing the candidates, said:

"It is impossible to become too vehement in exhorting the citizens of Los Angeles to stand solidly back of the candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee for the Board of Education. As a city we need the benefit of their efficiency and sincerity in continuing the present intelligent, economic administration of our public school system."

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, representing organizations of Jewish women in the city, declared:

"The security of our public school system must be the first thought of all conscientious voters at the May 7 primaries. A sincere scrutiny of its needs and the necessity for placing its administration in the most capable hands obtainable will, I feel sure, result in the election to the Board of Education the four candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee."

Dr. Mae Parsons, one of the leading women surgeons of the State, says:

"I am confident the four candidates have been carefully chosen for their ability, sincerity and devotion to civic good. They should be most acceptable to the citizens of Los Angeles, grateful that such competent men and women are willing to assume the duties of this most important office."

The exorbitant prices paid by Los Angeles for power purchased from the Southern California Edison Company and the necessity of the city for a Mayor who is enthusiastically committed to public ownership and operation of all hydroelectric energy produced at Boulder Dam and other sources, were forcefully told today in a statement by Boyle Workman, candidate for Mayor.

Workman's statement was made to a group of voters who visited his headquarters at 601 Subway Terminal Building, to ask him for a personal declaration on the water and power question.

The Municipal League yesterday indorsed the candidacy of William G. Bonelli for Mayor, commending Bonelli for his courage, energy in getting things done, vigorous stand against protected vice and integrity and strength of character.

"He is the kind of a man whom critics of democracy despair of getting into public life," said Herbert J. Goudge, president. "Let us not only keep him there but advance him to the more strategic position of head of this city government where talents such as his can most effectively be used in the cause of all of the people."

The statement points out that Bonelli is a Son of the American Revolution, president of the City Council, former practicing attorney, teacher of municipal administration at Occidental College, cattleman and aviator.

Because of his stand on the law enforcement question the candidacy of John R. Quinn for Mayor was unqualifiedly indorsed yesterday by Mrs. Mary E. Stilson, past State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and charter member of the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. Stilson's letter of indorsement received at Quinn headquarters in the Alexandria yesterday follows:

"As the representative of an organization that stands for law enforcement and also as a citizen who long has been interested in good government, I am glad to indorse your candidacy for Mayor."

Citizens of Los Angeles are to be congratulated upon the fact that Quinn is seeking the office of Mayor, according to F. H. True, broker, and former City Councilman and Park Commissioner.

Mr. True expressed these sentiments in a letter of indorsement received at Quinn headquarters in the Alexandria yesterday. His letter follows:

"Your past record proves that you are worthy of any courtesy that we may show you. The citizens of Los Angeles are to be congratulated in having your consent to run for Mayor. We need you more than you need the office.

"My experience as City Councilman and Park Commissioner convinces me that the offices of Mayor and City Attorney are the most important and I am ready to use all my influence to help elect you. And I state now that you will be our next Mayor."

That the recent unqualified indorsement of Sherrill B. Osborne, Fourteenth District councilmanic candidate, by the United Veterans of the Republic has done much to further the cause of the local attorney in the northeast section of the city was evidenced by reports made last night at a meeting of campaign workers.

Other factors which are reported to be winning Osborne votes are the candidate's long experience with affairs of government and his legal training. For several years as a reporter on a Los Angeles daily newspaper he was assigned to the City Hall run, where he became familiar with the workings of the city government. During this time, it is said, he reported the entire negotiations and proceedings by which Los Angeles city took over the old Los Angeles City Water Works. Later he became city editor of the paper on which he was working.

A graduate of Stanford University law school and a practicing lawyer since 1915, Mr. Osborne if elected will be in a position to give close attention to the legal aspects of the Fourteenth District's interests, it was pointed out by a speaker at the meeting last night.

The Women's Political League, largest nonpartisan women's organization of Los Angeles, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Erwin P. Werner. Approving his fight for revision of assessment laws the league in a letter to Werner stated:

"We go on record as believing you to be the best qualified aspirant to that office."

Officers of the league are Miss Ruth Sterry, president; Mrs. P. E. Keeler, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. Rolland A. Vandegrift, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Arnold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alma Nordstrom, treasurer; Mrs. Caryl M. Sheldon, auditor.

J. Stanley Farlinger, candidate for Council from the Twelfth Councilmanic District, is in receipt of a letter of thanks from the Red Cross department of the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando thanking him for the interest and success he has attained in the arrangements of tickets for the baseball games this summer at Wrigley Field for the Disabled War Veterans.

Mr. Farlinger as athletic officer for the American Legion is engaged in the organizing of some 500 baseball teams for the annual American Legion Junior baseball championships.

Appreciation for the efforts of Howard W. Davis in obtaining the Santa Barbara and Normandie avenue improvements was voiced yesterday by a large number of taxpayers of the seventh District in a meeting held in Councilman Davis's campaign headquarters, 1481 Santa Barbara avenue, it was announced yesterday.

S. De Vier Ely, retired manufacturer and former "top sergeant" in the World War, was notified yesterday of his indorsement by the United Veterans of the Republic for the office of Councilman from the Fifth District.

Edward L. Thrasher, Councilmanic candidate from the Fourteenth District, won indorsement from two contracting associations on his stand against "extras" in public improvements except in extreme cases. Thrasher, himself a plastering contractor, was indorsed by the Contracting Plasterers' Association of Southern California and the Los Angeles County Council of Contracting Plasterers' Association.

Henry J. Grimes, running for Council in the Sixth District, is stressing the storm-drain situation in making his appeal to the voters.

Miss Orfa Jean Shontz, attorney and active figure in women's club and civic circles, has been named chairman of the women's campaign for Peirson M. Hall, candidate for City Attorney, it was announced yesterday at Hall headquarters, 315 Subway Terminal Building.

Lloyd S. Nix, City Prosecutor, yesterday made public the platform on which he is basing his candidacy for the office of Mayor.

Mr. Nix's formal platform was prefaced by this statement:

"I have waited until now to announce my public policies in order to have plenty of time to study each situation of interest to the people of Los Angeles, to inform myself thoroughly of all facts pertaining to these situations and to arrive, without haste or confusion, at definite conclusions as to the course to pursue for the best interests of the city."

Mr. Nix's formal platform follows in outline:

I pledge an honest, efficient and economical administration of the city government.

I pledge my full support to the Department of Water and Power in its expansion and development. I sincerely believe in and stand for the unqualified ownership, control and distribution of water, power and light by the municipality.

I stand for the fullest possible development of the harbor as a municipally owned, controlled and managed project with no sacrifice of the city of Los Angeles' investment in the unification of the harbor land rentals on a basis to encourage unfettered development.

I stand for a municipally owned, controlled, managed and operated belt-line railroad at the harbor.

On the matter of assessments I pledge myself to protect the property owners against unfair and duplicating assessments.

On the matter of law enforcement I pledge full support to the Police Department in its honest, legitimate efforts to enforce the law.

I pledge my co-operation with all legitimate organizations that have for their purpose the encouraging and establishing of business, industry and enterprises desiring to locate in our city.

I pledge my co-operation with the city departments for the furtherance and advancement of health, education and recreation.

I stand for the continuation of the excellent work being done by our Fire Department and will give every aid for fire protection and prevention; commensurate with the growth of the city.

I further pledge my co-operation in the furtherance of health and sanitation, the maintenance of our public parks and the development of our public school system.

I promise that in the selection of men and women for the various commissions and executive offices to be filled by the Mayor I will be guided and advised in all instances by those who have proven in the past that their interest is for the best interest of the city as a whole and not by those who may be termed special interests.

# Shaw Reports Street Work Let for Week

Contracts totaling $81,422 in value were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The largest was for the installation of a sanitary sewer in the Sanborn-avenue and Clayton-avenue sewer district. It was let for $25,708.20.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the past week, according to the report, for the improvement of Roselake avenue between Temple street and Beverly Boulevard, Spaulding avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and San Vicente Boulevard, One Hundred and Sixth street between Wilmington avenue and Santa Ana Boulevard, and streets in the following improvement districts: Third street and Harper avenue, Bloomfield street and Diaz avenue, Eighty-ninth street and Normandie avenue, Crestwood Way and Crestwood Terrace, Lyric avenue and Monon street, and Santa Susana avenue and Topanga Canyon avenue.

# WEEK FOR BOYS STARTS SUNDAY

*Seven Days to be Given Over to Youths of City*

*Full Program Planned for Observing Occasion*

*Efforts Made to Interest Fathers in Their Sons*

Next Sunday marks the inauguration of the annual "festival of youth" known as Boys' Week. Beginning with Boys' Day in the churches and continuing with daily schedules of activities and entertainment until Saturday, a continuous spotlight will be focused upon the boys of Los Angeles. Comprehensive programs have been worked out in detail by the boys' week committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare.

During the celebration of the week every effort will be made to interest the father in the welfare of his own son. Throughout the planning of programs, the committee intentionally has ignored the mother, in the assurance that no effort is ever necessary to promote the mother's interest in her boy.

In keeping with this policy, one of the outstanding events of the week is to be a mass meeting of fathers and sons, at Shrine Temple on Wednesday evening, known as Boys' Day in Loyalty. The great auditorium will be packed and only men and boys will appear on the program. Tickets of admission have been issued through the senior and junior high schools, and the private and parochial schools, to 3121 boys, and to a similar number of fathers. No boy may participate in the big demonstration unless he is accompanied by his dad, or his male guardian.

**FULL PROGRAM PLANNED**

A program involving many theatrical features, bands, choruses and special stunts will be interspersed with a few brief and pertinent addresses, aimed at both the boys and their fathers. Joseph Scott, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Next Sunday there will be special services either morning or evening for boys, and in which boys will participate, at 360 Protestant churches. All Catholic churches and Holy Name Societies are making special observance of "Boys' Day in the Churches." Jewish churches will hold similar services next Saturday.

For "Boys' Day in the Libraries," Monday, special community programs have been arranged in forty-seven branch public libraries of the city, with music, story telling, dramatic events, short speeches, and other entertainment. The libraries also will hold their special gatherings for boys on each day of the week.

**BOYS TO HOLD OFFICES**

Tuesday, which is "Boys' Day in Citizenship," is the occasion when boys will occupy all Federal, State, county and city public offices, later preparing reports of their experiences, to be read to the student bodies of their various schools. In many of the city departments special plans have been made in behalf of these boys. In the police department there will be thirty boy officers, all of whom will not only see every phase of police administration but will be given a luncheon at the practice range.

More than 300 concerns have thrown open their doors for the reception and instruction of boys on "Boys' Day in Industry," Thursday.

A special committee has arranged activities for "Boys' Day in the Schools," Friday, and the week will end with "Boys' Day in Recreation" on Saturday.

The scope of the programs and the city-wide activities of the week incorporate features for the entertainment of more than 127,000 boys, and it is expected that the special week also will stimulate a similar number of fathers.

# British Savant Will Air Views

A new viewpoint on the relations now existing between England and America will be brought before the English-Speaking Union, Los Angeles Center, Tuesday evening when members meet at the University Club to hear a discussion on "Anglo-American Relations."

The center has invited as guest of honor, Prof. F. C. S. Schiller, senior fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, who is now conducting philosophy lectures at the University of California at Los Angeles. Recognized as an eminent philosopher, Dr. Schiller is also known as a student of politics. His visit to this country has given him a new insight into the relations between his country and America, he declares.

# USURY OFFENSIVE ATTACK[ED]

*Demurrer Filed in Julian Case Charging Com[plaints] Used to Intimidate Defendants*

Charging that the John Doe complaints issued against [the] usury defendants were used to "intimidate and force them to p[ay what] the Julian receivers contended was due," Fred Horowitz, [attorney for] Karp, yesterday launched the first attack against the prosecution [in these] cases in the form of a demurrer to the complaint which charges [him] with three counts of usury.

"If the City Prosecutor had acted in good faith in these cases he would not have issued John Doe complaints," Horowitz argued before Municipal Judge Bogue. "I have witnesses here to prove that at the time he issued these complaints the City Prosecutor knew the names of the defendants."

Special Prosecutors Hugh Foster and William J. Clark, opposing the demurrer, declared that the complaints were filed according to the law of the State of California and are legal. Judge Bogue denied the demurrer and motion to dismiss made by Horowitz and ordered Katz to enter his plea to the charge. When Katz refused to do so, on advice of Horowitz, who contended that the court has no jurisdiction, Judge Bogue ordered a plea of not guilty entered. Jury trial was set for May 20, next.

By stipulation, [illegible] special prosecutors agreed [illegible] same procedure would [illegible] case of Max Sandberg [illegible] demurrer, interposed by [illegible] is to be argued on the [illegible]

Three more usury defendants [illegible] terday appeared before Judge Bogue. [illegible] Guttierman, [illegible] 259 South Broadway, [illegible] three counts of usury; [illegible] man, [illegible] Broadway, [illegible] Lifpitz, [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Cases of all three were continued by Judge Bogue [illegible] 26th inst. [illegible] tor Nix, who [illegible] room with his [illegible] declared that [illegible] more defendants [illegible] court tomorrow [illegible] selves. [illegible] names.

# AIRPLANE FACILITIES INCREASE[D]

*Hall Company [illegible] Officers and [illegible] Factory in Los Angeles*

Election of officers and [illegible] of factory facilities of the [Hall Aluminum En]gineering and Aircraft Company, Inc., were announced [Sa]turday.

The company's offices [in the] Lincoln Building, and [illegible] 150-54 West [illegible] nounced the following [per]sonnel: George W. [illegible] ident, associated for [illegible] with the National Cash [Register] Company as sales [illegible] Dunigan, vice-president [illegible] manager, formerly with [illegible] Motors, Inc.; Charles [illegible] search engineer, who has [illegible] ty years' experience in [illegible] and aircraft designing [illegible] has turned over to the [company] twenty-six patents, [illegible] applications, and [illegible] plans; Arthur Wolff, [illegible] accountant, is secretary [and treas]urer. In addition to the [above, the] directors are R. P. [illegible] McClure, G. A. [illegible] low, ex-Senator C. J. [illegible] Wallace F. Polk.

The business [illegible] company centers [illegible] ties in the manufacturing [of two] types of airplanes. One [illegible] three-motored monoplane [illegible] carrying twelve passengers [illegible] of two and 500 pounds of [illegible] mail or express. The other [illegible] smaller airplane for private [and] commercial use with [illegible] gers, pilot and baggage [compart]ment.

# Former May[or] of Milw[aukee] Sued by [illegible]

David S. Rose, former [Mayor of] Milwaukee and one [illegible] China for the United [States Gov]ernment, was sued for [divorce yes]terday in a complaint [filed by Attor]ney Henry W. Nisbet [for] Rosemary Rose.

Mrs. Rose seeks a [illegible] assertion that, although [illegible] plenty of funds, Rose has [failed to] provide for her. The [illegible] learned, separated a [illegible] Mrs. Rose is living in [illegible] and her husband has [illegible] tice in Los Angeles. They [mar]ried nineteen years ago [in Michi]gan.

Judge Rose came to [illegible] in 1924.

# Flower Show [illegible] Tents Crow[d]

With exhibit space [illegible] maximum and arrangements [com]pleted for the display [of more] than 500 varieties of [illegible] prising thousands of [illegible] West Los Angeles Flower [Show] opening at Santa Monica [and Se]pulveda boulevards next [illegible] evening, will be one of [the largest] events of its kind ever held [on the] Pacific Coast, according to C. G. Greeneveger, [illegible] flower authority.

Located on the boundary [of] Sawtelle and Westwood, [the show] will cover an area of [illegible] feet of space, containing [illegible] French formal garden [illegible] exhibits and educational [illegible] and commercial displays.

## REALTY MAN HO[NORED]

*Luncheon to C. C. C. [Tatum Marks] Start of New [Enterprise]*

More than 300 Los Angeles [illegible] and investment security [illegible] ered yesterday at the Alexandria [to] attend the luncheon given [in honor] of C. C. C. Tatum, [illegible] erator, by the George H. [illegible] Security Corporation. The [affair] was the inauguration of the Tatum Investment Trust.

Jess E. Stephens, City [Attorney], was chairman and [illegible] the affair, which was [held in the] Alexandria ballroom. [illegible] president of the Realty Board, [was the] chief speaker. He was [illegible] Mr. Tatum, Cecil B. [illegible] manager of the Tatum [illegible] Erno Bardeleben, Chamber [of Com]merce representative, [illegible] Schoettler, attorney and [illegible] counselor, and a number of [illegible]

**STREET JOB AU[THORIZED]**

The City Council has [illegible] the beginning of proceedings [for the] improvement of Wilton [illegible] alden avenue between [illegible] street and the Los Angeles [illegible] under the title of Wilton [and] Vasalden-avenue Improvement District.

# SOUND [illegible]

# REAL ESTATE [IN] LOS ANGELE[S]

*Southern Californ[ia] Made Secure by M[illegible] Afforded by Gu[illegible]*

BY CHARLES [illegible]

Los Angeles real estate is the [illegible] because of the safeguards afford[ed] [illegible] and price with outlook [illegible] readily obtainable from [illegible] ever wants to be and should be [illegible] to property acquired is good [illegible] of assault.

Validity of title is an important [illegible] in realty transactions anywhere, but here in Los Angeles this [illegible] is so readily at hand, has [been] developed to such a degree of [illegible] and is so extensively utilized through agencies specially organized for the purpose that in that [illegible] Los Angeles sets the pace [for] the rest of the world.

Los Angeles did not first give [title] insurance to the world, but it [has] developed it as a science of [illegible] value and a factor of [illegible] importance in the stabilization of realty transactions. Likewise there may have been the germ [of] the escrow method, significant [illegible] of title insurance procedure [illegible] in other places but Los Angeles has developed it to a point that [illegible] this locality must, designate [illegible] its real locale of origin.

**REALTY PROTECTION**

As a center of enormous volume of realty transactions and value [illegible] based on substantial [illegible] touching every point of progress, Los Angeles has [illegible] the wonder and won the [illegible] of this and other nations. [illegible] intensive and sincere [illegible] the determination here of [illegible] real estate with certainty of [illegible] This procedure of protection [did] not spring into instantaneous [being], nor was it coincidental with [illegible] history in earlier years. [It] was a steady and sure development which in its present form has [as] its foundation the experience of [illegible] and an observance of legal [illegible] that are part of the [illegible] corporate fabric.

The instituting and furtherance [of] this means of realty protection is [illegible] equally as engaging and [impor]tant as the development that [illegible] Los Angeles real estate a [illegible] attraction for investors seeking [illegible] of the compass. Its roots [lie] in the realty that came into [American] domain with the close of [the] Mexican war, many of which [illegible] straight through, in [illegible] from the days when Spain was [illegible] of the Mexican empire of [illegible]

This latter validity of title again [has] been emphasized by the findings [illegible] at the recent hearing before a United States Senate Public Lands subcommittee here.

This inquiry was actuated by [an] attack on old Spanish and [Mexican] land grants in an effort to [illegible] homesteading entry on these [lands] at this late day, regardless of [their] already established clarity of [title] and the extensive improvements made on the lands in the [years] in which they have passed [through] regular channels of business from one purchaser to another. [illegible] alluring bait—this proposition held out of homestead filing on [illegible] excellent lands on the vagary [of] their original grant status was [illegible] to attack.

The hearing proved such an utter [illegible] from the standpoint of this

[Continued] on Page 2, Column 3)

Solid Brick Apart[ment]
Price $200,000. Income [illegible]
Situated upon a Splendi[d] [illegible]x150 feet in size, this Modern Building Expensi[vely] [fur]nished, commands an Ideal [location] in the Vermont-Wilshire [district].
It is very accessible [to] Amusement Center, Trans[portation] and is occupied by a [illegible] Class of Tenants.
Owner who is anxious to [illegible] trade his Equity of $130[illegible] Good Vacant or Country P[roperty]
See MR. GREINER

Two Duplexe[s] In West Hollyw[ood] A Real Buy
Located in a Fine Distri[ct] Large Corner Lot, near P[illegible] Private Schools, Good Tr[ansporta]tion, Bus and Street Cars, [illegible] Unfurnished and occupi[ed] Good Class of Tenants. Th[e] Income is $2700. Only $7000 cash to handle. Profit on Money Invested.
See MR. MOORE

ROBERT[illegible]
TRinity 1131

...BOYS ...NDAY

...iven Over ...City

...nned for ...ssion

...nterest ...Sons

[illegible]

## AIRPLANE FACILITIES INCREASE

*Hall Company Elects [illegible] Officers and Enlarges Factory in Los Angeles*

Election of officers and [illegible] of factory facilities of the [illegible] g'neering and Aircraft Cons[illegible] Company, Inc., were announced [yes]terday.

The company's offices are [in] Lincoln Building, and a fac[tory at] 150-54 West Slauson avenue. [It an]nounced the following execu[tive per]sonnel: George W. Walker, [pres]ident, associated for twenty [years] with the National Cash [Register] Company as sales manager; [illegible] Dunigan, vice-president and [general] manager, formerly with [illegible] Motors, Inc.; Charles S. Hall, [re]search engineer, who has had [twen]ty years' experience in [aero] and aircraft designing, and has turned over to the [company] twenty-six patents, fourteen [illegible] applications, and thirty [illegible] plans; Arthur Wolff, certified [public] accountant, is secretary and [treas]urer. In addition to the officers, directors are R. P. Holser, [illegible] McClure, G. A. Lathrop, F. A. [illegible] low, ex-Senator C. J. Laughlin [and] Wallace F. Polk.

The business program of [the] company centers immediately [on ac]tivities in the manufacturing of [three] types of airplanes. One type [is a] three-motored monoplane capable [of] carrying twelve passengers, a [load] of two and 500 pounds of [illegible] mail or express. The other type [is a] smaller airplane for private [and] commercial use with four [passen]gers, pilot and luggage [compart]ment.

## Former Mayor of Milwaukee Sued by W[ife]

David S. Rose, former [Mayor of] Milwaukee and once [illegible] China for the United States [Gov]ernment, was sued for divorce [yes]terday in a complaint filed by [attor]ney Henry W. Nisbet in be[half of] Rosemary Rose.

Mrs. Rose seeks a divorce [on the] assertion that, although [he has] plenty of funds, Rose has [failed to] provide for her. The couple, [it was] learned, separated a few weeks [ago]. Mrs. Rose is living in Beverly [Hills] and her husband has a law [prac]tice in Los Angeles. They were [mar]ried nineteen years ago in [Chica]go.

Judge Rose came to Los Angeles in 1924.

## Flower Show Tents Crowd[ed]

With exhibit space taxed [to the] maximum and arrangements [com]pleted for the display of [more] than 500 varieties of flowers, [com]prising thousands of blossoms, [the] West Los Angeles Flower [Show] opening at Santa Monica and [Sep]ulveda boulevards next We[dnesday] evening, will be one of the [largest] events of its kind ever held [on the] Pacific Coast, according to [illegible] C. G. Groenewegen, inter[national] flower authority.

Located on the boundary [between] Sawtelle and Westwood the [show] will cover an area of 52,000 [square] feet of space, containing a French formal garden for the [illegible] exhibits and educational, [illegible] and commercial displays.

## REALTY MAN HONO[RED]

*Luncheon to C. C. C. Tatum [Marks] Start of New Enterprise*

More than 300 Los Angeles [realty] and investment security [men gath]ered yesterday at the Alex[andria to] attend the luncheon given [in honor] of C. C. C. Tatum, real-estate [op]erator, by the George M. [illegible] Security Corporation. The [event] was the inauguration of the C. C. C. Tatum Investment Trust.

Jess E. Stephens, City A[ttorney], was chairman and toast[master of] the affair, which was held [in the] Alexandria ballroom. Mason [illegible] president of the Realty Board, [was] chief speaker. He was fol[lowed by] Mr. Tatum, Cecil B. Barker, [illegible] manager of the Tatum organ[ization], Erno Bardeleban, Chamber of Com[merce] representative, Roland Schoettler, attorney and [illegible] counselor, and a number of [others].

STREET JOB AUTHOR[IZED]

The City Council has [illegible] the beginning of proceedings [for] improvement of Wilbur and [Van]alden avenues between P[illegible] street and the Los Angeles [illegible] under the title of Wilbur [and] Vanalden-avenue Improvement District.

## [O]FFENSIVE ATTACK[S]

*[Ju]lian Case Charging Compl[aints to] Intimidate Defendants*

[J]ohn Doe complaints issued against 160 [illegible] to "intimidate and force them to pay [illegible] [a]mended was due," Fred Horowitz, attorney for [illegible] the first attack against the prosecution [illegible] demurrer to the complaint which charges [illegible]

By stipulation, Horowitz and special prosecutors agreed that same procedure would obtain in case of Max Slossberg, broker, demurrer, interposed by [illegible] is to be argued on the 26th [illegible].

Three more usury defendants [illegible] terday appeared voluntarily [before] Judge Bogue. They are [illegible] Gutterman, clothing merchant [at] 259 South Broadway, charged [with] three counts of usury; Philip [illegible] man, manufacturer, of 636 [South] Broadway, eight counts, and [illegible] Lipfitz, shoe dealer of 536 [illegible] Los Angeles street, three counts. Cases of all three men were [con]tinued by Judge Bogue until [the] 26th inst. for plea. City Pro[secu]tor Nix, who appeared in the [court]room with his special prosecutors, declared that approximately [illegible] more defendants would appear [in] court tomorrow to surrender them[selves]. He declined to reveal [their] names.

[illegible]

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

# Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

# SOUND TITLES GUARD CALIFORNIA PROPERTY

## REAL ESTATE DEALS IN LOS ANGELES PROTECTED

*Southern California Investments Made Secure by Many Safeguards Afforded by Guarantee Firms*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

[Los] Angeles real estate is the safest kind of of an investment [because] of the safeguards afforded the buyer. Advisability, of [location] and price with outlook for value enhancement are [readily] obtainable from reputable dealers. What the [buyer] wants to be and should be thoroughly sure of is that the [title to] property acquired is good and will stand up under any [test] of assault.

[Security] of title is an important [factor] in realty transactions any[where] [illegible] here in Los Angeles this [illegible] so readily at hand, has [been developed] to such a degree of [illegible] and is so extensively uti[lized] [illegible] specially or[ganized] [illegible] that in that [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] the pace [illegible] of the world.

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[TITLE] PROTECTION

[illegible] of enormous volume [illegible] transactions and value ap[preciation] [illegible] on substantial ex[illegible] every point of [illegible] Los Angeles has [illegible] the wonder and won the [illegible] and other nations. [illegible] intensive and sincere [illegible] foundation here of bui[lding] [illegible] real estate with certainty of [illegible] The procedure of protection [illegible] into instantaneous [illegible] coincidental with [illegible] history in earlier years, [illegible] steady and sure develop[ment] [illegible] in its present form has [illegible] the experience of [illegible] an observance of legal [illegible] that are part of the [illegible] fabric.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## CORNER ON BOULEVARD SELLS HIGH

*Frontage of 150 Feet on Wilshire Sold to Eastern Buyer for $300,000*

Announcement was made this week of the sale for $300,000 of the property on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Sierra Bonita avenue. It contains a frontage of 150 feet on the boulevard and is 200 feet deep. The deal was made by F. J. Buckley & Co., for Mrs. Bonnie M. Vaughan.

The property was purchased by M. Fields, an eastern capitalist, who plans to make an early announcement concerning future development plans.

### FACT AND COMMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT is forthcoming from a famous middle - western university that, after ten years of experimentation, "artificial climates have been produced on an economical basis."

The experiments were carried on in a specially constructed nine-room house-laboratory, where every kind of fuel, heat pipes and cool-air ducts on the market were put through their paces under varying conditions. The problem was to maintain a comfortable temperature with which would be combined proper humidity, light and oxygen content.

The unseasonable climate of the Middle West, with its hot summers, its cold winters, its sleet and snow, its cyclones, tornadoes and blizzards, was the basis for this year's experimentation. The experimenters' main objective was to attempt, by producing a mechanical indoor climate, to make life more livable in those latitudes.

California home owners can rejoice in the fact that local climatic conditions are such that it never will be necessary to mechanically produce "artificial climate on an economical basis."

Southern California climate, a la natural, is what will make Los Angeles real estate worth many times more than Middle Western real estate in the years to come.

**Licensing Salesmen**

The passage last week in the State Legislature of a bill making the licensing of all real-estate salesmen compulsory, assures the business being placed on a higher plane.

The measure promises to curb

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### *Ninth and Broadway Location of Height-Limit Unit*

Mercantile Building Plans Announced

Plans for a $1,250,000 thirteen-story building drawn by Claud Beelman, architect, were announced yesterday, the structure to rise at Broadway and Ninth street.

## SKYSCRAPER TO RISE DOWNTOWN

*Thirteen-Story Structure Announced*

*Broadway and Ninth Corner to Be Improved*

*Mercantile Building Will Cost $1,250,000*

Construction of a thirteen-story mercantile building to cost $1,250,000 will begin before June 15 at the northeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street, according to an announcement yesterday by Claud Beelman, architect, 1019 Union Bank Building, who prepared the plans.

The contract for the work has already been let to the J. V. McNeil Company and it is expected that the structure will be completed and ready for occupancy before January 1.

J. W. CLUNE, OWNER

J. W. Clune, Garland Building, capitalist and oil man, is the owner of the structure. The lot, fronting 100 feet on Broadway and 148 feet on Ninth street to an alley, was purchased by his father, W. H. Clune, now deceased, in 1910. For some time past it has been used as an automobile-parking station.

The building will be of the Class A type, of steel frame construction, with stone or terra-cotta exterior. Modern type of architecture, as used in the latest New York City structures, has been followed in the design. The lobby will be of imported marble and three high-speed and two freight elevators will be installed.

SPACE ALREADY LEASED

Storerooms will occupy the ground floors of the building, with wholesale garment firms occupying the floors above. Wolfson Brothers Company, 200 Quinby Building, exclusive agents for the property, report that already 75 per cent of the floor space has been leased and that they expect the entire building to have been rented by the time it is ready for occupancy. Tenants leasing quarters include some of the largest importers and manufacturers of ladies' ready-to-wear clothes on the Coast, according to S. S. Wolfson, who, with I. Smuckler of the realty firm, is handling the leases.

## BOULEVARD SALE SETS HIGH MARK

*Wilshire Frontage Transfer at $1000 Front Foot Breaks Record for Vicinity*

What is said to be a record price for Wilshire Boulevard frontage in its vicinity was established last week with the sale of the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive for $1000 a front foot. The deal involved the expenditure of more than $300,000, according to Harley Moore of J. Earlton Moore & Son, realty brokers, who handled the transaction.

The property at present is occupied by a gasoline station. It fronts 103 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and extends for 158 feet along Beverly Drive. Previous to its sale it was owned by Muller Brothers, Hollywood business men.

The name of the purchaser of the property was not announced, but it is reported that the corner will be improved within a short time by a business structure. It is situated across the street from the site of the building being constructed by the California Bank.

## Millions to be Spent on Construction

LONG BEACH, April 20. (Exclusive)—Building construction under way in Long Beach has a value of $15,000,000 and an additional $10,000,000 in construction is projected, E. A. Bradbury, manager of the Builders' Exchange asserts in reporting on a survey completed this week.

The projected construction includes new schools for which voters appropriated $2,150,000 in March; the $1,400,000 municipal auditorium, for which plans have been drawn under a recent bond issue; a new postoffice and Federal building for which the government has appropriated $1,250,000, and the Las Olas $2,500,000 apartment.

## Study Course Will Fit Men for Licensing

The department of correspondence and study of the University of Southern California, 122 East Seventh street, announces a special course for real estate salesmen, providing instruction preparatory to the educational test which will be required of all salesmen beginning January 1, 1930, through recent amendments to the State Real Estate Act.

Land economics, appraisals, mortgages, deeds of trust, contracts, liens and encumbrances, laws of agency, and the real estate act are covered in the eight lessons by mail.

### ORANGE GROVE SALE AT LINDSAY REPORTED

LINDSAY, April 20. (Exclusive) A twenty-acre grove belonging to E. E. Rucker, northwest of Lindsay, has been sold to E. C. Nelson, local orange grower. Mr. Rucker owned the place for about three years. Five acres are planted to olives and the remainder is divided between Valencias and navels.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER

SOUTHWEST COR. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND GOWER STREET, 50x130, at a price way below its value and on very reasonable terms. A large and important investment has prompted the owner of this fine corner to make a sacrifice for quick sale. Information as to price and terms from CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

San Francisco

WE OFFER FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION CORNER VAN NESS AND BUSH STREET, improved with seven-story Class "A" steel frame. $850,000.00. See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Six Acres

JUST OFF WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SLAUSON. Fronts two important streets. Built up all around it. Good opportunity for house builder or subdivider. Non-resident owner wants to sell. PRICE $85,000.00 CASH. See L. M. ROBERTS.

Hollywood—4.6 Acres

NEAR SUNSET BLVD. AND LA BREA. This large parcel suitable for subdivision. The surrounding district entirely built up with homes and apartments. Ideal for large hotel, apartment-house or club project. Price is right, and terms are reasonable. See H. R. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 6181.

We Have Buyers

FOR YOUR VACANT OR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

Owners Attention

BROADWAY CLIENT

WANTS LARGE, WELL IMPROVED CORNER IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MUST BE WELL LEASED AND ON A THOROUGHFARE (NOT APARTMENTS) UP TO $350,000. WILL PAY CASH, ASSUME AND PUT IN HIS BROADWAY PROPERTY CLEAR AT $150,000.

WILSHIRE VACANT:

MUST BE WELL LOCATED ON A THOROUGHFARE IN THE WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD SECTION UP TO $500,000. WILL PAY CASH OR ASSUME, AND PUT IN 40 ACRES OF WOODED HILL RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION PROPERTY WITHIN 30 MINUTES OF BROADWAY, AND OTHER CLEAR PROPERTIES.

WILSHIRE IMPROVED:

OUR CLIENT WANTS LARGE, IMPROVED CORNER, WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD (MIGHT CONSIDER CHOICE VACANT) TO $450,000. WILL PAY CASH OR ASSUME UP TO $300,000 AND PUT IN HIS PALATIAL CLOSE-IN LOS ANGELES FOOTHILL HOME AT ACTUAL VALUE, $150,000, FREE AND CLEAR.

SUBMITTED ONLY AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

TRinity 0131.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN LET AND EXCAVATION HAS BEGUN FOR THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BUILDING AT TENTH AND OLIVE STREETS. THIS WILL BE ANOTHER GREAT BUILDING ADDED TO THOSE ALREADY ON TENTH STREET.

WE HAVE FOR SALE TWO PROPERTIES IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF THE ABOVE SITE, WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES. WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
Faber 4041.

## ARCHITECTS LEAVE FOR EAST

*Californians Will Take Active Part in Convention of Institute in Session at Washington*

Delegates from the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, of which Pierpont Davis, Los Angeles, is chairman, will attend the sixty-second convention of the Institute to be held in Washington, D. C., the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. The central theme of the convention will be "The Development of the National Capital."

Delegates will also be present from the Northern California and the Washington State chapters. Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, will submit to the convention his annual report as treasurer, for which post he has been renominated by members of the Philadelphia, the Scranton-Wilkes Barre, and Southern California chapters of the Institute.

Myron Hunt of Los Angeles, a director of the institute for the Sierra Nevada district, will participate in sessions of the board of directors lasting several days. Sumner P. Hunt, Los Angeles, will report on the activity of the institute committee on earthquake hazards, of which he is chairman.

Activities of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States will also be reported upon. David J. Witmer, Los Angeles, is a director of the bureau.

On the 22nd inst. Mr. Bergstrom will deliver an address before the producers' council, which is affiliated with the institute.

On the evening of the 25th inst., the Southern California architects, with their fellow-members of the institute, will be the guests of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, at a special exhibition which Secretary Mellon will hold for the purpose of showing to official Washington the plans of the Treasury Department for the new executive group of buildings in the Triangle area of Washington, which lies between the Mall and Pennsylvania avenue, and the Treasury and the Capitol.

## Company Adds New Unit to Hotels Chain

Purchase of the La Wiltona Apartment-Hotel at 339 South Wilton Place for a consideration of approximately $175,000 was announced yesterday by Louis M. Halper, president of the Pacific States Realty Improvement Company, Ltd. The structure is the third unit in the chain of multifamily buildings owned by the concern.

Others owned by the Pacific States company include the six-story President Apartment-Hotel at Union avenue and Ingraham street, and the four-story Fenmore Apartment-Hotel now being completed at Harold Way and Van Ness avenue in Hollywood.

## Tourist Hotel to be Erected Near Kingman

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ninon Hudson, L. J. Sweeney and Los Angeles associates are planning erection in the Kingman suburbs of a $100,000 hotel, especially designed for the convenience of automobile tourist travel. The location overlooks Kingman. This hotel and several others along the Old Trails Highway are to be of distinctive Spanish type.

## THEATRICAL MEN BUY IN BEACH CITY

*Gore Brothers Purchase Lot in Santa Monica Business Center*

SANTA MONICA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard at Fourteenth street was purchased last week by Gore Brothers, former owners of the West Coast theater chain, for a consideration of $150,000. Upon expiration of leases on buildings now on the property, a new structure will be built, it is reported.

The sale was consummated by Albert Leonard, Santa Monica realty broker, who recently sold an estate at Castellammare to Michael Gore, where he is building a home.

A. L. Gore in commenting on the purchase declared, "We selected this corner because we are confident it has a future as a community center and made our purchase now because of the increase by 50 per cent of building permits in the Santa Monica district."

## Santa Monica Corner Leased for $500,000

SANTA MONICA, April 20.—A lease for a total payment of more than $500,000, over a period of ninety-nine years, on 150x150 feet on the northeast corner of Second street and Colorado avenue, this city, has been announced by L. M. Ford, who negotiated the transaction for R. M. Hofford, Inc., and Erminio Gamberi, Santa Monica pioneer, who has owned the four lots more than thirty-five years. Gamberi is said to have paid only $1500 each for them.

Hufford is Santa Monica agent for Ford and Lincoln automobiles. Three houses now stand on the property, which will be removed to make way for a large building to be erected by the automobile man.

## Ancient Estate at Chatsworth Reported Sold

CHATSWORTH, April 20. (Exclusive)—The Johnson estate, in the hills north of Chatsworth, has been sold. The estate has been in the hands of the same family since the Spanish grant was taken up in the seventies. Twenty acres have been reserved by the heirs for a playground, the remaining 140 acres selling for $55,000.

It is understood that the grounds are to be used as a polo field by the purchaser, a multi-millionaire who recently came to California from the Middle West.

## FOX FILMS WILL BUILD TWO UNITS

*Business Buildings Will Rise Soon at Sunset and Western Avenues*

The Fox Film Corporation is to start construction immediately on two business buildings on opposite corners of its studio property at Sunset Boulevard and Western avenue, according to William Fox.

Plans drawn by W. Asa Hudson of Beverly Hills call for the construction of a two-story building seventy-five feet on Western avenue and seventy-five feet on Sunset Boulevard on the southeast corner, the first floor to have four stores facing Western avenue and a corner store facing Western and Sunset with entrances at each corner.

The building on the southwest corner of Sunset and Western will have 150-foot frontage on Western and seventy-five feet on Sunset. It will have seven stores facing on Western and one facing on Sunset.

Both buildings will be of modernistic architecture with the fronts entirely of plate glass. Colorings will be different in that the trim and the face of the buildings will be a color scheme of black and white marble with silvered metal.

Both buildings are so arranged that all interior partitions may be completely eliminated, making it possible to throw the entire building into one unit, the purpose of which is to make it possible to supply the demands of any prospective tenant with the amount of room each tenant may require.

Fox Film Corporation is expending more than $150,000 on contracts which call for the work to begin immediately.

## Site Selected for First Dam in Big Tujunga

TUJUNGA, April 20. (Exclusive) What is known as "the upper site," a half-mile above Hansen Lodge, has been chosen for the first dam to be built in Big Tujunga Canyon by the county flood control department. It is expected that work on the project will start by June 1. The proposed dam will be 600 feet long at the crest, sixty feet at the base and 200 feet high. It will cost about $1,000,000, which is available in flood-control funds. Work is not to start until a permit is obtained from the Federal forestry department and all plans are approved by the State engineering department.

Three other dams are to be built in the Big Tujunga section, all to cost about $5,000,000, it has been stated by Flood Control Engineer Eaton.

Solid Brick Apartments

Price $200,000. Income $33,000

Situated upon a Splendid Corner [illegible] feet in size, this Beautiful [Modern] Building Expensively Furnished, commands an Ideal Location in the Vermont-Wilshire Area.

It is very accessible to Stores, Amusement Center, Transportation, and is occupied by a Permanent Class of Tenants.

[The] Owner who is anxious to retire, will [trade] his Equity of $130,000 for Good Vacant or Country Property.

See MR. GREINER

Two Duplexes In West Hollywood A Real Buy

Situated in a Fine District, on a Large Corner Lot, near Public and [Private] Schools, Good Transportation, Bus and Street Cars, 4 Rentals, [Unfurnished] and occupied by a Good Class of Tenants. The annual [income] is $2700. Only requires [illegible] cash to handle. A Good Profit on Money Invested.

See MR. MOORE

Washington Boulevard Business Frontage Located Near 4th Ave. Price Only $27,500

This piece of Property is located on the South Side, within 100 feet of the Bank, and in the Heart of Business Activity, and is offered Much in this Vicinity. Has an income of $100 per month on the present improvements. Incumbrance of $15,000 for 5 years at 7%. Will take $5000 cash and Good Lot for Equity.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Hollywood Mansion On 5 Acre Estate

Located less than 5 Minutes by Automobile from Hollywood Blvd., this Magnificent, Highly Improved Estate, with 20 Room Modern Mansion and 5 Car Garage, is Incomparable to Anything in the City, because there isn't Anything even Similar.

The Owner who is Alone, has no Further Use for it, and has Authorized us to Trade it at a figure Less than Ground Appraisal, for a Smaller Home, or Income Property.

See MR. GREINER

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Will handle a property in down town Los Angeles where the vacant lot would readily pay 9% on total price. There is speculative possibility here; combined with good potential income.

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Cash required to handle an excellent outside corner on prominent boulevard improved with brick store building, fully occupied, and paying 10% net on total price.

11% PLUS

Return on investment after paying taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage. Lot 100 by 140 feet improved with modern brick building in thoroughly established district, and leased to a Ford Agency. $43,000 cash required.

TRUSTEE'S SALE ONLY $12,000

For a splendid 40 foot lot, located on West Adams adjoining one of the most prominent intersections on the street, and in fine apartment house district. This property was acquired by foreclosure and the trustees have priced it to sell at once. Terms.

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# Legislature Passes Bill to License Realty Salesmen

## BROKERS WATCH SIGNING OF ACT

*Governor Affixes Signature to Amendment*

*Bill Makes Many Changes in Present Code*

*Real Estate Association Favorable to Law*

Real estate brokers of the State gathered at Sacramento Wednesday to witness the signing of Senate Bill No. 176, amending the Real Estate Act and providing for examination of salesmen and stricter control of farm land acreage subdivision by the State.

Gov. Young affixed his signature to the document in the presence of President J. Bradley Clayton of the California Real Estate Association, the authors, Senators Boggs and Mueller and other members of the Legislature. There also was a large number of brokers and salesmen present.

Gov. Young and members of the Legislature were guests of the Sacramento Real Estate Board and realty salesmen at luncheon in the Hotel Senator.

Some of the provisions of Senate Bill No. 176 are: Examination of real estate salesmen, but allowing six months for operation under temporary licenses; strengthening of the $2000 brokers' bond to afford redress to injured claimants; adding the canons of business ethics to the requirements of licenses; making it mandatory for all future commissioners to require the examination of brokers, and providing for the periodical publication of a news bulletin for departmental announcements and rulings.

Other provisions are: Requiring brokers to send in requests for copies of licensee directory; requiring all appointees for real estate commissioner to have been for five years licensed brokers; strengthening the farm land subdivision provisions so that the department will have a stronger control of slipshod subdivisions; clarifying the law as to certain features of administration; providing for a salesmen's manual; providing for a $3 examination fee for salesmen, providing for a $1 transfer charge from all licensees, and same fee for branches of a main real estate office, and for duplicate certificates, and strengthening the requirements for revocation of licenses.

The bill eliminates the $1000 revolving fund and enables the department to have at its command 1 per cent of the year's receipts.

## MINUTES TELL IN BUILDING COSTS

**Computation Shows Los Angeles Spends $224.65 Every Sixty Seconds**

Figuring out building costs by the minute may or may not mean a great deal to the average observer, but it is surprising how close the total for 1929 for Los Angeles comes to reliable estimates when it is figured that way, according to John M. Ewen, Jr., general manager of the Building Contract Service Company, a realty financing and building service concern.

Ewen points out every minute of every twenty-four-hour working day last year $224.65 was spent on construction work in Los Angeles. Last year's permits totaled $101,678,768. Permits for the first quarter of this year total $27,690,403, which represents $249.73 spent every twenty-four-hour working day for January, February and March. If this rate, per minute, should be kept up, the building total for 1929 here will be $112,558,305.60, according to Ewen.

**LAUNDRY TO BE BUILT**

NATIONAL CITY, April 13.—Plans are being completed for the construction of a two-story Class A reinforced concrete laundry building here for the National Laundry Corporation. The structure will cost about $50,000 and will occupy an area 110 by 125 feet.

## FIRM TAKES SHOWROOM ON WILSHIRE

*George Belsey Company Display Refrigerators at Busy Corner*

The George Belsey Company, Southern California distributor of the General Electric refrigerator, has leased for a display room a large store fronting the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue. This company will not complete its second year of operation until June 1, and its leasing of this store is an indication of business prosperity in Southern California.

Traffic statistics of this corner show that on Western avenue there is a monthly pedestrian total of 20,000 and an automobile total of 1,350,000. On Wilshire there is a monthly pedestrian traffic of 18,000 and an automobile traffic of 2,206,000. The corner location will be used to display the full line of porcelain and all-steel household and apartment types of the General Electric refrigerator, while an additional fifty-foot frontage on Western avenue will be used to display the new line of porcelain commercial refrigerators.

Mr. Belsey declares that the public is coming to the point where electric refrigeration is regarded as an economic necessity, rather than a luxury, because of present low prices, the low cost of electricity in Southern California, and the convenience and health-guarding qualities of electric refrigeration.

"We feel that putting our tenth and largest store on the world's busiest corner will bring forcibly to the attention of the people in Los Angeles that electric refrigeration is an enviable luxury of a few but as an easily owned and most cherished possession of families of every type," he declared.

## TITLES GUARD LOCAL REALTY

(Continued from First Page)

attack that conceivably this sort of attempted land-grabbing has gone into the discard, along with such other much-for-litle hokum as the Spanish prisoner game.

There isn't anything at all mysterious about these land grants, nor any other realty holdings in this region. There isn't anything intricate about the development and application of the title-insurance business and the escrow procedure which are part and parcel of our realty welfare. They are business developments thoroughly compatible with the magnitude of realty progress in this area and precautions that attest the substantiality of real estate here.

The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 ending the war between the United States and Mexico guaranteed the rights of land grants in the newly acquired California domain, that had been of Spanish and Mexican origin. A natural sequence of the ending of the war was a higher regard for the possibilities of these lands. They looked better than ever. Possession of any part of them was inviting.

With characteristic Latin indulgence, grantors of these early tracts were not strictly specific as to their boundaries. The encompassing lines were more apt to be of the "from this hill to that barranca," and "this arroyo to that mound" sort. American domination brought more of the Anglo-Saxon insistence on exactness—buyers of land wanted definite metes and bounds. Necessarily, since there was no disposition to attack the integrity of the old Spanish and Mexican grants, surveys were made on the basis of these parcels.

Later divergent opinion regarding the validity of various old grants or their boundaries, and consequent confusion on the point of whether any of them, or parts of them were amenable to American homestead-ing provisions, came to Federal notice, originally, it appears, through reference in a Presidential Congressional message. At any rate, Congressional action authorized a land commission in 1851 to pass on the situation of these California lands.

Unquestionably the result not only of this commission's delving, but also of court activities and consequences, established the validity of the old Spanish and Mexican grants and boundaries and thus the validity of every parcel of them that has figured in subsequent transactions.

This conclusion logically is attributed not only to the legalities involved, but also to the convincing fact that long tenure, development and the essential need of removing from realty welfare every vestige of confusion that might tend to disorganize land possession, made it imperative to settle positively the legitimacy of title.

**UNWARRANTED EFFORT**

Notwithstanding the fact that any and all who in 1851 imagined themselves possessed of homestead or other rights adverse to the grant titles handed down, were given their day in court and the grant titles remained unshaken, an effort to supplant these titles with claims of public domain came to notice in recent years. Admittedly acting on "advice"—and "business advice" notoriously is not generally free—many persons filed "homestead" entries with the local land office authorities on various of these lands. Official information that these entries were no good was unstinted, but the filing fees had to be accepted, for that is the law. In due time as these entries were turned down by the Federal land authorities, the filing fees were returned, but whether the filers got back what they put up for the "advice" regarding the availability of these lands for homesteaders, does not seem to be a matter of specific public record. There must have been a great many thousands of dollars garnered.

It is this sort of "traffic" that the recent Senate subcommittee hearing here has bowled over and that should remain down and out for keeps.

It is conceivable that Congressional enactment will result for the purpose of preventing in time to come the cluttering up of the land-office machinery with any such unwarranted grab-bag filings.

Against this background of historical data and realty welfare, the significance of title insurance looms impressively.

This sort of protection was not indigenous to the California soil. There was a form of title insurance in Pennsylvania in 1876 and it spread slowly over the nation, manifesting itself to some extent in California in 1887. This was really fertile soil for it because of the similarity of its application here and in the State of its origin. In Pennsylvania there were titles pertaining to English Crown and Indian grants to be considered. Here there were titles running back to Spanish and Mexican grants.

From the late eighties until about 1893, there was a decided quietness in realty transactions in the Los Angeles area, a sort of lull before the great activity that has won world-wide attention and admiration.

Title insurance began to come into its own in about 1894 with ever-mounting volume and importance. In earlier years there also had been certificates of title pertaining to realty. After 1913, the guarantee of title supplanted this earlier form.

From every angle, the means is provided for utmost safety in the buying of Los Angeles real estate. It is a mighty rock on which to build.

**PROTESTS TO BE HEARD**

Ordinance of intention has been adopted by the City Council of Los Angeles for installation of an ornamental lighting system on Sunset Boulevard between Stanley avenue and Havenhurst Drive. Protests will be heard April 24.

## PERSHING SQUARE STRUCTURE SOLD

**Deal Nets $3,250,000**

Harrison Securities Company of San Francisco last week purchased the Pershing Square Building, Fifth and Hill streets, for $3,250,000 from a local syndicate. Glenn N. Deuel of the Charles C. Andrews Company, negotiated the deal.

## NEW UNIT OF BANK BEGINS NEXT WEEK

*Federal Reserve Structure Contract Award Precedes Actual Work*

Actual construction of the first permanent home in Los Angeles of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District will be started this week, it was announced yesterday by officials of the P. J. Walker Company, general contractors for the new government structure.

The building, which will cost $1,250,000, is to be located on the northwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, and will be one of the most massive structures for its size in the city, engineers stated, following the awarding of a contract to the Consolidated Steel Corporation for 1600 tons of steel to be used in the framework.

The Federal Reserve Bank home will be a six-story, combination bank and office structure, so designed that it can be extended to the height limit when desired. It will have a basement and sub-basement, while the exterior of the building will be finished in brick and granite. John and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects.

Building contracts call for the completion of the new structure early in 1930. In addition to the regular bank and office space, elaborate quarters are to be provided on the sixth floor for the convenience of employees of the banking system. Present plans call for the installation of a cafeteria, dining and recreation rooms.

Excavation of the site, measuring 111 feet on Olive and 119 feet on Tenth, was started last week and it is expected to be completed within the next five days.

## Large Tract in Alhambra Will be Subdivided

According to information obtained yesterday from the office of H. H. Cotton, Mayfair, the sixty-three-acre tract of land in the heart of Alhambra owned by Cotton and his associates, will be formally opened for sale next week.

This property, on Valley Boulevard between Sixth street and Garfield avenue, will include in its development three classes of zoning: business, income and residential. According to C. H. Ellison, engineer in charge, plans for its improvement are practically completed.

The portion of the property zoned for business lies along Valley Boulevard, centering on its intersection with Garfield avenue. Behind this zone extends the income property adapted to apartment-houses and flats. The remaining area will be devoted exclusively to single-family residences.

## Alhambra to Get Another Store Building

ALHAMBRA, April 20. (Exclusive)—One of the important realty transactions of the week was the sale to Dr. N. P. Weber of Hollywood of the property at 26 South Garfield avenue, now occupied by a gasoline station, for $35,000. The sale was negotiated by Daniel McKeever and the John L. Mills Company.

The property has a frontage on Garfield avenue of seventy-five feet and extends 135 feet to an alley. The new owner will erect a modern store building of the arcade type to cost $20,000. It will house fifteen shops, with four facing Garfield and eleven in the arcade. Garages will be built at the rear.

Dr. Weber about five years ago erected the three-story building at Garfield and Main, now known as the Medical Building, and last year built the Weber Building at Wilson avenue and Valley Boulevard.

## GREATER OUTPUT HERE SEEN AS IMPORT CURE

The United States annually imports more than 1,000,000 boxes of lemons yet in Southern California ten times that amount can be grown, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, real estate dealers, yesterday in commenting on the latest government report issued by the National Chamber of Commerce, which valued at $42,000,000 fruit imported last year.

"Scanning the Washington report I find that lemons constitute the largest part of United States imports of citrus fruit," Barker stated. "In 1928 we imported from Italy the equivalent of 940,000 boxes of lemons."

Of grapefruit, 109,000 boxes, weighing seventy pounds each, were imported, Barker declared. Japanese oranges, similar to our tangerines, formed the bulk of oranges brought into this country, the report shows. More than 26,000 boxes went through the harbors of Los Angeles and San Francisco in the past year, with 355,000 boxes from Porto Rico.

"These figures are incomprehensible," Barker declared. "They leave any thinking man nonplussed considering that millions of boxes of lemons, oranges and grapefruit can be raised in Southern California. These figures prove the contention that most of us in this part of the country do not know the potentialities of our own back yards."

## MARKET STRUCTURE WILL RISE

### San Fernando Valley to be Served

More Than Three Acres Utilized

CONSTRUCTION is now under way on the largest drive-in market in the San Fernando Valley, according to an announcement by Lloyd L. St. John of Heffron-McCray-St. John, owners and developers of Toluca Lake Park and Toluca Triangle. The location at the apex of the Toluca Triangle comprises more than three acres of ground and will have a $25,000 stone tile, Spanish design, building.

The store building, facing south, covers a frontage of 220 feet, bordering on Lankershim Boulevard and Cahuenga Boulevard, and is thirty-five feet dep, containing space for six shops. At the western end will be a completely equipped drug store. Other spaces will be utilized by a grocery, meat market, vegetable market, delicatessen and bakery, while at the southern corner of the triangle a superservice station will serve both boulevards. Fixtures for the building, it is estimated, will cost $15,000. The total cost of the development will exceed $75,000.

George F. Warner & Co. are the contractors and builders, while J. Byron Severance is the architect.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the activities of the relatively small number of irresponsible persons, whose connection with real estate, lends it, at times, an unpleasant odor. When all salesmen are licensed, with ethical conduct a requirement for retaining licenses, the undesirable element will be gradually eliminated.

Six months' operation under temporary licenses will be permitted, so that no hardship will be worked on the individual salesman.

The California Real Estate Association has been actively behind this particular legislation all through the session and to the organization must go the major share of credit for its passage.

The greatest benefit that the measure promises is that it should be a potent factor in elevating real-estate salesmanship to the dignity of a profession.

**Remedial Loans**

Local building and loan companies are popularizing a special type of loan known as the "remedial." It is specifically for the use of persons who wish to modernize houses which have gone out of style, fallen behind the times or become old-fashioned.

It is often times impossible to obtain a loan of the desired amount on one of these old houses. But through a "remedial" loan of, for instance, one-fourth or one-fifth the desired amount, funds are available to modernize the structure.

Through this modernization, the saleability or rentability of the house has been so greatly increased that it is then possible to obtain the loan in question. The common practice, in this case, is for the building and loan company to incorporate the "remedial" loan into a trust deed covering the total amount.

The best procedure for anyone wishing to avail themselves of a "remedial" loan, is to have a reputable architect prepare estimates showing the actual cost of the contemplated renovations. With these estimates to lay before the building and loan company, the chances of completing the loan are greatly enhanced.

## Walshe Firm Incorporates

Announcement was made last week of the incorporation of the J. M. Walshe organization, which has been identified for a number of years with the management of Los Angeles income properties. The title henceforth will be J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc.

This company, founded five years ago, has until now been owned by John M. Walshe. He now has associated with him a number of business and professional men and announces plans for expansion in operations.

The J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc., manages the Great Republic Life Building, the National City Bank Building, the Merchants' Exchange Building and the Brownstein-Louis Building.

## Half Million Value of New Construction

A survey of residential construction in Westwood Hills for the thirty days ending the 15th inst. shows forty-eight new structures begun during the period, according to the Janss Investment Corporation.

Total estimated completed values of the structures is placed at approximately $510,000, not including new construction under way in the Westwood business village.

Appropriation of $525,000 by the State for erection of the new teachers' college structure on the University of California campus at Westwood Hills was also reported this week from Sacramento.


**BEST BUY OF THE WEEK**

**Home Seekers**

**$5000 CASH**

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*It will cost you nothing to live in this home*

A REAL duplex is what we have to offer. Seven large rooms and two tiled baths in each unit. The living rooms, kitchen, maids room and bath are on ground floor. Two large master bedrooms and colored tile bath with separate stall shower on upper floor. Walls sanitas covered and hand decorated. Unit heat and electric refrigeration. The building must be seen to fully appreciate its attractiveness and modern features. Located in the new and active duplex section north of Wilshire Boulevard and just west of Fairfax Avenue.

The income from one unit will pay all expenses and interest charges. You will live free in the other unit. Priced below value at $18,750. The balance of $13,750 will be handled on terms.

*For appointment to see this bargain call Mr. E. A. Newcomb*

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A limited number of exceptionally attractive homesites at $5,000.00 on very easy terms.

*We have two or three ultra-special home bargains worthy of immediate investigation.*

Our Tract Office open every day, including Sunday.

*Drive North on Western Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd. continue North on Griffith Park Road to first street on left, Black Oak Drive.*

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He does not experiment with this and that [type] of building, not in this group.

Mayo experts have developed, for example, a[n] [spec]ial method of sound-proofing, based on experi[mental] research with the co-operation of leading colle[ge pro]fessors on the subject of sound conduction.

Mayo's organization has originated a method [of] eliminating the "settling" of class "B" structures; [it] has developed an entirely new and economical [method] of pouring concrete walls and decorative [...] gether, eliminating veneer and "overlays."

More important . . . the Mayo organization [has de]veloped a new and beautiful type of architecture [that] wins tenants and keeps buildings full and paying.

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

# Commerci[al]

## VALLEY INDU[STRY] IN PLANE [...]

*Los Angeles Area [...] Entire Pacific [...] Activities, S[...]*

Industrial aviation enterpr[ises] approximating $5,000,000, an es[tima]tion of $8,000,000 and a pay roll [...] standing features of a survey c[onducted by] Lloyd St. John, industrial aviati[on ...] the valley will become the grea[test ...] the Pacific Coast. Included i[s ...] $1,500,000 plant of United Air[craft ...] concern.

Coupled with the aviation activity in the valley is the rapidly developing motion-picture industry centering in the Studio City-North Hollywood-Burbank area with an investment of $13,950,000 and a schedule of $15,500,000 for cost of 1929 production, the St. John survey points out.

In Metropolitan field a most extensive building development has been conducted since January 1, the survey states. Buildings completed at Metropolitan include Bach Aircraft structures, 30,000 square feet. Buildings under way are Standard Oil Company, 13,000 square feet; Commercial Aircraft Corporation, 30,000 square feet, and Bach Aircraft Corporation, 20,000 square feet. In addition, plans are being drawn for new enterprises to occupy 70,000 square feet. With the development completed there will be 200,000 square feet of space under roof at Metropolitan field devoted to aviation purposes.

**THREE AIRPORTS DOMINATE**

According to the survey three airports will dominate aviation development in the valley: Grand Terminal Airport, the central passenger depot. Metropolitan Airport, center of industrial activities. Boeing Airport, central air field for a major national manufacturing [...].

St. John, who organized Metropolitan Airport and conducted the negotiations which brought United Aircraft and the Boeing Transport Corporation into the valley, declared that a year from [...]


bu[y]

BUY A BUSINES[S ...] PRO[...]

WE HAVE MANY SPLEN[DID ...] BLVD., BEVERLY BLVD[...] MELROSE AVE., LA BR[EA] AVE., THAT ARE SURE P[...] BER, A WELL LOCATED [...] WISE AND PROFITABLE [...] FORMATION AT OUR WI[LSHIRE ...]

EXCEPTIONAL [...] EXCHANG[E]

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT. [...] WELL CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIF[UL ...] ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST AP[...] HAD IN OUR OFFICE! INCOM[E ...] OF $60,000 AT 7%. SUBMIT [...] EQUITY. MR. SCHUGH AT W[...]

MELROSE MAJOR [...] COR[NER]

WE OFFER FOR LEASE A [...] LOCATED ON MAJOR INTERSE[CTION ...] TION TO PURCHASE WITHIN [...] A FRONT FOOT! AN EXCEPT[IONAL ...] TRACT A CHOICE BUSINESS C[...] SEE MR. JACK W. EVANS OR [...] OFFICE, OR MR. W. W. ROBSO[N]

WHITTIER & GA[...]

A MAJOR INTERSECTION ON [...] ARTERY. THE MOST ACTIVE [...] ANGELES TODAY. PRICE $150 [...] ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE. SE[E ...] TRINITY 3381.

HUGH [...] & CO[MPANY]

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WILSHIRE at FAIRF[AX]

GRAND [...]

CLOSE TO 7[...]

Lot 6[...]

Impr[...]

This property is in the center [...] rapidly growing metropolitan ar[ea ...]

A FORTUNE AWAIT[S ...] OF THIS CLOS[E ...]

PRICE $[...]

For complet[e ...] C. V. SIMPSON—[...]

10-Rm. House, Brand New. N[...] $40,000 value. Sacrifice at $30[...] valley and mountains. Three-c[ar ...] venience. Will take some trade [...] Mr. Riley o[...]

11-ROOM HOUSE. NO. OF LOS [...] lot. Cost $53,000. Price $45,00[0 ...] baths, library, breakfast-room, l[...] washer and electric refrigerato[r ...] smaller house in trade. Mr. Riley o[...]

Edwards & [...]

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FIRST of all, Mayo is a specialist ... field, i.e., that of developing ... business buildings.

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# Commercial Aviation Center Predicted in San Fernando District

## VALLEY INDUSTRY TEEMS IN PLANE MANUFACTURE

### Los Angeles Area Destined to Lead Entire Pacific Coast Aircraft Activities, Survey Shows

Industrial aviation enterprises representing an investment ...ing $5,000,000, an estimated annual capacity production of $8,000,000 and a pay roll by July 1 of 1750 men are outstanding features of a survey of San Fernando Valley made by ... St. John, industrial aviation authority. The report declares ... valley will become the great industrial center of aviation on ... Pacific Coast. Included in construction under way is the ... plant of United Aircraft Corporation, a $115,000,000 ...

...ed with the aviation activity ... valley is the rapidly developing ...-picture industry center ... the Studio City-North Hollywood-Burbank area with an investment of $12,000,000 and a schedule ... for cost of 1929 pro... the St. John survey points ...

... Metropolitan field a most extensive building development has ... conducted since January 1, ... survey states. Buildings completed at Metropolitan include Bach ... structures, 30,000 square ... Buildings under way are ... Oil Company, 13,000 ... Commercial Aircraft ... 20,000 square feet, and ... Aircraft Corporation, 20,000 ... In addition, plans are ... for new enterprises to ... square feet. With the ... completed there will ... square feet of space under ... Metropolitan field de... to aviation purposes.

AIRPORTS DOMINATE

...ing to the survey three ... will dominate aviation ... in the valley: ... Terminal Airport, the ... passenger depot. ... Airport, center of ... activities. ... Airport, central air field ... national manufacturing ...

..., who organized Met... Airport and conducted ... which brought ... Aircraft and the Boeing ... Corporation into the ... declared that a year from now the new district's pay roll will reach $5,000,000 annually. The number of men on the Bach Aircraft pay roll alone has increased 523 per cent in a year, with 119 men employed on April 1.

The survey shows that the following industries devoted to aviation purposes are now operating in the San Fernando Valley:

Airports—Lockheed Company, private and emergency; Grand Central Air Terminal, commercial; Los Angeles Metropolitan, commercial; North Hollywood Airport; Caddo Field, private and emergency; Saugus Intermediate Field, government.

Manufacturers of airplanes—Slate Metal Aircraft Company, Grand Central Air Terminal, metal dirigible; Bach Aircraft Company; Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Bach air yacht; Commercial Aircraft Company, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Sunbeam airplane; Lockheed Aircraft Company, Burbank Airport, Lockheed airplane; Timm Airplane Company, and Collegiate training ship.

Transportation companies: Maddux Air Lines, Grand Central Air Terminal and Metropolitan Airport; Trans-continental Air Transport, Grand Central Air Terminal and Metropolitan Airport; Pickwick Stage Company, Grand Central Air Terminal and Metropolitan Airport.

Motor manufacturers—Kinner Airplane Motor Company.

Propeller manufacturers—C. S. Story Company.

Instruction and passenger flights—Peerless Aviation School, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; W. P. Williams School, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; Associated Aircraft, Rankin School System, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; Bob Lloyd School of Flying; Wilson Aero Service, Grand Central Air Terminal; Stanley Pettit, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Repairing—Burton and Carson, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Distributors—American-Moth, L. H. Hayes, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; Cessna, Morrison and Baab, Los Angeles Metropolitan; Mohawk-Pinto, George R. Craig, Inc., Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport; Travel Air, H. C. Lippiatt, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Grand Central Terminal is used by Maddux Air Lines, Transcontinental Air Transport and Pickwick Airways as a passenger depot and all three concerns have repairs and storage headquarters at Metropolitan field. Two hangars for Pickwick are under construction at Metropolitan.

PLANT CONSTRUCTION STARTS

Breaking of ground for the Boeing-United Aircraft plant which adjoins the Studio City-North Hollywood area started last week with St. John representing the Boeing interests. Plans call for a $1,000,000 property investment with improvements including factory, school, landing field and clubhouse to cost $500,000. The annual pay roll will be approximately $500,000.

The Boeing plant brings to the valley the new United Aircraft Corporation recently organized by the merger of six of the country's strongest producing and operating concerns with assets totaling $115,000,000. Included in United Aircraft are Chance-Vought Corporation of Long Island City, New York; Boeing Aircraft Corporation, Seattle; Hamilton Metal Plane Company, Milwaukee; Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Company, aircraft motors, Hartford, Ct.; Boeing Air Transport, coast-to-coast mail and passenger service, and Pacific Air Transport, coastwise service.

The St. John survey states that with the Bach factory under intensive production of huge ten-place, three-motored ships, the first built on the west coast and the Boeing plant in operation, the valley aviation industrial center will have two of the national major airplane manufacturing concerns, placing it in the front ranks of the aviation industry.

CONTRACT AWARDED

General erection contract for additions to the Belvedere Junior High School was awarded yesterday by the Los Angeles Board of Education on a bid of $109,694. Plans prepared by E. H. Cline, architect, call for a two-story, sixteen-unit, 60 by 135-foot classroom building and a two-story shop building, both of stucco exterior.

## MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE TO RISE

### Subterranean Garage Will Accommodate Residents

Building Will be Soundproof

A SUBTERRANEAN garage with every modern facility will be a feature of a six-story Class A apartment-house to be built in the 800 block of South Serrano street by the Parker Construction Company.

The building will contain single, double and triple apartments. It will be both fire and soundproof and will be built around a large outdoor patio equipped with modern comforts. Adjoining the patio will be three tennis courts and a handball court.

Every modern apartment-house convenience will be installed, including individual dressing-rooms for men and women, tile stall showers, electric refrigeration, central steam heating plant, sun rooms, cardrooms and banquet hall.

Plans are now being prepared by Arthur I. Rouda and A. O. Kneeling.

The Parker Construction Company also announces that the Sir Francis Drake Apartments at 841 South Serrano street will be completed soon and is more than 50 per cent leased.

## Half-Million Sales Made in Citrus Lands

More than ten sales, aggregating $500,000 in the San Joaquin Valley and Tulare county, were reported by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors, last week.

The sales were consummated for the accounts of the Santa Monica Beach Company, the Fidelity Loan Association, First National Bank of Porterville and Dr. Arthur Paul and T. C. Barnett of San Jose. All of the transfers, according to Barker.

## REALTY MARKET ANALYZED

### Transfers of City Segregated Into Districts Show Many Sections Make Gains Over Last Week

| District— | No. of Deeds | Value of Trust deeds | Value of Mortgages | Rel. | Recon. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. 6—Southwest | 258 | $ 641,479.60 | $110,355.00 | 91 | 141 |
| No. 3—Wilshire | 208 | 1,104,967.20 | 448,943.10 | 67 | 71 |
| No. 14—San Fernando Valley | 134 | 315,451.58 | 55,689.51 | 23 | 39 |
| No. 4—Hollywood | 133 | 920,040.03 | 205,150.00 | 63 | 97 |
| No. 5—West Washington | 90 | 254,514.22 | 97,50[illegible] | 68 | 58 |
| No. 15—West Los Angeles | 85 | 237,121.39 | 21,500.00 | 13 | 25 |
| No. 10—Highland Park | 74 | 160,597.57 | 21,775.00 | 32 | 35 |
| No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor | 70 | 216,284.23 | 19,900.00 | 16 | 26 |
| No. 8—Elysian Park | 62 | 168,490.96 | 41,299.48 | 28 | 52 |
| No. 9—Eagle Rock | 60 | 112,764.86 | 28,050.00 | 30 | 35 |
| No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey | 51 | 60,387.32 | 113,500.00 | 9 | 14 |
| No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights | 44 | 150,009.71 | 15,362.56 | 13 | 27 |
| No. 7—Vernon industrial | 41 | 201,423.80 | 32,567.40 | 29 | 36 |
| No. 2—Westlake Park | 31 | 534,750.00 | 46,000.00 | 19 | 12 |
| No. 1—Central business | 4 | 31,935.69 | 110,090.00 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 1345 | 5,110,218.16 | 1,367,704.70 | 503 | 672 |

Real estate activity in the fifteen districts of the city was comparatively quiet last week, few of the areas showing any outstanding volume of transfers, according to the regular weekly analysis made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

MANY SECTIONS GAIN

While nine of the districts had increases over the week previous, there were slight losses in most sections as compared with the same week of last year. The southwest section ranked first both in volume of transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, an in increase over the preceding week. In this area there were 258 deeds recorded, a gain of thirty-three over the week ended the 12th inst. The second largest increase was shown by the Hollywood section, which had a total of 133 deeds, a jump of twenty-two. In the Wilshire district, with 208 deeds filed, there was a gain of eleven, and in the Venice-Playa del Rey district, with a total of fifty-one, there was an increase of twenty-one.

Gains over the previous week were also registered by the Eagle Rock section with an increase of nine; Hollenbeck Heights with an increase of six; Vernon industrial district with an increase of nine; Westlake Park district with a gain of seven; and the West Los Angeles district with a gain of one. The Vernon industrial district and the Westlake Park area also showed an increase volume of transfers over the same week of last year, the gain for the former being seven, and for the latter, three.

The volume of real-estate financing also eased off somewhat during the last week. While six districts showed substantial increases over the corresponding week of last year, the total of financing for all districts was less than the same week of a year ago and also was somewhat less than the week immediately preceding.

WILSHRIE DISTRICT LEADS

The Wilshire district was again first with a total of mortages and trust deeds to the amount of $1,553,910, an increase of $537,355 over a year ago. The Hollywood district with a total of $1,125,190, showed a loss of slightly more than $200,000 from last year. Third place was taken for the week just closed by the southwest section with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $751,834, an increase of $36,315 over the same week of last year. The West Los Angeles section with $258,621 in realty financing last week, showed an increase of $31,772. The Highland Park area showed an increase of $38,258; the Venice-Playa del Rey district an increase of $102,437, and the Vernon industrial district an increase of $70,012.

During the week just closed there were deeds to the number of 1345 filed within the city, as compared with 1305 during the week previous, a gain of forty. Deeds recorded for the last week were valued at $5,110,218, and mortgages at $1,367,704, a total of $6,477,922. During the week preceding these instruments reached a total valuation of $6,483,101.

## TWO LARGE SHIPMENTS FOR ORIENT

### Roofing Concern Sends 265 Tons Building Material to Meet Demand in Far East

The second indication during the last ten days of the extent to which the larger manufacturers of Southern California are developing the Orient as a market, is the announcement that the El Rey Products Company last week loaded eighty-five tons of its roofing products on the steamship Tyo Maru which sailed yesterday for Shanghai. Tomorrow the steamship President Jefferson will leave Los Angeles Harbor with 165 tons of the same company's roofing products for delivery at the same port in the Orient.

According to N. L. Brinker, director of sales for El Rey Products Company, the local concern has been developing the oriental market for a number of years with the result that there has been created a heavy demand for Los Angeles-made building material. As a result of that demand, he added, the company has arranged with Anderson & Meyer, Ltd., a $10,000,000 corporation, to handle the roofing products in China, Japan and other near-by countries.

## MACHINERY SHIPMENTS SHOW GAIN

### Government Report Gives Interesting Figures on Export Trade

Aided materially by a 30 to 50 per cent increase in shipments of industrial machinery and steel products the United States export total for the first two months of the current year set a record higher than for any similar period since the war, it was revealed yesterday in a survey of Department of Commerce figures.

The nation's exports, not counting re-exports of foreign goods, during January and February, 1929, amounted to $916,000,000, the highest sum ever attained except during the war years, and those immediately following, when prices were at a much-inflated level, according to Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, for whom a synopsis of the report was prepared. When allowance is made for the difference in prices then and today, the January and February figures constitute a record by a large margin, it was declared.

Shipments abroad during the first two months of the year, it was pointed out, usually represent considerably less than one-sixth of the total exports for the entire year; so that if ensuing months show similar gains, the total for 1929 might approach or even exceed $6,000,000,000, as compared with $5,128,000,000 in 1928.

Exports for the two months under review were 20 per cent greater than in the corresponding months of last year and 14 per cent higher than in January and February of 1925, which held the previous postwar record.

## Eighty Homes to be Built at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, April 20. (Exclusive)—Another residential development was announced this week by the National Company, a new organization composed of bankers and business men. On a twenty-acre tract south of Willow street and west of the flood-control channel, the company will erect eighty homes with an average valuation of $5000, and thirty-four apartments.

Subdivision development is now opening up large holdings which have been surrounded by residential development, notably on Atlantic Cherry and Orange avenues and in the Willoe-street section.

## Highway Body Work Complete

UPLAND, April 20. (Exclusive) The Arrow Highway Association, now merged with the United Arrow Highway Association of San Gabriel, plans to aid in the improvement of the Arrow route west from Claremont to Los Angeles.

The Arrow Highway Association, with F. H. Manker, Upland, president, was organized for purposes of speeding and aiding the project of improving Arrow route highway from San Bernardino to Claremont, and now that that strip of the project is completely improved the association's mission here has been fulfilled and all effort will be devoted to having the remainder of the road finished.

The Arrow Highway Association went out of existence at a meeting of its members at Rialto, when a victory dinner was held to celebrate completion of the project in this district.

## STORE BUILDING AT HANFORD FINISHED

HANFORD, April 20. (Exclusive)—The new store building to be occupied by a chain grocery, at the corner of North Douty and East Eighth streets, built by Fisher & McNulty of Fresno for the Cramner estate, has been completed and is to be occupied at once. It includes two stores and a warehouse for storage of surplus stock. The cost of the improvement was $8000.

## Ralphs Acquire Alhambra Site for New Store

ALHAMBRA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Following close upon an expansion program recently announced with the acquisition of Pasadena property, Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., last week purchased a site in Alhambra and soon will begin construction of a two-story building to house a complete food market.

The Alhambra property is at the southwest corner of Main and Fifth streets. It will be improved with a building to cost approximately $75,000. Both buyer and seller in the deal were represented by C. H. Snead and W. J. Kearney of the Carroll-Kearney Company, Alhambra real-estate brokers.

The Pasadena project announced recently by the company involves an expenditure of approximately $160,000. It is reported that architects have been instructed to prepare plans for both buildings and that construction work on them will begin as soon as they are ready.

The Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., has been engaged in business in Los Angeles for fifty-five years and operates twelve stores. The company is owned by Walter W., Elmer L. and Albert G. Ralphs. Policies in vogue at other stores, and land and of operating all departments themselves, will be in operation at the Alhambra store, owners say.

## Machinery Set by Air Concern in New Factory

ONTARIO, April 20. (Exclusive) Monday will see workmen placing machinery in the United Cannery Building on Riverside Road, which recently was leased for a five-year period by the Andiz Aircraft Corporation for an airplane factory.

The company has had the cannery made over suitable for factory purposes, and W. N. Anderson, manager, will supervise the placing of the machinery. Later in May additional machinery will be placed to permit the company to turn out one new airplane each day.

Since the Andiz company obtained a lease on the building two other factory enterprises have sought space in Braundale Acres, which is becoming Ontario's industrial section, according to F. A. Snodgrass, owner.

## Widening of Boulevard to Be Requested

UPLAND, April 20. (Exclusive)—Meeting to consider plans for widening Foothill Boulevard through Upland, in order that the highway may conform with the rest of the boulevard from San Bernardino to Pasadena, a group of fifty property owners of the community met at Upland Junior High School this week and took first steps to secure State aid for the project.

W. K. Beattie, chairman, was authorized to appoint a committee to meet with State highway officials and report at a later meeting.

Resurfacing and widening of the Foothill Boulevard between Fontana and Claremont was started by the State highway division in February and is now within the neighborhood of Upland, under direction of Contractor Steele Finley of Santa Ana.

## County Plans Walnut Park Improvement

WALNUT PARK, April 20. (Exclusive)—County Supervisors have approved petitions for the installation of paving and ornamental lights along Broadway between the Huntington Park boundary line and Santa Fe avenue, and plans and specifications have been ordered drawn for a fifty-foot driveway and five-foot sidewalks along this thoroughfare. The street at the present time has a thirty-foot roadway, but no condemnation precedings will be necessary as the county owns a strip on either side of the present roadway.

It is understood that with the improvement of this street, Broadway will become a major highway project, following Nadeau street through the Florence district as far as Santa Fe avenue, then east over Broadway in Walnut Park.

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WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT. A SPLENDID ULTRA-MODERN WELL CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED APARTMENT. ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST APARTMENT BUY WE HAVE EVER HAD IN OUR OFFICE! INCOME $17,000. ONE ENCUMBRANCE OF $60,000 AT 7%. SUBMIT GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY. MR. SCHUGH AT WILSHIRE OFFICE. ORegon 1121.

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A MAJOR INTERSECTION ON THIS PROMINENT EAST SIDE ARTERY. THE MOST ACTIVE DISTRICT IN OR ABOUT LOS ANGELES TODAY. PRICE $150 PER FOOT. TERMS OR MIGHT ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE. SEE W. W. ROBSON, MAIN OFFICE ...

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..., Brand New. North of Los Feliz. Level lot, ... Sacrifice at $30,000. View of city and ocean, ... and mountains. Three-car garage, every modern convenience. Will take some trade.

Mr. Riley or Mr. Reich

... HOUSE. NO. OF LOS FELIZ—Lot 100x160 ft. Level ... Price $45,000. 4 bedrooms, maid room, 3 ..., library, breakfast-room, large kitchen with electric dishwasher and electric refrigerator. A big bargain. Will take ... in trade.

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$21,000 Apt. House Site, 75-ft. Frontage
Just a block from Wilshire Blvd. on high-class important artery only a few blocks west of Western. A real buy. See Mr. Grant.

$80,000 New Store & Apt. Bldg., Beverly Hills
Choice corner 84x110 to alley, improved with 2 story new brick bldg. with 4 stores and 9 apts. Mtge. $32,500. Estimated income $10,000 per year. Will be pleased to give full details on application. See Mr. O'Hara.

$14,500—Fine 2-story Wilshire Home
A real opportunity to secure a decided bargain in an attractive home in centrally located street west of Western; 2 baths, maid's room. See this at once. Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.

$145,000 Exchange for New York Property
3 story modern apartments, North Wilshire section on choice corner 85x125. Frigidaire, elevator, 39 singles, 6 doubles. Gross annual income $29,000. Owner wants New York property to $75,000. See Mr. LaFond.

S. W. Cor. Wilshire & Western, 135x150
The future hub of Los Angeles. We will be pleased to give full information regarding this choicest of Wilshire Blvd. locations to any interested buyer. We also have several very choice buys on this great blvd. from Westlake Park to Beverly Hills. See us before you buy.

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AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN! 10 STORES
Entire block of 240 feet frontage at major intersection—Wilshire district. Improved with artistic building covering entire lot and comprising ten stores which show an exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements cost over $30,000. This property is priced at $135,000, and is subject to one mortgage of $60,000 at 7% interest. Property across street, unimproved, sold to prominent bank for $1000 per ft. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the immediate sale of this wonderful property and owner will consider best offer, cash and trade for equity. Immediate action imperative!

ULTRA EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL
This is one of the finest income properties in the City of Los Angeles. There are only one or two other buildings in the city that compare at all with this wonderful income producer. The location is unequaled anywhere. Very substantial construction, unexcelled facilities which appeal to the most discriminating. This property will show an income of $15,000 per month. There is but one encumbrance, and the right party can make a very good deal. Will consider well located property in exchange.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Close in on main artery. Approximately 150 feet frontage. Leased to one highly responsible tenant for seven years—$600 per mo. 2 years; $700 per mo. 5 years. Price $70,000. Reasonable cash payment required. A corner which will substantially increase in value and a sure income producer.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
New Hollywood apartment, three story, brick elevator building. 100% rented. Income $17,000 per year. One mortgage of $45,000, 7%. Price $95,000. Will consider reasonable offer, cash or trade for equity.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER 149x147½ FEET
Close to Bullock's and Town House Apartments. Can accept fair proportion of Los Angeles trade. Can also annex adjoining 70 feet where larger parcel is required. A REAL DEAL CAN BE MADE HERE!

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE
100 feet unrestricted. Close to Western. Can take $60,000, clear property. Balance mortgage.

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EXCEPTIONALLY wide and well paved streets and unusually wide parking running uniformly through to Wilshire Boulevard, give a quality to Pellissier Square that would command admiration anywhere.

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A BARGAIN
If this isn't there never was one.

Beautiful Wilshire District flat of 20 rooms with magnificent view of Hollywood Foothills. Income $3,360 year. $10,000 Bank loan. $5000 cash. Easy terms on balance. Price $25,000. No trades. Call CROSBY.

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# REAL ESTATE NEWS
## of Southern Counties

## CORNERSTONE OF TEMPLE PLACED

*Whittier Lodge of Elks Holds Ceremony*

*Building Will Represent Large Investment*

*Dedicatory Exercises to Be Held in Summer*

WHITTIER, April 20. (Exclusive)—The corner-stone for the Elks temple, under construction here, was laid Wednesday with imposing ceremonies and was attended by many Elks of Southern California, the Past Exalted Rulers Association of the Southern California Division attending in a body, and having prominent part in the ceremonies. Fred W. Lake of Huntington Park, Past District Deputy of California South Central division, was master of ceremonies.

The temple is being built for Whittier Lodge No. 1258, B.P.O.E., a total investment of $100,000. It is at the corner of East Philadelphia street and Painter avenue, two of the main arteries of travel to and from the city.

The building will be of re-enforced concrete with red tile roof and wrought iron grill work about doors and windows and overhanging balconies from the exterior. It is of Spanish architecture, two stories with full basement.

The lodge room is to be 28x69 feet with a 22-foot ceiling. Windows in the lodge room will be glazed in art glass. The ceiling is to be beamed and paneled in wood, highly decorated. At one end of the lodge room is to be a stage with full equipment and dressing rooms. A banquet hall will be on the mezzanine floor. The basement provides for gymnasium, bowling alleys, heating and ventilation plant.

Preceding the corner-stone ceremonies, the lodge members and their guests were entertained at a dinner at the William Penn Hotel, and the lodge was opened in the old quarters in the Emporium Building.

E. C. Myers is the present Exalted Ruler. The lodge was organized seventeen years ago. H. H. Heiner was the first Exalted Ruler.

## OFFICE UNIT TO BE BUILT IN PASADENA

*Height-Limit Professional Building Will be Erected in Coming Months*

PASADENA, April 20. (Exclusive) Preliminary plans for the erection of a $300,000 height-limit professional building at the southwest corner of North Oakland avenue and Herkimer street were filed with the local building department today.

R. S. Loring, Pasadena architect, has prepared plans for the structure which is reported to be financed by a group of professional men. J. H. Woodworth & Son of this city, are the contractors. The office building will be seven stories in height with a basement under the entire floor space.

On the ground floor will be store rooms suitable for druggists and other concerns catering to the medical trade, four on North Oakland aveneue and two on Herkimer street. The main lobby will be on the ground floor and the remaining six floors will be divided into office suites.

The building will be the second in this city to be reserved for the medical profession. Offices in the Professional Building at North Garfield avenue and Herkimer street are reported to have been filled a few weeks after that structure was completed.

The lot on which the new professional building will be erected is L shaped and has a frontage of ninety-nine feet on North Oakland avenue and seventy-two feet on Herkimer stree, and extends back to an alley. Ground will be broken early in May.

## Contracts Let for Delano's Espee Station

DELANO, April 21. (Exclusive)—Contract for the erection of the Southern Pacific station here to replace the landmark built when the road first entered Delano, has been awarded to G. A. Graham & Sons, Dinuba contractors.

The station will be modern in every particular and will cost aproximately $30,000.

## EXPANSION AT SCHOOL PROMOTED

*Redlands Seeks $500,000 in Campaign for Extension of University*

REDLANDS, April 20. (Exclusive) An intensive campaign is being made by the University of Redlands to obtain funds for a $500,000 building-expansion program within the next year. It is hoped to be able to start two of the buildings in this program this summer.

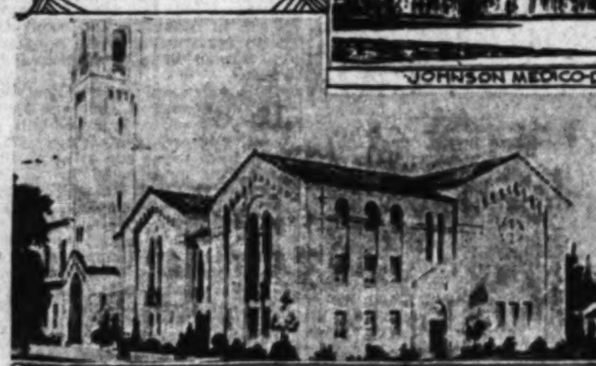
The buildings to come first are the hall of letters, with enrollment of the school now 600 and classroom space at a premium. The hall of letters will complete the three buildings on the knoll of the campus. In the center is the administration building, to the west the hall of science and to the east the hall of letters. When it is built the president's home, now to the east, will be moved. The building will be of classic design to harmonize with the others.

The social hall, to follow, is to be the center of student activities, with a dining-room and large auditorium where gatherings can be held and plays given.

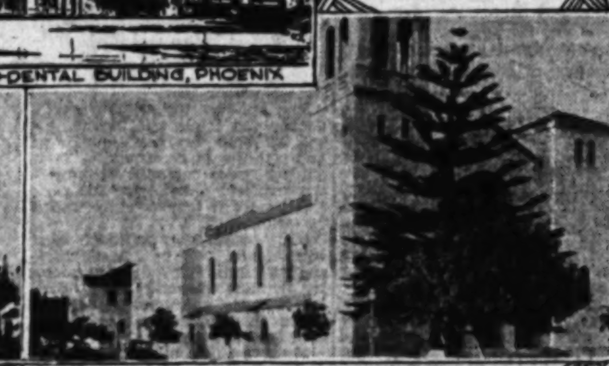
The third building planned at this time is the hall of expression. This will be a fully equipped stage, where the plays of the department can be given.

## Three Southland Buildings Pictured

JOHNSON MEDICO-DENTAL BUILDING, PHOENIX



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BAKERSFIELD



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FULLERTON

Varied Construction Marks Activity

In the center is shown the $1,000,000 office building started last week at Phoenix, Ariz. To the left is the new First Methodist Church at Bakersfield. A congregation of the same denomination at Fullerton last week celebrated the completion of the church edifice shown at the right with fitting dedicatory ceremonies.

## BEVERLY HILLS WANTS THEATER

*Citizens Favor Project for Fox Playhouse*

*Council Advances Program of Improvements*

*Building May Be Used in Test of Sound Pictures*

BEVERLY HILLS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Citizens here appear in accord with William Fox's plans to build an ornate theater in the heart of the city. At a gathering with the City Council recently no protests were offered, but to the contrary, leading citizens, taxpayers and those owning property adjacent to the proposed theater were enthusiastic in their comments.

COUNCIL FAVORS PLAN

The City Council unanimously voted to place before the voters the matter of extending and improving the south side of Santa Monica Boulevard from Alpine Drive to Canon Drive, and to extend Rexford drive through from Burton Way to the north of the boulevard, thus making a through artery from the hills to Pico Boulevard on the south. There was seen no need in the immediate or distant future of extending Crescent Drive through to Santa Monica. Traffic conditions do not warrant the move, it is said, and its extension would break up the large triangle of nearly four and three-quarters acres to be purchased by William Fox.

According to the engineers making the preliminary survey for Fox, two locations for the 200x300-foot building are being considered, the exact placing to be reported back from the New York headquarters this coming week. The two suggested locations are shown on the map. According to Stanley Anderson, William Fox's Beverly Hills representative, the producer will erect a $2,000,000 building. Plans call for garden and parking arrangements, plus the necessary setback, giving a perspective doing justice to the art ensemble of the huge building.

The site today is occupied by the yards of the Sun Lumber Company, but Frank Burnaby, the manager, long identified with civic development as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, says that the whole yard will be moved eastward and new mills erected, should the Fox deal be perfected. The structure of the walls, according to the engineers, will eliminate any possibility of passing Pacific Electric cars or motors annoying the audiences.

PREVIEWS PLANNED

It is said that Fox will use this theater for test runs and previews of his own productions, the house to be located only about a mile from the studios in Westwood Hills. It is possible, theatrical men say, that Fox will classify this theater as a national house, hence the residents of Southern California will see many huge sound features long before New York, with the possibility of press reviews being made in the Beverly Hills theater.

J. C. Bannister has the contract at $25,000 for the erection of a Class C two-story reinforced concrete factory building for Western Sulphur Industries at 2272 West 259th street.

## HOW WOULD CITY LOOK UNDER THIS CONDITION?

Registration of documents affecting land in official records are very different now from the custom of olden times, particularly in ancient Greece, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company.

"If the laws and customs of that period were observed now in this country the entire Southwest, in fact, the whole United States, would have the appearance of an enormous cemetery, if viewed from an airplane," he declares. "Every time one of our Grecian forebears borrowed money on his real estate he had to erect a pillar or tablet on the mortgaged land and have inscribed on the slab the amount of the mortgage and the name of the lender. To make matters worse, the borrower paid interest running from a minimum of 10 per cent to 36 per cent per annum, the average rate being 24 per cent per annum.

"It may have been the result of a shortage of marble and stone, but it was probably the growing rebellious feeling of the enthralled masses, for history says the country was covered with mortgage notice pillars. A famous legislator named Solon, finally succeeded in doing away with the [illegible] but no sooner had he [illegible] suffering property owners from this painful burdens than he [illegible] the real estate men into [illegible] passing a law declaring it [illegible] orable for anyone to sell [illegible] and punishing all those [illegible] taking away their [illegible]

"However, he was [illegible] partial, for he then followed up this law with one making it [illegible] tion for everyone to [illegible] cleaning out the public [illegible] the first time in years."

TO INSTALL LIGHTS

The Los Angeles Municipal [illegible] Commission has approved plans for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Garden [illegible] from Silver Lake Boulevard to Fletcher Drive.

LIGHTS APPROVED

Approval of plans for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on First street between [illegible] avenue and Anderson street, has been made by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

You Pay for an ARCHITECT Whether you use him or Not»

THE average builder, in attempting to "save" the fee of an Architect, spends far more than that fee. The finished house usually has a much lower market value. After all, a home is an investment. In later years, if you care to sell, you want to sell at a profit. You want a house so attractive that you can easily find a buyer without offering price concessions. See that you have a home that does you justice . . . a home in which you can live in contentment, one you will be proud to show to your friends. The Architect can make a moderately priced home look like it cost far more. Actually *worth more* than many homes costing the same. You really cannot afford to do without an Architect.

*This is the second of a series of advertisements published in appreciation of the American Architect.*

NATIONAL THRIFT CORPORATION of AMERICA

*Financers and builders of finer homes, income, commercial and business properties.*

WANTED—$25,000.00

We have a clean cut legitimate proposition completely financed, which a careful analysis will show to be the best opportunity of its kind in Los Angeles. We will consider man of excellent character and business references who can invest $25,000.00. Investment will be well secured and will return a handsome profit. If you can fill these qualifications, we will absolutely prove the above statements.

"MAN WITH HOTEL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL"

We Are Open to The Strictest Investigation

ADDRESS DAD, BOX 472, TIMES BRANCH

## ANAHEIM TO HAVE NEW 'PHONE UNIT

*Structure Planned by Company Contemplates Many Improvements*

ANAHEIM, April 20. (Exclusive) Anaheim is to have a new telephone building involving an expenditure by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of $300,000, according to an announcement by A. L. Bartlett, local manager. The building is to be ready for use by the end of 1930.

The building will be of Spanish type architecture two stories in height. It will be erected around the present repeater station operated on North Lemon street between Chartres and Cypress streets.

The new structure is to contain a new long-distance switchboard and special equipment designed to amplify the voices of subscribers talking over circuits between Los Angeles and San Diego. These circuits, Mr. Bartlett says, are routed through Anaheim.

The company is contemplating installation of a dial system service in Anaheim, but Mr. Bartlett stated, this is not definitely decided upon.

When completed the Anaheim plant will constitute virtually the nerve center of the Orange county telephone system and will serve as an important link in coastwise telephone service, it is said by telephone men.

## Rancho Malibu Formally Open for Inspection

Climaxing two years of preparatory work and activity, Rancho Malibu la Costa is to be opened today for public sale by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

"Today's opening of Rancho Malibu la Costa," says Murray Morgan, vice-president of the company, "entirely supplants our past activities at Rancho Malibu. Both the beach strand and hillside sites are now offered for sale."

The short history of the development of Rancho Malibu during which the property has been transformed from a rustic and thoroughly secluded old Spanish rancho to an inviting beachside community is recorded with contrast to the 150 years while the present tract lay idle and undisturbed.

Executives of the Ferguson Corporation say that eleven old landmarks which are important in the early history of Southern California have been restored to interest visitors.

## REALTY SALESWOMAN IN NEW ASSOCIATION

Mrs. G. M. Field, who has been associated with the Frank Meline Company in rentals for the past six years, is now associated with Newell Vanderhoff, Inc., Hollywood Boulevard brokers.

## PROFESSIONAL UNIT BEGUN

*Million-Dollar Phoenix Structure Started as Two Church Units in Other Cities Are Completed*

Start of construction work on a $1,000,000 professional building at Phoenix, Ariz., and dedication of two church buildings recently completed, one at Bakersfield and the other at Fullerton, were incidents in the Southwest's building activities last week.

The Phoenix structure, at First avenue and Van Buren street, known as the George F. Johnson Building, has been designed especially for the needs of doctors and dentists. Dr. F. E. Morgan is in charge of construction. Many medical men of the city are interested in the promotion and have leased quarters. Financing of the structure was done in Los Angeles. It will be finished by fall.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church at Fullerton last week dedicated their new church home at Pomona and Commonwealth avenues, costing $150,000. Fitting ceremonies continuing throughout the week featured the completion of the structure.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church at Bakersfield, just completed at a cost of $56,000, was dedicated last week. Stage and equipment, model kitchens and serving-rooms and a gymnasium, in addition to the regular assembly rooms, are features of the building. Robert H. Orr, Los Angeles architect, drew the plans.

## UTILITIES MAKE MANY EXTENSIONS

*Orange County Expenditure for Improvements to Exceed $1,500,000*

SANTA ANA, April 20. (Exclusive) Continuing their plan of keeping apace with the steady growth of Orange county the three public-utility corporations, the Southern California Edison Company, Southern Counties Gas Company and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, are spending this year $1,554,600 on new work and maintenance within the borders of Orange county.

W. L. Deiming, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company, is authority for the statement that $374,000 will be used for extensions and re-enforcements of the distributing system, by which is meant actual construction work, and an additional $70,000 for generation and transmission.

C. E. Rutledge, district manager of the Southern Counties Gas Company, in itemizing the total of $355,095, which would be expended by his company, stated that in San Clemente, Dana Point, Capistrano Beach and San Juan Capistrano there would be expended this year on main extensions $137,000. Santa Ana, Anaheim, Olive, Fullerton, Buena Park, Placentia, Orange, Garden Grove, Newport Beach and Brea will require $83,107, while general requirements over the county will take $134,988.

E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, tells of investments in Orange county being made by his company for the current year totaling $654,000. Morrow stated that in 1921 there were 5490 company telephones in Orange county as against 14,935 in use today.

## Many Buildings to Be Erected During Summer

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Construction activities in Huntington Park continue with the Maurice Sopp automobile agency building now about one-half completed and the business block of Thompson & Easley soon to be finished. The Montgomery Ward & Co. business building will be ready for occupancy within a month, it is said, while the Calhoun open-market building will be finished soon.

Construction work has started on the S. T. Ziler business building, which is to be of "flatiron" one-story type, containing four store-rooms. Work also started during the past week on the store, hotel and apartment building being erected for Miss Clara Jones.

Among other structures scheduled to rise during the present year are the new Bank of Italy building, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation building and the Monroe Moss building, which is to occupy a Pacific Boulevard frontage of 114 feet. This structure will be started within the next few days, it is said.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Money Making Business Lots

Cor. Whittier Blvd. & 19th Street

MONTEBELLO

*Will Be Sold At*

AUCTION SALE

ON THE PROPERTY

Under a Large Tent

Sunday, May 5th at 2:30 p.m.

Whittier Blvd., the Great East Side Artery Where Big Profits Will Be Made Within the Next 5 Years.

*For Further Particulars*

*Call or Phone*

Room 318—111 W. 7th St. TR. 9135

THIS BUSINESS OF INCOME PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

INCOME PROPERTY MANAGEMENT *is a business.*

The time has passed in Los Angeles, as elsewhere, when a business building involving an investment of several hundred thousand dollars can be placed in incompetent, untrained hands, and be expected to produce profitable results.

Immediate favorable results are essential to the ultimate success of this type of property. A building that does not get off to a good start is doubly difficult to establish. Mistakes in management are costly, not easily lived down.

The advantages of eighteen years' successful income property management are made available by the J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc., to prospective as well as present owners. This is most important. Consultation with the architect, the owner, the builder [illegible] will develop income possibilities and operation economies that might otherwise be ignored. Experienced management can make advance leasing arrangements, develop a competent staff as construction progresses, insuring income and smooth, satisfactory service from the day the property opens.

The same experience and skill are applied to the rehabilitation of properties that have missed success. The record of this organization in this respect is a most interesting one. We have the confidence of tenants as well as building owners. There is a direct and very definite advantage in the ability to announce that your building is "Managed by J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc."

Facts are far more convincing than phrases. An interview, entirely free from obligation on your part, will place at your disposal a wealth of valuable information . . . records, experience tables, ideas. Write or phone for an appointment to

J. M. WALSHE ORGANIZATION, INC.

JOHN M. WALSHE, *President.*

Room 900, Great Republic Life Building, Phone VA [illegible]

*Now Managing*

GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BUILDING

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BUILDING

NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING



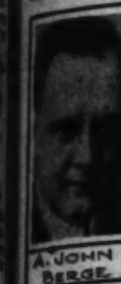
## CONFERENCE TO TEACH BROKERS

*Real Estate Men Will Have Instruction*

*Special Meeting Scheduled for This Month*

*National Representatives Give Addresses*

Practical ideas in the real-estate field will be brought to Los Angeles brokers and their salesmen in a special sales conference, to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board the 24th and 25th inst.



A. JOHN BERGE

The meeting is one of a series of new sales conferences instituted a few months ago by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a means of making available directly to members of its constituent board new ideas and tested methods in selling real estate.

A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association, and William E. Herren, director of its extension department will conduct the conference.

WILLIAM E. HERREN

Each session will take up a single question of real-estate method, the building of a clientele, preparation for the sale, and the modern use of maps, charts and graphs in showing the prospective buyer of real estate just what elements are involved in a given location.

In order that the sales conferences may be available to the greatest possible number of brokers, the national association is giving to them practically the full time of Berge and Herren. Similar meetings have covered the States of Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan.

The Los Angeles meetings will be held in the assembly room of the realty board building, and will be open to all members and their salesmen.

## HARBOR BODY TO MEET AT DOWNEY ON MAY 9

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 20. (Exclusive)—The chambers of commerce of the Harbor district will hold their next meeting May 9, at Downey. The gathering in June will be a trip to Catalina Island.

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story, "A California Acre," profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P.E. cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

WHEN you b[...] Tours Ap[...] more and Ros[...] geles, you will [...] part-owner of th[...] ment of its typ[...] Coast, on the ba[...] your investment [...] start"—the earl[...] principal while [...] perpetuity, you[...] ownership of th[...]

There can be no [...] rental income, whi[...] $260,000 per annu[...] ment of salaries to [...] —this is prohibited [...] Les Tours Apartm[...]

*Drive by and s[...]*

Realty Fo[...] INCORP[...] 3757 WILSHIR[...]

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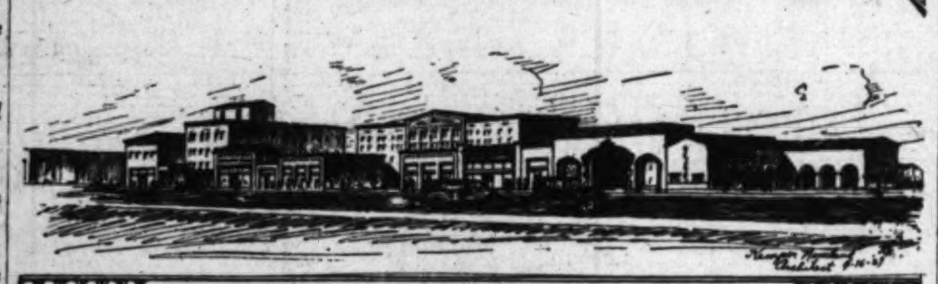
The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World Today

... and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story, "A California ...," profusely illustrated with ... WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the ... of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by ..., cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new ... plan. For booklet write ... Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.


## Apartment and Store Building Development Planned



Structures Will Rise at Florence and Western Avenues

A $260,000 development for Florence and Western avenues, $100,000 of which will be expended at once, the balance later, was announced last week. A four-story apartment with two store rooms on the main floor costing $75,000 and a $25,000 garage building will be erected soon. A second apartment, a two-story bank and office building, and a drive-in market costing, in all $160,000 are planned for the future. Kemper Nomland, architect, Chamber of Commerce Building, drew the plans for J. Y. Parker, owner.

# FIRM REPORTS MANY DEALS

*Transfers Along Whittier Boulevard in Belvedere Gardens in Six Months Total $1,000,000*

The sale of thirty-two parcels of real estate in the past six months involving in excess of $1,000,000 was announced last week by A. C. Hastings of the firm of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker. All of the property was business frontage along Whittier Boulevard in Belvedere Gardens.

Many of the sales are reported to be of developed property now occupied by chain store concerns. Other sales were of unimproved corners which will be improved with business buildings.

Chief among the sales are: Southwest corner of Whittier Boulevard and Arizona avenue for $85,000; eighty-five feet of frontage between Arizona and Kern avenues to Edith McD. Chamberlain for $90,000, later leased to the F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc., for twenty-five years and to be improved at the expiration of present leases; northwest corner of Kern avenue fronting sixty feet on Whittier Boulevard to Charles H. Strub of San Francisco; southwest corner of Fetterly avenue and Whittier Boulevard, ninety-one-foot frontage, for $75,000 to M. L. Fruhling; the southeast corner of the same intersection with the same frontage to Belah Chamberlain for $85,000; and the northeast corner of Woods avenue and Whittier Boulevard with a frontage of ninety-one feet to the Investment Properties Corporation for $70,000.

Other properties sold include eighty feet near Vancouver avenue to O. J. Rector for $32,000; eighty feet near Ciela avenue for $35,000 to G. J. Slonaker, and forty feet of frontage near Woods avenue to C. M. Bishop for $23,000.

# INCREASED ACTIVITY IN AREA SEEN

*Many Buildings Being Constructed in Beverly, Fairfax Section*

Increased activity in the Beverly-Fairfax area, following completion of paving of Beverly Boulevard, and the extension of the bus line from Harper avenue to La Cienega Boulevard, was reported yesterday by Jack Evans, manager of the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans & Co., extensive operators in that territory.

This activity is apparent from La Brea avenue to La Cienega, according to Evans, but particular interest in Beverly Boulevard between Fairfax avenue and La Cienega has been indicated recently by a number of major sales between those arteries. Sale of the corner of Beverly and Hayworth, just one block west of Fairfax, was negotiated by Hugh Evans & Co. recently, the purchase price said to have been in excess of $65,000.

Six new buildings have risen on Beverly Boulevard between Fairfax and La Cienega since the first of the year, and a number more are projected for early construction, according to Evans.

# Teasdale Goes to Continental as Executive

Clayton A. Teasdale of Los Angeles has been elected vice-president of the Continental Casualty Company with headquarters in Chicago, according to a report, from that company.

Teasdale has been president of the California Agencies, Inc., for many years. His appointment came in recognition of his success in the California field.


WHEN you buy shares in Les Tours Apartments, Rossmore and Rosewood, Los Angeles, you will become an actual part-owner of the finest improvement of its type on the Pacific Coast, on the basis of 6% plus on your investment "right from the start"—the early return of your principal while still retaining, in perpetuity, your proportionate ownership of the property itself.

There can be no depletion of the net rental income, which is estimated at $260,000 per annum, through the payment of salaries to officers or directors—this is prohibited in the Charter of Les Tours Apartments.

*Drive by and see this property.*

Realty Foundation
INCORPORATED
3757 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD


# Lake Club to Hold Blossom Fiesta in May

Lake Norconian Club is preparing for a blossom festival scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 5.

At this festival will appear Michio Ito, interpreter of Oriental dances, who will offer a number of "dance poems and color visions" expressive of the Orient.

According to Rex B. Clark, owner-manager of the club the summer months will bring a notable gathering of representative Americans interested in golf, swimming, riding aquatic sports and other country club and recreational features for which the Lake Norconian Club is known.

# SECOND UNIT AT VILLAGE ANNOUNCED

*Business Block to Rise at University Entrance Early Next Month*

The second large business block to go under construction in Westwood Village at the entrance to the University of California campus will be started May 1, it was revealed this week.

The structure, to cost approximately $250,000, will be of Spanish Mediterranean architecture in keeping with the general improvement plan for the village and is to be completed before the scheduled opening of the university in September. It will occupy an entire block of Westwood Boulevard frontage, extending from Le Conte to Weyburn avenue and is directly across the street from the recently announced $50,000 improvement for the entrance to the university campus and buildings from Westwood Village.

This business block is the seventh improvement to be announced for the village since its opening less than a month ago, according to officials of the Janss Investment Corporation, and brings the value of announced and started construction to approximately $750,000 during that period, it is estimated.

Already under construction is a $200,000 store and office building, the Doheny dormitory, Helen Mathewson dormitory, Masonic clubhouse, Chi Omega sorority house and ground has been broken for a large Y.W.C.A. dormitory.

# New Loan Firm in Operation at Beverly Hills

The Consigny Building and Loan Association began operation in Beverly Hills yesterday. Eugene F. Consigny, president of the Beverly Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., heads the new association.

Other officers are Arthur L. Erb, vice-president; Walter H. Sage, vice-president; William Gibson, secretary and treasurer. The directors are Walter H. Sage, Eugene F. Consigny, C. R. Tuttle, William Gibson, Arthur L. Erb, Charles D. Lamb and Anita B. Consigny. Members of the advisory board are F. N. Benham, Thomas O. Bonney, Woodworth Clum, H. Clay Dean, Dr. Howard O. Dennis, Edward J. Hummel, H. S. Harrison, Carl Imhoff, Earl C. Jameson, M. J. O'Rourke, Charles S. Robinson, E. G. Rutherford, Fred M. Shelton, E. P. Stoltz, Vance W. Wallin and Richard C. Waltz.

# New Slauson Avenue Plant Almost Ready

Within the next thirty days the new plant of the Conveyor Company located at East Slauson and Boyle avenue will be ready for operation, according to the Austin Company, engineers and builders.

The two-story office building and warehouse is practically completed and the steel frame work of the mill building has been erected.

The factory building will be 100x120 feet, of corrugated steel construction and sawtooth design. The office building will be of brick, 110 by 50 feet. The front section, 40 by 50 feet, will be two stories, while the remainder will be a one-story warehouse.

Comprising nearly six acres, the new site will enable the company to greatly increase production. All structural assembly will take place in a large outdoor shop.

# Gas Appliance Company to Build on Bay

The Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace producers, yesterday announced through its president, E. E. Sproat, consideration of plans for establishment of a branch factory or assembly plant in Oakland. This decision was made following the return from the San Francisco Bay District of Wuey J. Kerr, general manager, who surveyed business conditions as affecting the local concern in that territory.

The volume of sales in Northern California recently reached proportions which made the preparation of such plans necessary, Sproat declared. Demand for gas burning home-appliances took an upward trend almost a year ago when contracts were signed for the piping of natural gas from the Kern and Kings county oil fields to San Francisco and adjacent cities.

# TRADE EAST OF ROCKIES FOUND GOOD

*Cement Company Official Back From Territory Says Busy Building Year Seen*

Completion of plans for another Los Angeles industry to extend its market to new and more distant fields was announced yesterday by C. A. Low, vice-president of the Monolith Portland Cement Company and the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, following his return from a six weeks' survey of the territory just east of the Rocky Moutains.

The company's headquarters in the Midwest field are at Denver and a large sales force has just been completed and is functioning under direction of S. D. Clinton, Low said. More adequate quarters have just been established in Denver in the Security Building.

"The section from which I just returned had a severe winter, with the result that construction activity has been retarded," Low explained. "Prospects for an unusually heavy building year are apparent, however, and our new $2,000,000 plant of the Midwest company at Laramie, Wyo., is operating at capacity now in anticipation of what is to come. Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado have been backward in highway construction, but have come to a realization that good roads make for prosperity. Consequently, their eyes are turned toward their highway plans and much activity in that line of construction is probable."

# NEW HOMES TO RISE AT DANA POINT

*Seacoast Community Plans Many Dwellings to be Built During Summer*

Added impetus to the building campaign under way at Dana Point is reported by Harry T. Hudson, sales manager of the seacoast community, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Deuprey Brothers, builders, have started a series of homes at Dana Point. George W. Cassil, builder, of Riverside, has started the first of a series of homes on view lots.

The American Builders, Inc., of Los Angeles, report that they will start within two weeks the erection of a business and apartment structure and a bungalow court. The Lincoln Mortgage Company has contracted for two homes, which will soon be started on the palisades, with plans for others under way. A number of others are preparing for homes, residential income and business buildings at Dana Point.

"While Dana Point is not a seasonal proposition," declared Hudson, "it is true as in the case of all other seacoast developments, that the spring and summer months are, from a psychological standpoint, the most active in developing property of this character. As a result, we are augmenting our present sales organization by forming sales divisions throughout the communities of Southern California, such as San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, Pomona, San Diego, Santa Ana and many others, and at the same time materially adding to our Los Angeles sales force."


PIERPONT BAY
*The Ideal Beach*

Safest for bathing — Finest for living — best for investment. For your convenience and recreation: bath house, water sports, fishing, broad promenade, business center, children's playground, free picnic grounds. *In Ventura County adjoining City of Ventura.*

THE FRANK MELINE CO
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5½ and 6% Loans
*Now Available For*
Residence—Business and Income Properties

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| Los Angeles | Alhambra | Beverly Hills |
| Pasadena | San Marino | Brentwood |
| | Glendale | |
| So. Pasadena | Long Beach | Santa Monica |

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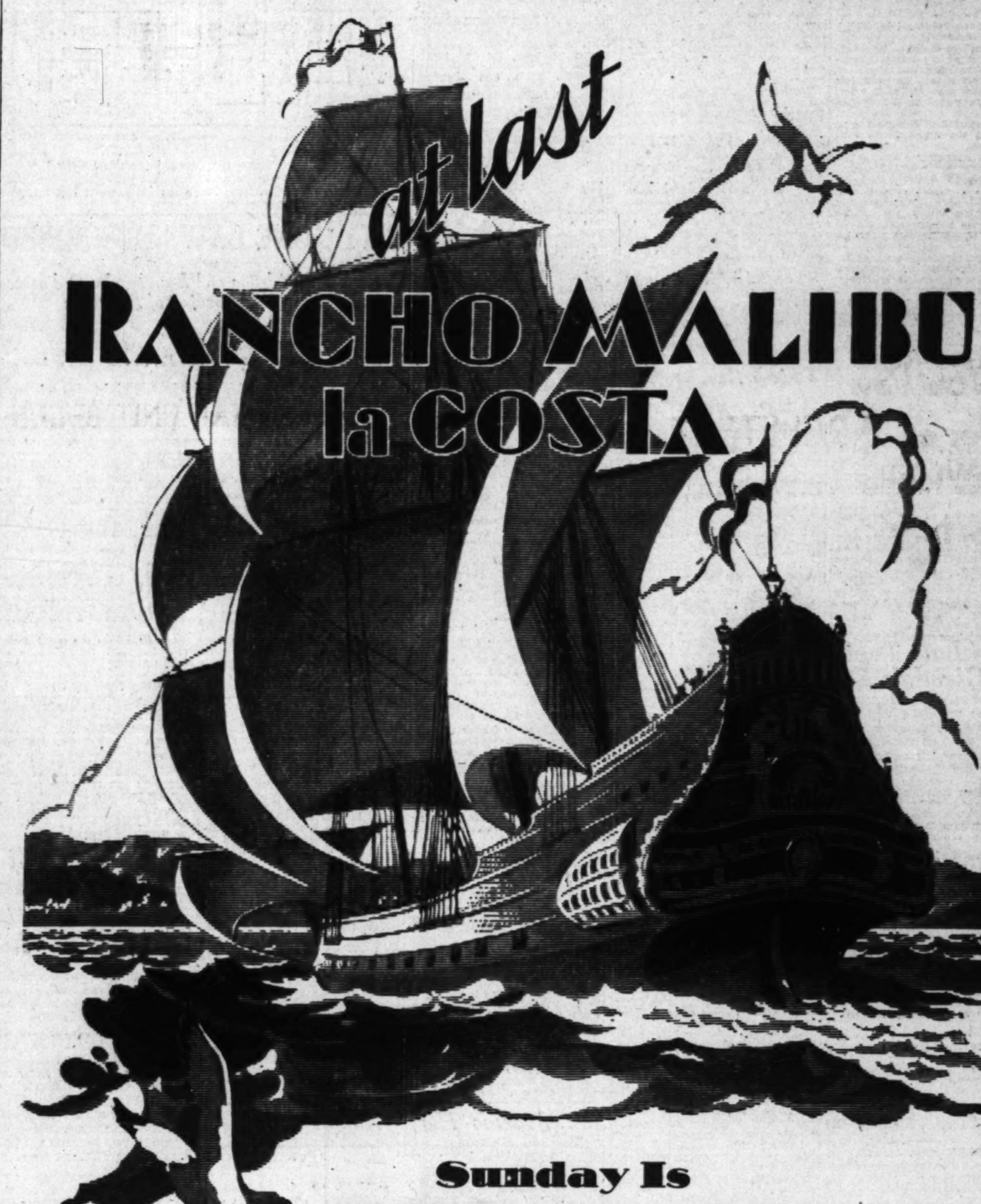


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# A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

## MANY FEATURES IN HOME PLANS

*Garage Attached Provides Convenience*

*Living-room Has Ventilation Front and Rear*

*House May be Constructed on Sixty-Foot Lot*

An interesting sketch of a small two-story house with garage attached is the feature from the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club.

The house has the appearance of a much larger residence, due to the attractive placement of garage with paneled doors. The garage doors are of the overhead type, which are proving so popular to the building public.

DOUBLE VENTILATION

The large living-room has double ventilation, at the front and through to the back of the house, with the opportunity of having a patio in the rear. The dining-room, equally proportioned to the garage, in rear allows the house a certain privacy that otherwise it would not have had.

A small entry hall with easy access to the kitchen is regarded as an attractive feature in itself.

COST REASONABLE

Upstairs the bathroom is located, with large bedrooms on either side. Linen room and closet space is taken care of in a most charming manner. This well-arranged house can be constructed for approximately $8500. It contains 1432 square feet and can be placed on a sixty-foot lot.

A large sketch of this plan is on exhibit in the Small Home Plan Bureau.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT WILL CONTINUE

Through an error in last Sunday's paper, Mr. Reginald D. Johnson's special exhibit was listed as a Small Home Plan Bureau exhibit. We wish to correct this statement and announce that this is a special exhibition of the work of Mr. Reginald D. Johnson, well-known Los Angeles architect, and is being held in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The exhibit, or "one-man" show, will continue until the 30th inst.

## *Contract Given for Clubhouse at Eagle Rock*

Construction soon will start on the Yosemite clubhouse, another municipal community clubhouse under the direction of the playground and recreation department, following the action of the Playground and Recreation Commission in awarding the contract for the structure to the F. M. Bradshaw Company. The Bradshaw company was the lowest of numerous bidders on the job, with an offer of $12,427.

The Yosemite clubhouse will be located in Eagle Rock and will serve that district with day-and-night recreation facilities.

## *Zone Law Topic of Glendale Bar*

Building restrictions were discussed by John P. Keogh, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, at a meeting of the Glendale Bar Association, held last week at the Oakwood Country Club.

Glendale's business and industrial growth has been so rapid that the problem of converting residential areas into business zones has become a complicated one, Mr. Keogh declared.

## *Hotel Started in Milham City*

HANFORD, April 20. (Exclusive) Construction of the Milham Hotel in Milham City is now under way, according to William Gilbert, who is building the structure. Clyde Hagler of this city is the contractor. The hotel, a sixty-room structure, represents an investment of about $50,000.

It will be of Spanish type architecture, one-story high and of a five-wing design. Work also is in progress on the free swimming pool for the new oil city.

## DRIVE-IN MARKET WILL RISE AT SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, April 20. (Exclusive)—A drive-in market of fourteen stalls is being built on the property on Porter avenue belonging to W. R. Bryant and Frank Smith. The market, to cost about $35,000, will be 175 by 130 feet and will front on two streets. Alex G. Shaw is the architect.

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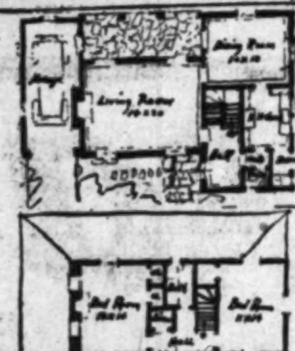
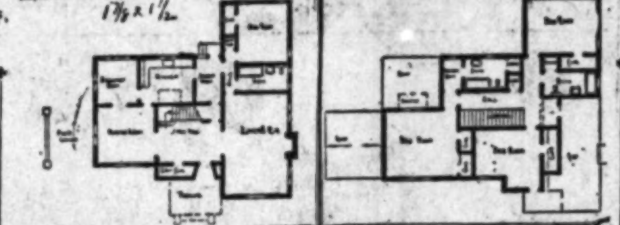
## *Three Designs Portray Residences Typical of California Settings*



Small Home Plan Bureau Sketch H. Roy Kelley, Los Angeles architect, drew plans for the above home especially for the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.



Eight-Room Home of English Farmhouse Type

Drawings for the above home were prepared by the architectural staff of American Builders, Inc. The house has a shake roof and was designed for a sixty-foot lot.

Two-Bedroom Home Designed The Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, in response to requests has designed a small home for a forty-foot lot, where plans may be obtained.

## *BUILDING UNIT COSTS VARY MUCH*

*Research Reveals Prices Ranging Between $4.73 and $8.33 Square Foot*

New buildings being erected this year are costing their owners prices ranging upward from $4.73 to $8.33 per square foot of floor area, according to the class of construction undertaken, it is shown by a study of average unit prices made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The general average for all types of work is found to be $6.81 per square foot.

Residential buildings come within the lower price scales, the average cost of this clas sof work being $4.73 per square foot of space. This includes not only individual dwellings, but apartment-houses as well. Last year the costs of residential building were somewhat higher, averaging $5.19 per square foot. The total volume of home building, however, shows a sharp decline this year.

Office buildings are costing an average of $6.15 per square foot, compared with $7.12 per foot for factories and other industrial structures.

New school buildings are being erected at an average unit price of $6.49.

Religious edifices are the most costly of all the different types of construction studied. The price of new church buildings averages $8.33 per square foot.

## *Third Street Improvement Work Started*

The widening and paving of Third street between Vermont avenue and Western avenue is well under way.

In a statement made to Harrison Lewis, president of the Third Street Major Artery Association, by the engineering department of the City of Los Angeles, it is understood that the improvements will involve the setting back of the curbs on either side and the moving of such telephone poles and trees as are within that portion of the curbway.

The construction of the gutters and sidewalks, with the paving of that part of the street widened, will complete the present plan of improvements. The repaving of Third street in that district in the near future is assured.

The ordinance of intention for the paving of Third street between Fairfax avenue and the western boundary of the City of Los Angeles will be issued in less than thirty days.

## *Prizes to be Awarded for Brick Schools*

Another school building architectural contest has just been announced by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland. Prizes aggregating $2500 are offered for the best photographs and floor plans of school houses that have actually been built of common brick. Two classes of structures are stipulated, one with cubical contents of less than 700,000 cubic feet and the other exceeding that content. Exterior walls must be at least 75 per cent of common brick.

According to the United States Bureau of Education the little red schoolhouse of grandfather's day is slowly disappearing. The same authority places the average cost of high-school buildings at approximately $1000 per capita.

Leading school construction architects, the last few years, have been building school structures of common brick at as low as $310 per capita.

## REALTY BOARD NAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

SAN FERNANDO, April 20. (Exclusive)—H. P. Loomis, president of the San Fernando Realty Board, has named the following members of committees to serve for the next twelve months: E. F. Kidder, planning; M. O. Nelson and Charles H. Temple, appraisal; Blanche Skillman and H. P. Loomis, membership. W. T. Burr was appointed member of the executive board.

## LONG BEACH CITIZEN BUYS BELL PROPERTY

BELL, April 20. (Exclusive)—E. B. Hayden of Long Beach has purchased the southeast corner of Otis and Bell avenues for investment purposes. The property has a frontage of 50 feet on Baker and 140 feet on Otis avenue.

## BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAW

*This department, conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the publicity department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring Street.*

Question: Does real property held in joint tenancy with right of survivorship have to be probated at the death of either tenant?

**Answer: Probate proceedings as required upon an estate are not necessary, but in order that the title may be properly clear of record, a proceeding known as Partition to Terminate Joint Tenancy should be taken.**

Q.: I recently acquired title to property on street that will be widened and on which an award will be made. Who do I notify as to present ownership, so award can be distributed properly?

**A.: You should make a proper appearance as a real party defendant in the condemnation suit and the award will go to you as a matter of course. If the decree of condemnation has already been made, you must secure an assignment from your grantor and file same in court.**

Q.: A broker asked me if I would lease property, and I gave him terms and conditions. He never gave me name of his client, and later on I made deal with a concern. Broker now claims he showed my property to this same tenant. Can he collect commission, or run attachment on property?

**A.: Unless the broker actually produced a tenant and brought the parties together upon a common meeting of the minds, he would not be entitled to the commission. Anyone may have an attachment issued in connection with an action to collect a debt, but if the attachment was wrongfully taken, he and his surety on bond are liable for damages caused.**

## *Directors to Hold Meeting at Eureka*

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will hold its summer quarterly meeting in Eureka at the invitation of the local board, of which Oscar Lord is president and Mrs. May M. Pettengill, State director.

Sessions will be held August 9 and 10 at the Eureka Inn.

Many of the members plan to make a vacation outing of the trip, touring the Redwood Empire in a leisurely manner.

## CITY ZONE LAWS DESCRIBED

*Purpose of Legislation and Los Angeles Ordinances Now in Effect Subject of Discussion*

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

*[This is the seventh of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.]*

In recent years many municipalities have enacted zoning ordinances designed to promote the beneficial use of property, and to conserve the best interests of the property owners. Zoning may be defined as the public regulation of the use of property. A zoning ordinance must be reasonably related to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the community, and it must be reasonably necessary.

A city is not permitted, under the guise of regulating business to segregate it to a particular district, to grant a monopoly to business establishments and enterprises already situated in unrestricted districts. In other words, under the guise of regulating and segregating it to a particular district, such ordinance cannot prohibit all business except that of a few already established prior to the enactment of the ordinance.

BUILDING TYPES REGULATED

In zoning certain districts for business or other enterprises, such ordinance must make adequate provision for other businesses and enterprises, permitted by the ordinance, to locate and do business within such district. If such provision is not made, the ordinance is not valid. The zoning ordinances of a municipality usually regulate the use, size, height and area of buildings and the minimum size or area of courts and yards.

The power of the city to zone property is not limited to the protection of established districts. Zoning in its best sense look not only backwards to protect districts already established, but forward to aid in the development of new districts according to a comprehensive plan having as its basis the welfare of the community as a whole. Where a zoning plan is fairly conceived and enacted after due consideration, the courts will not declare the same void. Every presumption of the law is in favor of such ordinances. A large amount of discretion is vested in a common council of a city with reference to the enactment of matters which has for its purpose the public health, safety and welfare.

Existing private or tract restrictions which are upon property when such ordinance goes into effect are not abrogated thereby, nor do the restrictions of the ordinance take precedence over such restrictions unless such private restrictions are less restrictive. Where the restrictions upon the property are more restrictive than those contained in the ordinance, such private restrictions prevail. When the private or tract restrictions expire, the restrictions provided for in the ordinance then apply in full force.

CITY ZONES LISTED

At the present time the ordinance of the city of Los Angeles classifies the city into five zones:

Zone A: Prohibits the erection of buildings for use for other purposes than that of a single family dwelling.

Zone B: Allows the erection and use of buildings for such purposes as hotels, flats, bungalow courts, double bungalows, churches, clubs, schools and passenger stations.

Zone C: Permits commercial structures for retail and wholesale business, and by special permission undertaking parlors and hospitals.

Zone D: All industrial buildings may be erected unless their use is objectionable such as stockyards, refineries, glue factories and the like.

Zone E: In this zone property may be used for any lawful purpose.

## *Tree-Planting Program Will be Broadcast*

Deviating from its policy of featuring the industrial or commercial life of Los Angeles in its regular weekly radio broadcast, the Los Angeles Realty Board will present tomorrow night an hour's program emphasizing the need in Los Angeles for a comprehensive tree-planting plan, and outlining the advantages of such a plan, both from the standpoint of city beautification and enhanced realty values.

E. G. Hart, board member, will be the speaker of the evening, while the musical program being arranged by Paul Feinstein will carry out the idea of "more trees for Los Angeles."

The tree-planting activity of the realty organization is being directed by Mason Case, Norman Lyon, W. Ross Campbell, Hugh Evans and J. D. Millar.

## *Title Expert Gives Talk at Van Nuys Meet*

VAN NUYS, April 20. (Exclusive) Rockwell Smith, president of the Van Nuys Realty Board, arranged another of a series of educational meetings for members of that group Thursday night when Walter B. Kibbey, attorney for the Security Title Insurance & Guarantee Company, spoke on real-estate law, escrows and title procedure.

Van Nuys Realty Board has been conducting a series of educational meetings, demonstrating the various steps of a hypothetical sale from the time the property is first shown until the papers are released from escrow.

## *San Marino Home Almost Complete*

M. S. Slocum's $100,000 Residence

Marked by a distinctive type of Spanish-Gothic architecture, a $100,000 residence which is being constructed for M. S. Slocum of Boston on Orlando Road, opposite Oxford Road, San Marino, will be completed within a few days. Garrett Van Pelt, Jr., of San Marino, is the architect, and Peter Hall, San Marino construction engineer, has the general contract.

## Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Q.: What dimensions do you recommend for a two-car garage and what materials give maximum fire safety?

**A.: (1) Allow not less than ten feet width for each car and less than twenty feet depth is seldom advisable—a few more feet for larger cars. (2) Concrete masonry and Portland cement stucco with roof of fireproof tile or asbestos shingles afford greatest safety and lowest maintenance costs. A free brochure "The Home Garage" contains complete data, illustrations and detailed drawings.**

Q.: Do you happen to know of a good and inexpensive substitute for the indoor or side porch garbage pail?

**A.: A sanitary and convenient device combins a water drain with garbage drain and kitchen refuse is dropped into an unseen receptacle housed in an airtight container and removed from the outside. Odorous gases are carried off and a circulation of air is provided by a simple flue arrangement.**

Q.: In our new home we want a clotheswasher for the few things that must be washed daily—hosiery, lingerie etc. too delicate for the washing machine. What do you suggest?

**A.: A modern electric sink has a clotheswasher built in that is filled from the sink faucet and drained by lifting a convenient lever. There is no roughness to the hard enamel lining or the aluminum agitator to harm the most fragile garment.**

Q.: Have about decided to apply for funds to build our home at a local building and loan association. What do you know of the growth of this institution in this country?

**A.: The first association in the United States was established in 1831. Today there are almost 13,000 with total assets of over $7,000,000,000. California has 225 associations with resources in excess of $300,000,000.**

Q.: We will soon start to build our home in the Spanish style of common brick, whitewashed on the outside, and with small deep-set windows. What would you suggest for interior walls?

**A.: For true Spanish effect the walls should be plain rough plaster in cream or buff. Tiles or colored plaster ornaments at arches and window reveals. Ceiling with exposed adzed timbers or entirely of wood, polychromed in simple colors and patterns.**

Q.: Our contractor has proposed that we install in the bedroom of our new home a wardrobe safe which he claims will afford protection from burglars, fire and moths. What is your opinion of this installation?

**A.: When you leave your home you will be free from worry about expensive gowns, furs, valuable papers and jewelry which are usually at the mercy of thieves or fire. These safes are built of welded steel, have unpickable locks and are lined with asbestos and cedar.**

Q.: Can you suggest a good method of correcting unsightly ceilings which have sagged and the plaster fallen off in places?

**A.: You can avoid the dirt and mess of removing the old plaster if a new ceiling is constructed of metal lath and plaster attached by driving long self-furring nails through the old lath and plaster penetrating at least one inch into the original joists.**

*(Questions of this nature will be answered by Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times. Illustrated literature sent gratis when requested.)*

## TWENTY-ACRE GROVE SELLS FOR $70,000

BREA, April 20.—Purchase of twenty acres of 12-year-old Valencia orange grove was announced here this week by H. W. Lewis, Anaheim merchant. The property was sold by W. H. Sievers of Whittier for $70,000. The new owner has been in the merchandising business in Anaheim for nearly fifteen years.

## *STATE MAY HELP RIVER FLOOD PLAN*

*County and Legislature to Follow Similar Programs at Santa Ana*

SANTA ANA, April 20. (Exclusive)—The proposed State program of appropriating funds for development of the Santa Ana River in co-operation with the counties interested, remote as the probability of its adoption may be, would in no wise conflict with the Orange county program of flood control and water conservation in lower Santa Ana Canyon, if the State Legislature should translate the proposal into law.

This was the statement today of Engineer Paul Bailey of the Orange county flood control district, and other officials directing the local flood control program.

The two engineering plans for development of the lower Santa Ana River are in complete accord, said Bailey. Bailey himself, as former State Engineer, was in charge of the river survey, upon which the State program is based, almost to its final stages, when he resigned to become engineer for the Orange county flood control district.

Because the county's program agrees with the State program and would therefore be approved by the State, the local flood control district would be eligible to receive whatever State appropriation might be available, it was said.

Orange county will not vote on its flood control bonds until after the present session of the Legislature is concluded and the fate of the State program is known. If there is then prospect of State financial aid, the county will have ample time to amend its plans for that purpose, officials said.

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## TWO-BEDROOM HOME PLANNED

*Simple Design Declared to Furnish Essentials*

*House May be Built at Cost of About $3500*

*Plumbing Arranged to Lower Construction Cost*

BY THEODORE A. ...

In response to a request for plan of a little house of ... rooms, adaptable to a lot of ... feet width, that would include the essentials to livability ... ficient space, efficient ... plenty of closets and other ... sary auxiliaries, ... tractive furnishing, and an ... ing exterior, all at a minimum ... lay, Richard S. Requa, ... worked out the little ... today.

ECONOMICAL DESIGN

The design is simple and economical to build, the house is ... and complete, but there is ... of waste space nor expensive show, and yet ... effect is delightfully ... hospitable.

Mr. Requa points out that perhaps the most unusual and worthy feature of the plan is the situation of the breakfast ... which opens off the little ... hall. In this position it can be ... as a small sitting-room, ... in which case a folding table ... be used for dining ... room is large enough ... comfortably, or even ... an emergency, so that it will ... be necessary to use the ... for dining purposes.

Typical of the studied ... note that the plumbing is so ... as to reduce the cost to the ... possible limit, but that ... convenience is sacrificed.

WHITE FINISH SUGGESTED

The architect's specification ... for an exterior stucco ... in white or a very light ... tone to increase the ... the house. The roof ... shingled, using a double ... shingles laid about seven ... the weather, or it can be ... with hand-finished ... roofing tile.

There are about 1050 square ... of floor area and the building ... can probably be kept within ...

## WORK ON MORTUARY STRUCTURE STARTED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 20. (Exclusive)—Work has started ... the construction of the ... building to be erected and ... ated by B. C. McNamara ... southwest corner of ... nue and Compston street. It ... represent an outlay of ...



## REPORT SHOWS REALTY FILINGS

*Southern Counties Increase in Transfers*

*Survey Declares Market in Good Condition*

*Los Angeles Exceeds Half of Instruments*

In the first quarter of the current year more than 250,000 instruments have been filed in the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California, a substantial increase for the area as a whole over the first three months of last year, according to the monthly compilation made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, which maintains branch offices in all of the eighteen counties except three.

Filings of instruments during the quarter just closed aggregate 255,704 for the eighteen counties, as compared with 246,497 during the opening quarter of 1928, a gain for the current year of 9207. Ten of the eighteen counties showed increases over last year, and no serious losses were reported by any of them.

| County— | 1929. | 1928. | Gain or loss over 1928. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 141,113 | 143,902 | —2,789 |
| [illegible] | 19,034 | 19,117 | —83 |
| [illegible] | 12,521 | 3,180 | +9,341 |
| [illegible] | 10,383 | 10,978 | —395 |
| [illegible] | 10,136 | 10,431 | —301 |
| [illegible] | 10,060 | 9,366 | +694 |
| [illegible] | 7,174 | 6,392 | +782 |
| [illegible] | 7,135 | 7,227 | —92 |
| [illegible] | 6,469 | 6,186 | +283 |
| [illegible] | 6,430 | 5,873 | +557 |
| [illegible] | 5,131 | 5,415 | —284 |
| [illegible] | 4,227 | 4,442 | —215 |
| [illegible] | 4,079 | 3,596 | +483 |
| [illegible] | 3,738 | 3,150 | +588 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 2,426 | —38 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 1,669 | +363 |
| [illegible] | 1,930 | 1,859 | +71 |
| [illegible] | 1,520 | 1,288 | +232 |
| Totals | 255,704 | 246,497 | +9,207 |

+Gain. —Loss.

In Los Angeles county, which heads the list in number of instruments recorded, there have been 141,113 instruments filed this year. This is a drop of slightly more than ... instruments as compared with the same period of last year, but the loss is regarded by officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company as too small to be important.

The Los Angeles county total represents nearly 56 per cent of that for the entire eighteen counties. San Diego county with 19,034 instruments recorded, ranked second for the quarter, and Imperial county, with 12,521, ranked third. In the ... county, however, there was a large number of sales certificates ... irrigation district bonds filed during March, bringing the total for the county to a figure considerably above the normal monthly volume. San Bernardino county, Orange county, and Fresno county ranked fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, each of these counties having substantially more than 10,000 recordings during the period. All of the counties except two exceeded the ... mark.

Imperial county, third in total number of recordings, was first in increase, showing a gain of slightly more than 9000. Kern county, with a gain of 782, was second; ... county, with 694, was third, and Santa Barbara county, with an increase of 588, was fourth. Other counties showing increased activity are Sacramento, Tulare, Ventura, ..., San Luis Obispo and ...

The showing for the first quarter of the year is considered satisfactory by officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and as indicative of a healthy, sustained real estate market throughout the central and southern sections of the city. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the instruments recorded each month involve real estate transactions or ... financing operations, and the ... figures of the various counties, therefore, are generally accepted as one of the best available methods of judging the volume of ... activity.

The above tabulation gives the total of filings in each county for the first quarters of this year and last.

## *Yacht Display Planned as Aid to Breakwater*

The Southern California Forty-Foot Sailing Association has completed plans for a four-day regatta off the coast of Huntington Beach starting May 30. The plan is to focus attention on a proposed breakwater project there.

"Los Angeles needs an exclusive ... boat harbor," says P. W. ..., sales manager of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, developers of Huntington Palisades. "There is a concerted move now to raise money through a ... bond issue with which to build a breakwater just off the coast in front of our properties."

This movement has the support of the civic bodies of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Los Angeles. The proposed breakwater, to be three miles long, will extend to a point about one mile north of our properties along the entire frontage. It will create a safe anchorage for the pleasure craft and will be adequate for all time."

## MODERN WELFAR[E] ... County Completes ...

Institution Fif[th] ...

MARKING the completion of the fifth of the new health-and-welfare units to serve the ... of the outlying district of Los Angeles county, the new $134,000 ... Side Health Center, located at ... South Ferris street, was formally opened to the public Tuesday. The center, said to be the finest institution of its type in the United ..., will serve a population es-

## TWO-BEDROOM HOME PLANNED

*Simple Design Declared to Furnish Essentials*

*House May be Built at Cost of About $3500*

*Plumbing Arranged to Lower Construction Cost*

BY THEODORE A. KOSTIS

In response to a request for the plan of a little house of two rooms, adaptable to a lot of [illegible] feet width, that would include all the essentials to livability, i. e., sufficient space, efficient arrangement, plenty of closets and other necessary auxiliaries, possibilities for attractive furnishing, and an appealing exterior, all at a minimum cost, Richard S. Requa, architect, has worked out the little sketch shown today.

ECONOMICAL DESIGN

The design is simple and economical to build, the house is neat and complete, but there is no [illegible] of waste space nor expenditure for show, and yet unquestionably the effect is delightfully charming and hospitable.

Mr. Requa points out that perhaps the most unusual and noteworthy feature of the plan is the situation of the breakfast room, which opens off the little entrance hall. In this position it can be used as a small sitting-room, if desired, in which case a folding table should be used for dining purposes. The room is large enough to seat four comfortably, or even six people in an emergency, so that it will only be necessary to use the living-room for dining purposes.

Typical of the studied economy note that the plumbing is so grouped as to reduce the cost to the lowest possible limit, but that nothing of convenience is sacrificed.

WHITE FINISH SUGGESTED

The architect's specifications call for an exterior stuccoed and finished in white or a very light, cheerful tone to increase the apparent size of the house. The roof can be shingled, using a double course of shingles laid about seven inches to the weather, or it can be covered with hand-finished mission-shape roofing tile.

There are about 1050 square feet of floor area and the building can probably be kept within [illegible]

## WORK ON MORTUARY STRUCTURE START

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April [illegible] (Exclusive)—Work has started on the construction of the mortuary building to be erected and operated by B. C. McNamara at the southwest corner of Tujunga avenue and Compton street. It will represent an outlay of $30,000.

## ...PORT SHOWS ...EALTY FILINGS

*...Counties Increase ...Transfers*

*...Declares Market in ...Good Condition*

*...Exceeds Half of ...Instruments*

...the first quarter of the current year more than 250,000 instruments have been filed in the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California, a substantial gain for the area as a whole over the first three months of last year, according to the monthly bulletin made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, which maintains branch offices in all of the eighteen counties mentioned above.

The number of instruments during the first quarter of 1929 aggregate 256,704 as compared with 248,497 during the corresponding period of 1928, a gain for the eighteen counties, as compared with 247,497 during the corresponding period of 1928, a gain for the current year of 9207. Ten of the eighteen counties showed increases over the same period last year, and no serious losses were reported by any of them.

| | 1929. | 1928. | Gain or loss over 1928. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 181,113 | 181,972 | — 859 |
| [illegible] | 18,218 | 18,177 | — 43 |
| [illegible] | 12,931 | 3,590 | + 9,341 |
| [illegible] | 10,678 | 10,976 | — 298 |
| [illegible] | 16,130 | 16,431 | — 301 |
| [illegible] | 6,360 | 6,268 | + 92 |
| [illegible] | 4,488 | 4,196 | + 292 |
| [illegible] | 3,472 | 3,472 | + 357 |
| [illegible] | 5,415 | 5,415 | + 284 |
| [illegible] | 4,441 | 4,441 | + 219 |
| [illegible] | 2,866 | 2,866 | + 442 |
| [illegible] | 2,130 | 2,130 | + 98 |
| [illegible] | 1,488 | 1,488 | + 28 |
| [illegible] | 1,488 | 1,488 | + 263 |
| [illegible] | 1,350 | 1,350 | + 315 |
| [illegible] | 1,298 | 1,298 | + 315 |
| [illegible] | 256,704 | 248,497 | + 9,207 |

Los Angeles county, which [illegible] in number of instruments, [illegible] filed this year, [illegible] a gain of slightly more than [illegible] as compared with [illegible] period of last year, but [illegible] reported by officials of [illegible] Title Insurance and [illegible] Company as 100 small [illegible]

Los Angeles county total [illegible] nearly 66 per cent of that [illegible] eighteen counties. [illegible] with 19,854 instruments, [illegible] second for [illegible] and Imperial county, [illegible] ranked third. In the [illegible] however, there was [illegible] number of sales certificates [illegible] district bonds filed during [illegible], bringing the total for [illegible] to a figure considerably [illegible] its normal monthly volume. [illegible] county, Orange [illegible] and Fresno county ranked [illegible] fifth and sixth, respectively, [illegible] these counties having [illegible] more than 10,000 recordings [illegible] the period. All of the [illegible] except two exceeded the [illegible]

[illegible] county, third in total [illegible] of recordings, was first in [illegible], showing a gain of slightly [illegible] than 1928. Kern county, [illegible] gain of 762, was second; [illegible] county, with 694, was third, [illegible] Barbara county, with an [illegible] of 58, was fourth. Other [illegible] showing increased activity [illegible] Riverside, Tulare, Ventura, [illegible], the Lake Obispo and [illegible]

[illegible] showing for the first quarter [illegible] year is considered satisfactory [illegible] officials of the Security Title [illegible] and Guarantee [illegible], and as indicative of a [illegible] sustained real estate market [illegible] throughout the central and [illegible] sections of the city. It is [illegible] that 60 per cent of the [illegible] recorded each month [illegible] real estate transactions or [illegible] financing operations, and the [illegible] figures of the various counties [illegible] are generally accepted [illegible] one of the best available [illegible] of judging the volume of [illegible]

[illegible] subdivision gives the total [illegible] in each county for the [illegible] of this year and last.

## ...ht Display ...ned as Aid ...Breakwater

[illegible] Southern California Forty-[illegible] Boating Association has [illegible] plans for a four-day regatta [illegible] the coast of Huntington [illegible] during May 30. The plan [illegible] an attraction on a proposed [illegible] breakwater.

[illegible] needs an exclusive [illegible] harbor," says P. W. [illegible], sales manager of the Santa [illegible] Land and Water Company [illegible] Huntington Pacific. [illegible] is a concerted move [illegible] to raise money through a [illegible] bond issue with which to [illegible] a harbor just off the coast [illegible] of our properties.

[illegible] has the support [illegible] the harbor of Santa Monica, [illegible] Hollywood and Los [illegible]. The proposed breakwater, [illegible] miles long, will extend [illegible] about one mile north [illegible] opposite along the entire [illegible]. It will create a safe [illegible] for the pleasure craft and [illegible] for all time."

## ...ERN WELFARE UNIT OPENED

### ...ty Completes East Side Center

Institution Fifth of Kind

...the completion of [illegible] the new health-[illegible] units to serve the [illegible] district of Los [illegible], the new $134,000 [illegible] Center, located at [illegible] Soto street, was formally [illegible] to the public Tuesday. [illegible] to be the finest institution [illegible] in the United [illegible] a population estimated at 175,000, embracing the East Side district of Los Angeles. The health-center plan, inaugurated in 1925 by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, is a method used by the County Board of Supervisors to decentralize the county health department and to obviate the necessity for long-distance transportation to one main office for clinic and emergency treatment.

## The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. Palmer Conner

*[This is the sixth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California Ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.]*

No horses so fast, no cattle so fine, no land so fertile, no rancho more famous than the Rancho San Antonio. No family more prominent, no hospitality more welcome or as freely partaken, no hacienda more lovely, happy or prosperous than that of the Lugos.

DON ANTONIO MARIA LUGO

Antonio Maria Lugo received the grant of the rancho from the King of Spain in 1810, and for fifty years thereafter this old Spanish don and his sons were the sole owners of its 29,514 acres, which adjoined the original pueblo grant of the city of Los Angeles on the southeast.

The Lugos saw the rise of the mission chain to the height of its glory, then the passing of Spanish control and the rise of Mexico, the breaking up of the mission chain, the fall of Mexico and the coming of the Stars and Stripes. Wars and governments came and passed and the Lugo family withstood them all and kept their rancho intact. They built a wonderful adobe in the Pueblo of Los Angeles, facing the Plaza, directly opposite the church, and there the social life of the city centered.

But American ways and American prosperity they could not stand and, as the county grew, bit by bit they lost their vast rancho by sale, foreclosure and litigation.

In 1865 the Sheriff sold the home place of Vicente Lugo, one of the sons, for a consideration of less than $1 an acre. With the conveyance went a large wooden house constructed by the younger Lugo, one of the first wooden houses in the county. In 1883 Jonathan S. Slauson, founder of Azusa and for whom Slauson avenue is name, purchased the land constituting what had been the home place for $200 an acre. In 1910 the heirs of Slauson sold the land for $500 an acre.

In 1927 part of this land was sold for a consideration of $7000 an acre for the site of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plant. Only the cluster of trees now shows where the great wooden house once stood, while hundreds of workmen daily pass over the paths and garden of the noble Don Vicente.

On other parts of the rancho have been built Huntington Park, Vernon, Walnut Park, South Gate and Lynwood, all prosperous communities. The original adobe house of Antonio Maria Lugo is yet standing on Baker avenue, opposite the Southern California Edison Company's power station and near the Union plant of the Consolidated Steel Corporation.

The Lugos builded well and both the hacienda and the city home on the Plaza are still in good condition. Both should be landmarked and properly preserved—testimony to the finest in life and honor in the days of the dons.

## Seashore Site Improvements to Start Soon

Plans are being completed by local real estate men for the development of Emerald Bay into an exclusive residential seashore park.

This bay is located just north of Laguna Beach, fifty-four miles south of Los Angeles on the Coast Highway, and is one of the most attractive spots on the California coast line.

Emerald Bay comprises a strip of well protected beach lying between two promitories and is backed by gently sloping hills from which long uninterrupted vistas of the shoreline northward and southward are obtained with San Clemente and Catalina islands dotting the horizon of the ocean.

Emerald Bay received its name from the vivid color of the clear green water in the bay.

## Realty Broker of Hollywood Reports Deal

Announcement of the exchange of property at 201 North Rossmore avenue for the Beausejour Apartments, 8320 Fountain avenue, was made last week by Herman Sims, Hollywood broker. The exchange was made in association with William I. Zidell, Los Angeles broker. The total consideration involved was approximalely $195,000.

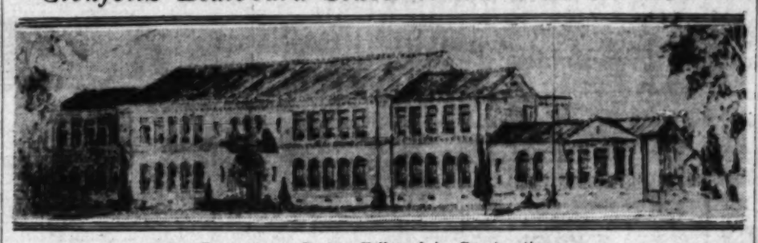
The Beausejour apartments contain twelve units. It is of the three-story type with garage beneath, designed by Leland A. Bryant, architect.

## Purchasers of Residence Lots to Build Homes

Considerable impetus was given to sales in the California Riviera residential park controlled by the Frank Meline Company, located on Beverly Boulevard, with gross sales for the week amounting to $102,500, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline organization.

Marion Leickner, of Toronto, Can., purchased two estates overlooking the canyon rim for $36,000. E. Ostoff, of Los Angeles, purchased two estates located on the canyon rim for $56,500. Another home site overlooking the golf course was purchased by Justice Kirby for $20,000. Welch said that these sales emphasize that a new campaign of home buying along Beverly Boulevard has been started. Purchasers are buying estates upon which they intend to erect artistic homes. Mrs. Leickner intends to construct a Spanish Mediterranean type of home on her property during the summer season.

## Glenfeliz Boulevard School Work Will Start Soon



Romanesque Design Followed in Construction

The Glenfeliz Boulevard School, for which contracts have been awarded, is under construction on Glenfeliz Boulevard, between Hollypark Place and Dover Place. It is a thirteen-unit building of Romanesque design. It fronts on Glenfeliz Boulevard for 222 feet, and a depth of sixty feet. The cost is to be $92,000. The general contract has been awarded to Henry W. Schleuter, plumbing to Theodore Larsen Company, electric wiring to Gerard Vande, painting to Atlas Painting Company, and the heating to Thomas Haverty Company. The architects of the building are Alfred W. Rea, A.L.A., and Charles E. Garstang.

## BELL PLANNING BODY PREPARES ZONE LAWS

BELL, April 20. (Exclusive)—The City Planning Commission, composed of I. Presley Moore, chairman; Frank Fallon, F. C. Loving, Leon Finch and Tracy Bousman, has now been organized and is holding hearings for property-owners, in an effort to satisfactorily zone the city. Each district in Bell is having a separate night hearing before the commission.

### PLANS APPROVED

Plans for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Stanley avenue between San Vicente Boulevard and Pico street were approved yesterday by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

## Enormous Gain in Rent Shown for Broadway

An increase from $120 a year to more than $300,000 a year is an experience of the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners of the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway.

Not so many years ago, H. B. Ziegler, manager of the building, collected $10 a month rent from a barn which occupied the present location of this new office building.

Now more than 5000 persons enter the building on the average business day and nearly as many more visit the stores on the ground floor of this building, according to account Ziegler made last week.

Seven years ago the vacant property was leased for automobile parking purposes. At that time business was so scattered that the parking space was discontinued. Now parking space concessions in this district are at a high premium. A check also disclosed there were more than 1600 people working in the building with a total yearly income of nearly $4,000,000.

## Rubber Plant Employees to Greet 'Fleet'

Residents of the East Side in Montebello Park and Bandini are looking forward to the celebration on the 29th inst. which is scheduled in connection with the arrival of the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company's Silver Fleet with a message from Mayor Walker of New York City to Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles.

The rubber company's plant immediately adjoins Montebello Park and many of the residents of the community are employed in the plant, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side.

Recently more than 300 civic-minded persons gathered in Montebello Park for the tree-planting ceremonies of the Los Angeles Realty Board. An entire block was planted with red flowering eucalyptus on Beverly Boulevard, between Val Verde and Concourse. The board has erected two attractive signs in the block.


# Thousands of Students

Speeding up!

BUILDINGS

for which ground has been broken or construction started in the Westwood Village:

1 $200,000 Administration, Store and Office structure
2 Masonic Clubhouse
3 Y. W. C. A. Dormitory
4 E. L. Doheny Dormitory
5 Helen Mathewson Dormitory
6 Chi Omega Sorority House

New this week

7 $50,000 University Entrance and Approach Contract let
8 New $250,000 Office and Store building announced to go under construction May 1st

Should Soon be passing

The Village INCOME LOTS

according to University Announcements

Westwood Hills

SOON the hundreds of workmen — steam shovels — graders — cement mixers and other equipment now building Westwood Village *are to be replaced by students* — hundreds of them passing to and fro between the University buildings and their homes daily *commencing this September* according to announced plans of the University officials! ▲ *Income lots* in and adjacent to Westwood Village should provide hundreds of them with places to live! Adjoining the beautiful shopping center district and served by wide, exclusive Wilshire boulevard, *these lots should be growing in value for years to come.* ▲ Today, you can buy them at *pre-University-opening prices*—and after the University opens who can tell to what heights their value should rise? ▲ Come out to Westwood Village *today!* See these lots—predicted by experts to be in line for future record profits... and residence lots for homes for the many families who will want to live in this University community. All unusual investment possibilities!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 320 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7001 — 4115 Beverly Blvd. Olympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

2NDSND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

*Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.*

27 years of responsibility behind each sale



MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Buy All the Materials and your Home under one Roof.

...est Quality ...g Materials ...plants to the Home Builder

...e Ambassador ...LUMBING SET $165

Complete to the rough plumbing

Special Attention

Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner

We will buy your ... or Electric Fix...

Read this Special Offer

Phone or write the Whiting-Mead Co. for an estimator to call at your home. He will consider your most liberal allowance possible, on a credit memo, to apply on any fixtures which can be selected at any Whiting-Mead store in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro or Oceanside, Calif.

Now Is the Time to Paint Use Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc PAINT

Covers 400 square feet one coat on rough surface, 2 coats; compare that to only 300 square feet, two coats and hard to apply, for a third as long to cost of linseed oil paint.

FREE! 100% pure sample can of linseed oil paint given to anyone calling at the Whiting-Mead Store this week. Why not call at this point out? Come and get it.

Monarch 100% Pure Paint

| | Gallon | ½ Gal. |
|---|---|---|
| In White | $3.85 | $2.00 |
| In Colors | 3.35 | 2.00 |

—And Don't Forget to carry away with you that perfect job on any painting problem.

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...rial Organization in the West—Manufacturers. "Everything for Building." All Kinds of Lumber, Cupboards, Mill Work, Panels, Moldings, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Wall Boards, Floor Coverings.

...ORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

...S PROMPTLY CARED FOR

# BANK HELD BEST ESCROW AGENT

*Safe Depositary Declared of Vital Need*

*Law Permits Anyone to Act for Principals*

*Boulder Dam Power Lauded by Banker*

BY S. G. STEWART.
Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

[*This is the second of a series of articles describing in detail the functions and workings of escrows.*]

The escrow depositary is a disinterested stakeholder, acting under instructions. He holds the deed, mortgage, deed of trust, bill of sale, stock certificate and what not, subject to the seller's escrow instructions. He also holds the buyer's money, notes, etc., subject to the buyer's instructions. When the terms of the instructions are met the escrow depositary delivers the deed or other document affecting the title to the property by causing it to be filed for record by the title insurance company, after which the escrow depositary receives of the policy of title insurance and recorded deed and delivers them to the buyer and immediately pays the money to the seller, or better yet, if possible, credits it to the seller's account at the bank.

**BANK'S USE URGED**

As a matter of law any man may engage in the escrow business. The California Bank Act expressly omits the handling of escrows as one of the acts which constitutes banking in a technical sense. As a matter of good business judgment no one should allow a person other than a bank or a title-insurance company to act as an escrow holder, except, in rare exceptional cases, possibly, attorneys-at-law. When you hand money to a person to hold for you, you should be concerned with his ability to keep it safely. The safest place is in the escrow department of your bank, because banks are engaged in that business and are closely examined.

When a newcomer arrives in Southern California from the East or some other part of our country one of the first things he does is to go into a bank. That is a natural place for him to go. He talks with the banker, gets acquainted, presents a letter of credit or some traveler's checks, obtains a little cash, opens a new bank account, sends the old pass book east and draws on his reserve funds, bringing his money to Southern California, where he can invest it in corner lots and watch them grow in value. If he be a shrewd investor and buys his lots with judgment he will very likely make big money.

Los Angeles is essentially an American municipality, destined to become the world's most important city. Here come people from all over the world, attracted by the magnet, ideal year-around climate. The railroad man, the realty man, the sailor, the builder, the oil man, the manufacturer, the engineer, the tradesman, the merchant, the farmer, the doctor, the lawyer, the theologian, the teacher—came to Los Angeles, and with them came the banker. All of them are working together to build a perfect homeland in Southern California.

**BOULDER DAM LAUDED**

I have heard men say we would not reach the objective until we had sufficient fuel to generate the heat and power required to operate the industries of a great city. Failing in coal we turned to oil, gas and electricity. There is an abundance of oil and gas here, but water power has not been so plentiful, which we are overcoming by Boulder Dam. When Boulder Dam is completed we shall have the power to create an adequate supply of hydroelectrical energy. We shall then use electric furnaces and motors to run the machines. The lack of coal has been a blessing in disguise. It appears the Creator planned it on purpose, for we have been spared the coal smoke and soot so common to the eastern industrial centers. In Southern California there are no clouds of coal smoke to cut off the sunshine and black-spot your lungs with coal soot.

# Harbor Section Leads Others in Building Gains

Doubling its building volume for the first quarter of this year, when compared with the same period of 1928, the harbor district, including San Pedro and Long Beach, showed the greatest increase in construction activity of any of the sections of metropolitan Los Angeles, according to a survey just completed by the Eberle Economic Service, economists, engineers and statisticians.

The harbor district showed a gain of $3,856,222, or 100.6 per cent, the survey discloses, and the west section, including Beverly Hills to the sea, came second with an increase of $1,219,572, or 60 per cent. The southeast ranks next with a gain of $516,376, or 20.4 per cent.

The standing of the remaining sections is given as follows: Los Angeles, excluding outlying areas, gain of $2,274,026, or 10.5 per cent; east district, loss of $721,547, or 17.5 per cent; southwest, loss of $839,246, of 25.1 per cent, and the San Fernando Valley, loss of $1,345,822, or 29.2 per cent.

New construction in all of the metropolitan Los Angeles area was given in the Eberle report as $47,-960,100, for the first quarter, an increase of $4,959,481, or 11.8 per cent, when compared with the first quarter of 1928.

# Putty Company Moves Into Modern Plant

Operation was started this week of the plant of the Hunt Putty Company, which has just been completed by the Austin Company of California.

This firm, which is the only firm on the Pacific Coast manufacturing putty exclusively, turned out more than 1,000,000 pounds of metal and wood sash putty last year. The new plant will have a capacity of 14,000 pounds a day.

# EUREKA! LANDLORD WANTS KIDS

## Prizes Offered Tenants for Babies

The "no children wanted" sign will not stare back at prospective tenants from a court which Mrs. Mattie S. Melberg, San Pedro real-estate and finance broker, announces she will build in the port city. Site and size are yet undetermined, but are imminent, she said.

The court is to be restricted to families with children and the design and equipment will be adapted primarily to youngsters' needs.

Among the awards yearly to be offered tenants will be a cash prize for each baby born to occupants at the court and another prize to tenants who keep their apartment in best condition. The last month's rent will be free to all those remaining in the court for a year, she said.

Mrs. Melberg has planned the walls to be sound proof, while the interior will be finished in hard smooth plaster decorated in washable tiffany.

A sun room in each house where children may take sun baths on beach sand is to be a feature, and beach sand will serve for walks, to obviate possible casualties. A playroom for rainy days and a playground with swings, sand pile and a fish pond also are contemplated.

"Construction will begin as soon as an appropriate location has been selected," Mrs. Melberg said, adding that it would be near schools, churches, bus stops and stores, and "where atmospheric conditions are best."

# COUNTY FILINGS SHOW GAIN

*Transactions Totaling Almost Three Millions in Nine Communities Placed on Record*

Realty instruments filed with the County Recorder indicated transactions totaling $2,709,745 in nine communities in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 13th inst., as compared with $2,437,191 for the preceding period. The areas covered by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's survey include Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Inglewood, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Santa Monica and Alhambra.

Transactions for the week in the nine communities indicated an increase of approximately $300,000 in valuations, with Beverly Hills, $586,383 leading, and Long Beach, $567,342; Glendale $479,544; San Fernando Valley $417,207, and Pasadena $240,210, next in line. San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Inglewood and Beverly Hills showed increases in the valuation of transactions compared with the previous week, while losses were registered by Long Beach, Burbank, Santa Monica, Pasadena and Alhambra.

San Fernando Valley led in percentage of increase in the number of deeds and trust deeds filed with a total of 275. In Long Beach 349 instruments were recorded as against 336 for the preceding week.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 8247 instruments were filed compared with 8151 for the week ending April 6, as follows:

| | Week ending April 13, '29 | Week ending April 6, '29 |
|---|---|---|
| Deeds | 3,495 | 3,316 |
| Trust deeds | 2,033 | 2,101 |
| Mortgages | 510 | 406 |
| Reconveyances | 1,289 | 1,425 |
| Releases of mortgages | 920 | 903 |
| Totals | 8,247 | 8,151 |

Comparative filings for the nine communities follow:

WEEK ENDING APRIL 13, 1929

| | Deeds | Mtgs. | T. D. | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long Beach | 214 | 15 | 134 | $ 567,342 |
| San Fernando Valley | 173 | 3 | 102 | 417,207 |
| Pasadena | 77 | 19 | 46 | 240,210 |
| Inglewood | 77 | 6 | 15 | 118,337 |
| Glendale | 71 | 16 | 86 | 479,504 |
| Beverly Hills | 61 | 7 | 54 | 586,383 |
| Burbank | 55 | 4 | 28 | 62,410 |
| Santa Monica | 44 | 3 | 35 | 167,405 |
| Alhambra | 39 | 2 | 26 | 70,947 |
| Total | | | | $2,709,745 |

WEEK ENDING APRIL 6, 1929

| | Deeds | Mtgs. | T. D. | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long Beach | 223 | 20 | 143 | $ 590,106 |
| San Fernando Valley | 156 | 11 | 89 | 323,419 |
| Glendale | 96 | 16 | 63 | 321,719 |
| Pasadena | 86 | 22 | 64 | 340,546 |
| Burbank | 52 | 4 | 27 | 68,050 |
| Beverly Hills | 49 | 8 | 50 | 429,935 |
| Alhambra | 47 | 9 | 29 | 103,665 |
| Santa Monica | 43 | 4 | 37 | 191,323 |
| Inglewood | 43 | 6 | 22 | 60,504 |
| Total | | | | $2,437,191 |

# HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS INSTALLED

*Richfield Building Lifts to Be Fastest Used on Coast, Official Asserts*

Marking the inception of another metropolitan feature into construction and engineering fields of Los Angeles, work has started on the installation of six of the highest speed passenger elevators of the West in the new Richfield Building, now nearing completion at Sixth and Flower streets, it was announced yesterday.

Taken in conjunction with other departures embodied in the structure, such as an exterior color of black and gold, set-back design in the upper stories, and trebled basements, the new elevators will confer a distinction upon the Richfield Building unshared by any other structural unit in Los Angeles or in the West, according to Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering for Consolidated Steel Corporation, here.

Contracts for the fabricated steel, which was erected in record time, and for the six passenger and two automobile elevators, were let to Consolidated Steel by P. J. Walker Company, general contractors for the building.

Other elevator contracts recently let to Consolidated Steel, it was announced by Mr. Baruch, include six passenger and one freight elevator for Bullock's new Wilshire Boulevard store, all of which include the latest practical developments for department store operation; three passenger elevators for the Sun Realty Building at Eighth and Hill streets, and two pasenger and one freight elevator in the Lankershim Hotel. All of this equipment is manufactured by Consolidated Steel in its Los Angeles plants, the executive declared, a reversal of procedure of a few years ago when the majority of such units were fabricated in the East and shipped here.

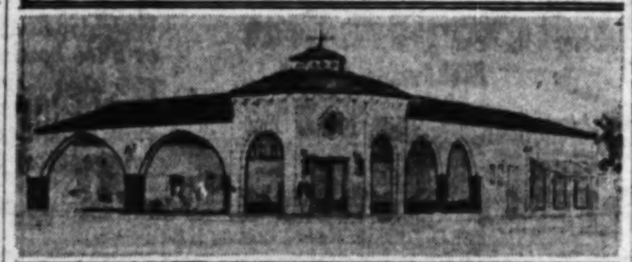
**APARTMENT BIDS ASKED**

Bids are being taken by Russell Collins, architect, for the erection of a four-story and basement brick apartment building at 269 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, for Mrs. N. Cole. Plans call for a 48 by 128 foot structure containing twenty-eight apartments. Cost will be $140,000.

# Receipts Show Heavy Increase at Postoffice

Postoffice receipts in the Studio City-North Hollywood district for the first quarter of 1929 registered an increase of 40 per cent over 1928, Postmaster Charles K. Niblack announced last week. Development of the new film center and the movement of motion-picture studios into the area have made the increase in receipts possible, Postmaster Niblack said.

# Resident of Cincinnati Builds Stores



Garden Avenue-Los Feliz Boulevard Structure

E. L. March of Cincinnati will erect a one-story store building at Garden avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard on plans prepared by Roth E. Parker, architect. Construction soon will begin. Mrs. Nannie R. Connor, real estate broker, is agent for the building.

# RESIDENTIAL BUILDING GAINS

*Interesting Information Shown by Census*

*More Than Half-Billion Dollars Value*

*Building Associations Lend Considerable Aid*

Residential buildings, reaching a total of 134,405, with a valuation of $594,891,689 and providing housing for 216,683 families, have been constructed in Los Angeles since the last United States census was taken in 1920, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

A census of Los Angeles as procured by the Guaranty shows that the city's present total number of residential buildings is 381,705, of which 216,683 have been built since 1920. Of such buildings 378,-700 are one and two-family dwellings and 3005 are apartment-houses and flats.

Analysis of residential building permits issued from 1920 to 1928 shows that, excluding apartment-houses, hotel and flat construction, a total of 126,689 dwellings of a valuation of $422,493,710 and providing for 140,939 families, were built during the nine-year period.

Construction, which includes dwellings, apartment-houses and flats, with the number of families provided for and valuations, for the nine-year period since the United States census was taken in 1920, follow:

| Year. | Bldgs. | Families. | Value. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1920 | 9,605 | 10,985 | $ 32,436,834 |
| 1921 | 15,556 | 19,372 | 47,475,977 |
| 1922 | 19,051 | 29,021 | 67,004,789 |
| 1923 | 25,785 | 40,215 | 110,349,652 |
| 1924 | 19,043 | 32,919 | 78,670,194 |
| 1925 | 14,764 | 22,072 | 68,789,389 |
| 1926 | 11,689 | 20,017 | 64,134,210 |
| 1927 | 10,163 | 20,801 | 64,034,617 |
| 1928 | 8,750 | 21,081 | 61,977,627 |
| Totals | 134,405 | 216,683 | $594,891,689 |

The Guaranty survey states that the 1920 census gave Los Angeles a population of 576,673, which has increased to a 1929 population of 1,366,889, a gain of 790,216. On a basis of three and one-half persons to a family the 790,216 increase in population would call for housing facilities for 225,714 new families. That residential construction is keeping uniform pace with the gain in population is indicated by the fact that dwellings, apartment-houses and flats, built since 1920, provide for 216,683 families. By including 1919 building permits this figure would be increased to 221,-560, the survey states. Hotel construction is not included in the residential figures.

Going back over the Los Angeles building construction of all classes from 1910 to 1928, the Guaranty report shows that 495,963 permits of a valuation of $1,320,480,424 were issued.

That building and loan associations are increasing their financial support of home building is indicated by the fact that the combined loans of the Guaranty, United States and Hollywood mutual building and loan associations, in force on the 1st inst. reached the huge total of $9,539,353, against $6,234,136 as of April 1, 1928, an increase of 53 per cent. Guaranty's loans in force on the 1st inst. were $5,905,707, as against $4,315,954 in 1928; United States' were $2,349,178 against $1,200,328, and Hollywood Mutual's totaled $1,284,467, against $717,854. The percentage of increase in these three applied to the entire group of associations in the $30,000,000 United States Guaranty group.

# NEW HOMES UNDER WAY NEAR BEACH

*Seaside Community Finds Building Construction Gains for Quarter*

Capistrano Beach, seaside community, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, has established a record for building activity during the past three months under the management of the Walles - Smith Company, representing Petroleum Securities Company, owners of the beach development.

JAMES E. APPLEBY

According to James E. Appleby, sales director of the project, twenty-six homes are now under construction, representing an investment of more than $200,000, with indications pointing to continued activity.

Homes in the development conform to the requirements of the architectural control jury of the beach city, which favors white stucco and red tile roofs, in keeping with the traditions of the countryside. Mission type architecture prevails, patterned after historic San Juan Capistrano Mission, from which Capistrano Beach takes its name.

More than $600,000 has been spent in the development of the project. A $75,000 lumber mill has been erected to provide materials for operations in the beach city and a 650,000-gallon capacity water reservoir is under construction.

The development in its entirety is being created as an all-year seaside city by the Petroleum Securities Company, of which E. L. Doheny is president.

# Apartment to Be Built Soon

Mr. Luther T. Mayo, president of Realty Foundation, announced last week that final plans and specifications for Les Tours are now being completed by the architect and construction will proceed as rapidly as possible.

The building will be erected on land which was formerly a part of the Wilshire Country Club golf course, 335 feet on the west side of Rossmore by 275 feet on Rosewood avenue, and will contain forty-five apartment homes of from five to eight rooms each. The land and building will cost $1,700,000.


# "I am Runnymede"

I AM no braggart. It's time the "weak sisters" and "fair weather" friends who maligned me during the early days of my existence, learned about the success I have attained.

In my twenty months of existence I have reached an enviable position among the great industrial institutions of the Pacific Coast. I am hale and hearty, with assets of over two million eight hundred thousand dollars and a net worth of nearly eight hundred thousand dollars.

My success is due to the rugged character and business genius of those who conceived me . . . who guided me through the dark places of my career . . . who were capable of the great enthusiasms, the great devotions . . . who drained both mental and physical resources that I might live.

I am successful because I give the public what it wants. I offer a *square deal*, combining land ownership with a poultry business. Hundreds of people have taken advantage of my unique plan and have purchased more than $3,500,000 worth of property from me. This land, which is a part and parcel of me, is located in the heart of the San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles and is rapidly increasing in value.

The degree of success enjoyed by the poultry business which I operate for the benefit of my non-resident owners, is best evidenced by the fact that during March I produced 2,662,467 eggs which sold for $58,958.72.

More than 50,000 pedigreed baby chicks are housed in my Pullet Farm, and upon reaching maturity, will be moved to my great central Poultry Plant which contains more than 225,000 laying hens. This great egg "factory" is many times the World's Largest.

I have reached my pre-eminent position by the stepping stones, trial and tribulation. The guiding genius of my management has seen me safely through the troublous period which everything worth while in this old world, be it man or enterprise, must experience, endure and surmount.

I am Runnymede . . . and I have gathered around me an army of loyal people . . . employees, workers, realtors, clients, owners, stockholders, admirers and friends who have hitched their wagons to my "star of success" and who will share with me the generous rewards of unusual accomplishment.

Just how I have forged to the front ranks of Southern California business is shown by the following comparative table of assets and net worth:

| | May 31, 1928 | Aug. 31, 1928 | Jan. 31, 1929 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Contract Balances | $559,702.65 | $959,801.23 | $1,749,976.15 |
| Plant Investment | 111,815.40 | 273,736.09 | 530,422.54 |
| Total Assets | 939,853.21 | 1,687,665.24 | 2,867,752.69 |
| NET WORTH | 238,336.60 | 420,060.55 | 798,303.63 |

I am "over the top." I have gained a momentum of irresistible force that will not be denied. My growth during the coming months will be more startling than during the days of accomplishment which are past.

*This advertisement is sponsored by the*

**Runnymede Brokers Association**

An organization of one hundred Los Angeles realtors and real estate brokers who believe in Runnymede . . . have invested their own money in Runnymede and are proud to offer Runnymede to their friends.

*Our association invites you to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Pacoima Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the Runnymede Poultry Plant—largest in the world—at Arminta St. and Lindley Ave., Reseda, or address Runnymede, 704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles for illustrated folder.*

**Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!**

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

**Direct-U Service**

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

# REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

## Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.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### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

Washington Dist.

VIRGINIA ROAD

WINDSOR SQUARE

A. ROWAN & CO.

Country Estate
San Fernando Valley

FORCED TO SELL

SACRIFICE $80,000

O'CONNELL & WHITE

AUCTION

Foreclosure

Open for Inspection

UNDISPUTED BEST BUYS
158 N. CITRUS. 2-str. brick. 9 rms., 3 baths. $18,000.
417 N. CITRUS. 7-rm. bung. Will trade. $13,500.
346 N. CITRUS. 8 rms., 2-story. Spanish.
348 S. SYCAMORE. 2-sty.
112 N. HIGHLAND. 10-rm., 2-sty. Span. Will trade. What have you?
361 N. EDINBURGH. 7-rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. $11,500.
429 N. MARTEL. 6 rms. bung. Will trade. $10,500.
See Mr. Weikly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Three Acre Corner Estate
30 Minutes to Heart of City

HANCOCK PARK
SEE THESE TODAY
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 4 bedrms., 2 maids' rms. Good at $41,500.
460 N. McCADDEN. Just finished. 11 rms. A bargain.
333 S. McCADDEN. Under construction. 11 rms. Pick your own colors. $42,500.
Mr. Tullan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

$19,750 EASY TERMS
HANCOCK PARK SPANISH
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Loan Co. Will Sell At
Actual Foreclosure Prices

Speculators Make Money
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd.

Open For Inspection
4731 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

RED HOT
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BARGAIN AT $13,500
TWO-STORY STUCCO
ON BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE
ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC.

ONLY $1700
TERMS LIKE RENT

Open for Inspection
MAKE OFFER
813 N. HIGHLAND

ARTISTIC DUPLEXES

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

BUNGALOW STEAL

A Picture Of A Home

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
$6950—$1000 Down

5-RM. STUCCO

CALL ME AFTER 6 P.M.

HANCOCK PARK

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3900.

New Windsor Sq. Home

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3900.

Best Value In This
Restricted residence district.
181 SO. MARTEL AVE.

LESS THAN COST
6206 COLGATE AVE.

640 S. MANSFIELD
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

MUST SELL NOW
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

AUCTION!

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Only $9750
333 No. Bronson Ave.

FORCED TO SELL
2-STY. HOME AT HANCOCK PARK
ONLY $16,500

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $9750

PRICE CUT $15,000

414 SO. RIMPAU BLVD.

9 RMS.—$13,900
2 Story Italian Villa

SECURITY TITLE CO.

HANCOCK PARK!
Open For Inspection!

315 N. JUNE ST., beauty plus value! Imposing English brick home. 5 spacious bedrms., lovely panelled rms. downstairs; every modern convenience, 2 maids' rms. & bath, chauffeur's quarters; large lot finely landscaped. OPEN TODAY—plan to see it! Compare it with others—we are confident of your decision. THE location of Hancock Park.

454 N. LAS PALMAS, an outstanding bargain in a typical English brick surrounded by fine homes. New 10 rms., 5 bedrms., huge lot beautifully planted. DRASTIC CUT in price for quick sale. SEE IT TODAY!

The Frank Meline Co.
3305 W. 8th St. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 2880.

24 HOUSES

LONDON
TR. 8366. Eves., Santa Monica 32290

LOOK THEM ALL OVER
THEN BE SMART
SEE 619 S. JUNE ST.
C. C. Goforth.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

HERE IT IS

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

True English Bungalow

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

BEVERLY HILLS
FORECLOSURE
PHONE OWNER. OX. 5903.

278 So. Windsor Blvd.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

BEVERLY HILLS
De Luxe Duplex
Owner & Builder CR. 8530

144 SOUTH LAS PALMAS
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

141 So. Clark Drive

SACRIFICE

GRAB IT—$500 CASH

Real Home in Oak Knoll

Will Take Part Trade

BRAND NEW
1322 ORANGE GROVE
BET. WILSHIRE & PICO

IS THE BEST HOME IN TOWN
LOOKS BETTER, BUILT BETTER, IS BETTER THROUGHOUT. Contains 7 large rms. 2 colored tile baths. Basmt. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Velvet drapes. Big lot. Big shrubbery. Everything you could find in a $30,000 home for $14,500. LESS FOR ¼ CASH. LOOK IT OVER. TALK IT OVER.
WILL STONE—OWNER
1333 S. Orange Grove. OR. 6146.

Cres. Hts. Cor. Rosewood

Hancock Park Sacrifice

### West and Northwest —30-A

MODEL HOME

POSITIVE SACRIFICE

OUTSTANDING BUY
$17,500.00
876 SO. BRONSON AVE.
HOWARD & BOSWELL

JUST THE HOME
YOU WANT

HURRY!—$5650

WIDOW MUST SELL
ONLY $500 CASH

WONDERFUL BUY

Best Value in City

A REAL BARGAIN

$2000 UNDERPRICED

Underpriced $3000

Owner's Sacrifice $10,500

SACRIFICE

$6500 For $4750. 5 Rms.

### HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

GORGEOUS
VENETIAN VILLA
Carthay Center

JUST COMPLETED
OWNER WILL TAKE LOSS OF $4500
TOTAL PRICE $8975
EASY TERMS
7 LARGE ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS

CUT TO $10,750
MUST SACRIFICE
1½ Blocks From Wilshire

WHAT A BARGAIN!

COLLEEN MOORE'S
FORMER HOME. 530 S. ROSSMORE
ORSATTI & CO.

WILSHIRE—2 STORY

Spanish Bungalow

F. J. Buckley & Co.

PRICED TO SELL
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
355 So. Rossmore Ave.
HOWARD & BOSWELL

$4500—$500 CASH

Must Be Sold Today

BEST VALUE IN L. A.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE

REAL VALUE

SELL OR RENT

7-Rm. Spanish Bungalow

A REAL HOME $7000

WILSHIRE'S ELITE
1501 S. Hi Point St.

### HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

Foreclosure Offering
3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
OUTSTANDING IN
CONSTRUCTION. VALUE. BEAUTY

7-room English bungalow of most unique design. 2 tile baths, unit heat, quality construction thruout.

Beautiful 6-room Italian with inclosed patio. Modern & artistic. A REAL HOME.

Unusually attractive 6-room English. Well appointed kitchen, tile bath with separate stall shower. This is the finest in its class.

Ph. owner, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

OWNER
Offers Unusual Values!

418 S. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD.
Or Phone OR. 8411

A GOOD BUY

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE

GREAT SACRIFICE
HANCOCK PARK

3 Houses—$6800
CLOSE TO SUNSET-ALVARADO
Income $1200

BARGAIN

$2850—$300 Or Good Car

### South and Southwest —30-B

$195 Down $295

AUCTION

Widow Left Alone
$5500—$500 Dn. $40 Mo.

### HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

$2000 UNDERPRICED
BEAUTIFUL CORNER
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

BARGAIN HUNTERS
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
$500 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH

BARGAINS

MAKE YOURSELF
A NEST EGG
$350 Dn. $5500 Total

Tremendous Sacrifice

Once in a Lifetime

MUST BE SOLD

Builder Needs Cash

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$500 CASH DOWN

See This New 5-Rm Stucco

$375 DOWN

$7000 HOME FOR $5250

### HOUSES—For Sale—East and Southeast —30-C

5 Rooms & Bath $2950

Equity 5 Rm.- Bungalow

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

### North and Northeast —30-D

### Furnished Houses —30-E

### HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
BY OWNER

Must Be Sold. Sacrifice

FORECLOSURE

HALF PRICE SALE

ONLY $8500

Exclusive Laughlin Park

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-U Service
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all up the LOS ANGELES TIMES
METropolitan 0700.

## HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### Will Sacrifice My Beautiful Home

Overlooking Hollywood. This property is well worth $60,000 in my opinion. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain price this is it. Will accept $10,000 cash, balance of $25,000 on a mtge., 7%. Do not submit any trade as this low price is for cash only. See my agents.
J. P. WHITEHORN
1004 Bank of Italy Bldg.

### See 1622 N. FAIRFAX
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 today.

Inspect this beautiful Spanish type home of 9 rms., located in the choicest residential district in Hollywood. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Every modern convenience; large lot, 2-car garage.
**L. L. Hullet Company**
7863 Sunset Blvd. GR. [illegible]

WEST HOLLYWOOD
5-rm. modern Spanish, 2 bdrms., large living-rm., garage; tile bath and sink.
FULL PRICE ONLY $5000.
**$500 CASH**
Drive out and see this bargain. 316 N. SHERBOURNE DR. 4 blocks east of Robertson Blvd. Phone WH. 4141.

### English Stucco, 6 Rms.
Furnished, dbl. gar. 633 N. Cahuenga. Make offer. Owner. TR. 4863.
BEAUT. 6 R. stucco, $1000 dn. Will trade. 612 N. Orlando. MO. 13077.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### South Bev. Hills Best Buys

300 SO. McCARTY DR.
9 rooms, 2-sty. Spanish. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath down. Beautiful breakfast room. 2-car garage, unit heat. Frigidaire. Priced right. This is the SPANISH SUPREME in this district.

333 SO. PALM DR.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Your own terms. Make us an offer.

7-ROOM SPANISH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful patio. Unit heat, Frigidaire. This is a beautiful home. "YOU can buy it."

WANTED—New 4-flat for beautiful 9-room Spanish.

If you desire to buy or rent a home in South Beverly Hills, we have it.
For above bargains call Mr. Brent. OX. 6151.
**LOU ROSE, Realtor**
366 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

### NOTICE
My Spanish home on beautiful Roxbury Dr., will be sold this month at a sacrifice. This house contains 4 master bedrooms & 3 baths, 2 maids rooms & bath & chauffeur's quarters. The living room is extra large and is supplemented by a very attractive den. These two rooms, as well as the large dining room & breakfast room, open on to a covered terrace & patio which is beautifully planted and absolutely private. The house is one year old, thoroughly modern throughout and in excellent condition. Call any afternoon and inspect at your leisure. My price is less than $48,000, making the value unusual in a neighborhood of $70,000 homes.
**727 ROXBURY**
S.W. cor. Roxbury and Lomitas.

### An Artist's Haven
In a beautiful grove of forest trees, north of Sunset Blv. and near Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix estates.
**Only $16,000**
TWO-STORY SPANISH
8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. House only two months old, but author owner returning to New York next month, must sell at once. Furniture and new Hup Brougham also for sale at sacrifice.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
**The Frank Meline Co.**
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733. OPEN SUNDAY.

### YOU CAN LIVE IN BEVERLY RENT FREE
My beautiful duplex in desirable part of Beverly Hills will make a charming home for you. Live in the lower and let the income from the upper (now leased) pay the cost. You can have this at a bargain for $12,500. Will take your clear lot or small cash payment. Here is the solution to your rent problem, and a fashionable neighborhood, IN THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD. Don't miss it. Phone owner, L. M. Sisley for appt. OX. 6170. Phone Sunday, CULVER CITY 2665.

### SPANISH GEM
**Only $23,500**
IT COST OVER $30,000
On beautiful Hillcrest Road North of Santa Monica Blvd.
7 RMS.—3 BEDRMS.—2 BATHS
Two lovely patios—rare flowers, trees and shrubs. An ideal home for a small family.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY
**The Frank Meline Co.**
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves., OX. 2733. OPEN SUNDAY.

### 603 Alta Drive
4 beautiful bedrooms, three baths up. Huge living & sun room, breakfast room that is large enough to accommodate a large family—the kitchen is completely tiled.
PRICE $36,000.
Open daily 12:30 to 5:30. Phone GR. 6505. LEE COGGINS. Evenings phone MO. 13156.

### SAVE MONEY HERE
10 RMS. SPANISH HOUSE ONLY $26,000 NOW
North of Santa Monica Blvd., view of hills, truly Spanish, rough tile roof, large front patio, spacious grounds, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, beautiful hall and circular stairway. Many pleasing features. SEE E. W. HACHMUTH AT 614 N. ROXBURY DRIVE.

312 S. CAMDEN DRIVE
### Model Spanish Home
BEATS THEM ALL
Has all the nice things you are looking for and SOMETHING ELSE. 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths & hall lavatory, 60-ft. lot, 3-car garage; see its interior arrangement & beauty. Bargain price $20,000. See E. W. HACHMUTH. OX. 7823. OX. 5077.

### See 463 S. SWALL DR.
3 blks. north of Pico Blvd., good bus line, new stucco, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., separate shower, 2-car garage. $7300, terms. Bldr. on grounds.

### BEVERLY BARGAIN ONLY $7150
Well located English, 450 S. Clark Dr., 2 bedrms., 1 bath, dbl. gar. Beaut. lawn. $1950 will handle for quick sale. JACK PHILLIPS. OX. 6111. Evenings OX. 5485.

### $450 DOWN
Balance $4950 as desired. Wonderful 5-rm. stucco bung., very near to Beverly & Doheny. Ridiculous price, must be sold this week. Owner. OX. 6103.

MUST sell at once my marvelous income corner, 250 ft. north of Sunset Blvd., west of Doheny Dr. Worth $12,000. Sacrifice price of $8500. Easy payments. Phone owner. OX. 6103.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
### 805 N. Linden Dr.
PRICE $65,000
Will accept some trade.
JACKSON BROS.—Realtors
1503 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 8506. OX. 1275.

ALMOST an acre, level, 220 ft. front. Perpetual view. Tiger Tail. Brentwood. $7500. Phone Phil Norton. VA. 7151.

TWO-STORY ENGLISH FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 616 NORTH PALM DRIVE

SPLENDID 7-rm. home for only $7650. U. heat, dbl. gar., con. st., all assess. pd. 447 S. Clark Dr. Bldr. OX. 9485.

THE HOME FINDERS CO. GEO. H. PRINDLE 8253 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 1054.

FOR sale, unusually attractive 7-room English bungalow, 56-ft. lot, extra lge. living rm. 303 S. Oakhurst Dr.

BEAUTIFUL Bev. Hills resid. lot, 70x150. Want income lot near Bev. High School. V. W. MILLER. CRest. 4194.

HOUSE for sale furnished or lease to responsible couple for 1 year. 337 S. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 2974.

MODEL CONCRETE BUNG. Only one of kind in world; open today. 230 S. Clark Dr. WA. 9308.

5-R. bung., 3 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. Bargain. Owner [illegible] OX. 5469.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### THERE IS A BEST BUY
IN A BUNGALOW
### WE HAVE IT
7 large rooms, fireplace, beautifully tiled bath. In addition there is another room adjoining the 2-car garage. This is worth $12,500 and can be had for $8250.
BEST BUNGALOW LOCATION
BEST BUNGALOW BUY
KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS

### BEVERLY'S NEWEST On Large Corner
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, tiled kitchen, just completed and priced for quick sale.
**300 SO. BEDFORD DR.**
Open for inspection.
KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS

### NEW-VACANT-OPEN
11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms & bath. In the best section of Beverly and lot 100' in width. Wonderfully landscaped.
**813 BEDFORD DRIVE**
**$20,000 Under Price**
KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS

If you want the best for the least in a 9-room, 2-story residence on a view lot, see
**435 S. SPEEDWAY**
This home has large entry hall, living room 17x27, dining and breakfast rooms, all-tile kitchen, den, bedroom & bath downstairs. Upstairs there are three lovely bedrooms, each with a dressing room. Two beautiful tile bathrooms with separate all-tile showers. Everything in this home is of the best. This property is clear and any reasonable terms can be arranged. Cash price, $22,000.
**KEM & ELKINS**
423 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills OX. 1171

### UNHEARD OF!
**$19,500**
**Actual Cost $27,500**
**Two-Story English**
8 rms.—4 bedrooms—3 baths. On 80 ft. lot, just north of Sunset Blvd.
ONLY $3500 CASH NEEDED.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills House Specialists"
**The Frank Meline Co.**
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon, Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733. OPEN SUNDAY.

### OWNER'S SACRIFICE
One of the finest built 8-rm. houses in Beverly Hills. Best of workmanship & materials. 3 master bedrms. & 2-tile baths. Maid's rm. & bath. Many closets & conveniences. Attractive library. Charming Spanish design. Located north of Santa Monica Blvd. Many other interesting features too numerous to mention. See it. Owner must go away & will sacrifice to a real buyer. No exchanges. See
**Kenneth A. Brainard**
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

### $1000 DISCOUNT
IF SOLD BEFORE COMPLETED. GREATEST VALUE IN BEVERLY HILLS. 7 LARGE ROOMS, SPANISH, 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, ELEC. REFRIG. SANITAS THRUOUT. NR. WILSHIRE BLVD. & SCHOOL.
**$10,500**
Mr. Jones or Mr. Eastland, OX. 7181
**FRED BARMAN CO.**
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

### !!ATTENTION!!
MARVELOUS APARTMENT SITE ½ blk. N. of Sunset Blvd. at Beverly Hills. 860 ft. frontage on 3 streets and only large piece available in this section.
SACRIFICE PRICE $55,000. VALUATION $100,000.
This is worthy of your immediate investigation. Easy terms. Phone Owner, OX. 6102.

### A KNOCK-OUT
The prettiest and most artistic bungalow is forced on the market. 7 big rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, inclosed patio, beautiful exterior design, fountain, colored cement, selected materials, unit heat, interior stucco decorations, center hall, solid brass fixtures, oversize electric refrigerator.
WORTH $15,500. NOW $13,500. 249 So. Wetherly, Beverly Hills. OPEN SUNDAY.

### EXCHANGE
ULTRA MODERN 10-ROOM Spanish home on big corner lot in most beautiful location. Excellent construction and a big bargain. 4 bedrooms—4 baths. Solarium and sleeping porch.
SEE MR. CROWE
**301 So. Rodeo Dr.**

$20,000 9 RMS. $21,000
329-333-337 S. ROXBURY DR. 2-STORY MODEL SPANISH HOME IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. WE ARE FORCED TO SACRIFICE ONE OF THESE THREE HOMES IN ORDER TO CARRY THE OTHERS. COME AND SEE THEM. YOU WILL FIND A RARE BARGAIN. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. OWN. 249 S. LINDEN DR. OX. 7461.

### 710 NO. RODEO DR.
$30,000 total price for this 8-rm. home of famous Austrian actress now living in Europe. 3 baths, chauffeur's quarters, huge swimming pool, glorious garden, large lot. Owner actually taking loss of $8000. This is without question Beverly Hills' greatest bargain. Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 p.m. RAY L. HOMMES. CR. 3313.

### 1029 Chevy Chase Dr.
Near Women's Club, new magnificent 12-rm. Spanish house, ½ acre ground. Can't use it. Take big loss. Make offer. Open 1 to 5. Colecord or Withers. OX. 6111. Howe & Haun Inv. Co., Beverly Hills.

### REAL HOME
N. of Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. Planned by architect owner for utmost enjoyment of air & sunshine. Perfect detail. Every known convenience. 3 bedrooms & 4 baths. If you appreciate fine design & quality at a bargain phone OX. 7237.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE by owner and builder. 459 So. Rodeo on knoll near high school. New Span. 2-sty., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 showers. NOTHING FINER. Price $24,500. Take clr. res. lot or bungalow worth money. GR. 0428.

### OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$19,500 buys 2-sty. English type stucco. Lot 80x150. Fine shrubbery & landscape. See today. 517 No. Maple. Owner on premises. Ph. OX. 2983. day or eves.

### OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$19,500 buys 2-story English type stucco. Lot 80x150. Fine shrubbery & landscape. See today. 517 No. Maple. Owner on premises. Ph. OX. 2983. day or eves.

### Most Stupendous Sac.
BY OWNER & BUILDER
3 10-ROOM HOMES
232-246-256 S. RODEO DR.
CASH WILL TALK.

BARGAIN FOR BUILDERS
$13,500 for corner and adjoining lot, residential income, 100x150, N.E. corner 3rd & Maple. $3500 cash, balance terms. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, OXford 3616.

### 523 N. FOOTHILL
Just finished, most comp. house under $50,000 in Beverly Hills. 11 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, lge. library, etc. $36,500. Open 1 to 5. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

### $6500
$630 down. 5 rms., stucco bung., concrete street, all improvements in and paid. Right in Beverly Hills, EZ terms. RAY L. HOMMES. CR. 3313.

### WOW, WHAT A BUY!
From builder, 321 So. Bedford Dr., the biggest bargain in Beverly. Bring the check and prove it. Open eves.

CIRCUMSTANCES necessitate immediate sale of beautiful new home, newly furnished, 316 SO. ROXBURY DRIVE, either furnished or unfurnished. MRS. LOUISE WHIPPLE. OX. 7371.

### 618 N. ELM DRIVE
Beautiful 2-story Spanish home.
### PRICED TO SELL

614 LINDEN DR.
The best 4-bedroom house on Linden Dr. at the right price. Unusual good terms. See Owner. Call OX. 6221 or HE. 1710.

A 7-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, patio, pools, near schools and churches. 316 S. Rexford Drive. $10,500. OX. 1940.

### EXCHANGE—$8500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story English home. Will take smaller house or vacant. Childs. GR. 4134.

7-RM. house, 1 bath, extra toilet, tile sink. Dbl. gar. $8500. 324 S. Almont. Phone GL. [illegible]

$6250, 7-room stucco, [illegible] Doheny Dr. Owner. [illegible]

6-RM. BUNGALOW, IDEAL LOCATION. $1000 DOWN. OX. [illegible]

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### READ THIS
Foreclosure proceedings put me in possession of a $47,500 house that I have absolutely no use for.

If you want a home overlooking the Brentwood golf course with a beautiful ocean view, two blocks from three schools, for $39,500 on any kind of terms to suit you, then drive out Wilshire Blvd. to San Vicente Blvd., which is the first street west of the old Soldiers' Home, turn right till you come to 12201 San Vicente Blvd.

Ask any Real Estate man in the vicinity about the value of it. I don't want the house, therefore I am going to sell it right now.

The reception hall is almost as large as the 30-foot living-room, the master bedroom is 30 feet long with fireplace, there are 6 bedrooms in all, which include 2 maid's rooms. Mind you, this house has never been lived in.

Two-car garage, outside barbecue, beautiful patios with fountain, and many more attractive features.

Drive out today and I will even consider a small lot in exchange. Courtesy to realtors.
**Phone CRestview 6505**
Eves., MO. 13156.

### Meline Specials
Exclusive building sites in
**Beverly Hills**
are offered at original prices.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lot No. 1, 264x290 | ........ | $40,000 |
| Lot No. 2, 170x170 | ........ | 21,000 |
| Lot No. 3, 100x235 | ........ | 16,500 |
| Lot No. 4, 80x170 | ........ | 11,000 |
| Lot No. 5, 75x150 | ........ | 7,000 |
| An acre site, Bel-Air | ........ | 15,000 |
| 1¾ A. site, Bel-Air | ........ | 28,500 |
| And others sites as low as | . | 3,500 |

Also
### Beautiful Two-Story ITALIAN HOME
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
of 10 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms and sitting room with fireplace. Beautiful living and dining rooms, kitchen, bkfst. room and maid's room; spacious entry hall. On one of the most exclusive streets in Beverly Hills. Walled-in yard with abundance of flowers and shrubs. This property is free and clear of all encumbrances and assessments. Will consider some exchange. If interested, call WALTER R. HOLLAND.
**FRANK MELINE CO.**
Exclusive Agents.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
**OXford 6171**

I WANT BEVERLY HILLS HOME. Have $18,000 equity in $23,500 building site in most exclusive and desirable part of NORTHEAST ALTADENA (Pasadena). Unique and picturesque! Elevation 1800'. Beautiful mountain and valley view. More than 60 magnificent trees. 1¼ acres in area. Close to golf club, local garden, etc. This is not an ordinary trade! Ask to see Realty Board appraisal! Will give wonderful deal of my equity for clear home. Will assume. Strayer, Owner, 42 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

### A MARVELOUS HOME
**Underpriced $10,000**
Located just N. of Sunset Blvd. $4000 cash, $4500 balance up to the 1st incumbrance, payable on very easy terms. See owner. 9051 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 6103.

BUSINESS for strictly residential. 119 So. Los Angeles St. 3-story heavy brick bldg., lot approx. 72x170. Leased $900 mo. Cash or might exc. for STRICTLY residential zone home with large grounds or large homesite, Pasadena & vicinity, San Marino, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica. R. S. Vanderhoof, 180 So. Huntington, Pasadena. TER. 6904. (Also own other income properties.)

### ACRE SITE
The finest residential section of Beverly Hills—nearly an acre of ground—specially priced at $30,000. This property has been reduced $10,000 for a quick sale.
**Kenneth A. Brainard**
436 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 1131.

### Regardless Of Price
Owner leaving this country & must sell 2-sty. Mediterranean home, 2 blks. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. on lge. lot, 3 master bedrms. & 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath, liv. rm., din. rm., brkfst. rm. & patio. Shown by appt. only. Call OX. 7631 before 9 or after 6. No brokers.

WE offer for immediate sale the lowest priced bungalow in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica, 5 rooms. On one of the old tree-lined streets.
$14,500
Lot vacant, worth $10,000. Beautifully landscaped. A chance to acquire a home on terms at this low price. Kem & Elkins, Sole Agents. 423 N. Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

### SAVE MONEY
### Buy Direct From Owner
308 S. ROXBURY DRIVE
See the best arranged new 9-rm. 2-story Span. home in Beverly. All large rooms & several thousand less than any other home of its size & quality in this district. Open daily. Owner on premises 1-5.

BENEDICT CANYON, BEST BUY. Chance to double your money. Act quick. Choice lot over 1-3 acre, only $2100. Also tracts 1 to 5 acres, beautifully wooded with oaks, sycamores and native shrubbery. Quickly and easily accessible. Gas, electricity, city water and telephone. FRANK B. YOAKUM, OWNER. 624 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME
Beverly Hills, must be sold immediately, 7 rms., 2 baths, shr., tile feat. 3 bedrms., hand dec. walls. Elec. ref. Lawn, shrubs. Must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. OX. 6097 or TR. 6931.

### $11,500
See this beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bung., just off of Wilshire Blvd. at 228 S. Palm Dr. Lge. liv. rm. with dome ceiling and firepl. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., elec. ref. Priced at a bargain. GR. 3832.

SPANISH home, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, breakfast rm., furnace, patio with tile floor, dbl. gar. Cement drive, yard entirely fenced, 1 blk. So. of Wilshire. $10,500. $1750 cash. $50 mo. Owner. 149 S. Swall Drive.

### BY OWNER—BEAUT.
7-rm. Spanish home, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths. Large lot, lovely fruit trees. Only $12,500. $2000 cash. 212 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 3787. OX. 3003.

WANTED, 11 or 12-rm. English or Italian residence near Sunset Blvd., or a choice vacant lot. Will give clear L.A. income real estate as part payment. Address L, box 472, Times Branch.

### 10 RM. SPANISH HOME
$25,500. Owner going north, must sell attrac. home, 4 baths, elec. refrig., U. heat, 3-car gar. 500 N. Elm Dr. Own.

BY OWNER
Extra-fine 7-rm. English brick home, 3 master bedrms., 3-machine gar. Lot 80x167, sacrifice. 607 N. Palm Dr. Open for inspection.

OWNER'S home, 9 rooms, 2 stories, 4 bedrms., blk. north S.M. Blvd. Lot 75x150, fine view city & mts. $20,000 for immediate sale. Terms. OWNER. OX. 5471.

5-RM. bung., unfurn. 524 Foothill Rd. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Cash needed. Will sac. Owner on premises all day Sun. HO. 0639 eve.

ADVANCE 1930 MODEL HOME 160 ft. from Wilshire. SMART and CHARMINGLY finished. OWNER. 129 N. CARSON RD.

BUILDERS BARGAIN
Beaut. cor. residence lot no. of Beverly Hills Hotel, surrounded by mansions. GR. 4971, eves., HO. 3023.

HOLMBY HILLS—Nearly 1½ acres finest estate site. Surrounded by the best homes. WONDERFUL VIEW. $35,000. OWNER. RO. 4554.

$22,500 $3000 CASH, $250 MO. 9-rm. new 2-story home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, beaut. furn., which cost $4500; 232 S. Speedway Dr. OX. 6842.

7-RM. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, near schools. $10,500. 316 S. Rexford Dr. Eves. OX. 1940.

$7800—6-RM. stucco, dbl. gar. $2000 cash. 1416 Redondo Blvd. WY. 2203.

## WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### $1000 WILL HANDLE
Well furn., delightful artistic 5-rm. bung., including baby grand piano. Near Beverly Hills Hi School. Beautifully landscaped. DR. 1672.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
Home site with ocean view, 5 acres mile east Brentwood and mile north Beverly Blvd., bearing avocados, persimmons, figs; roads, water, lights. Owner, Santa Monica 31668.

FINEST view lot N. Wilshire, 2 blks. to Uni., E front, level, terms. Also 33 ft. lot S. of Wilshire close to Univ. Owner. OX. 5471.

ONE of the finest 4-rm. homes in Westwood with lge. cor. lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Exch. for something smaller. HE. 3706.

$4750
5 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath and sink, dbl. gar. [illegible]

## WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLEAR RES. LOT
Want larger res. lot; prefer Westwood Hills dist.

Clear business block; good income. Want Westwood dist. home or income.

See this Kraemer-designed home at Thayer & Warner ave. Permanent view from all rooms.
L. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES
OX. 1025. 10281 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW 9-room home, absolutely different, unusually attractive interior, on high, level lot. Ocean, mountain and city view. See it today. 1001 HILTS AVE., north of Wilshire Blvd. Priced to sell, furnished or unfurnished.

BARGAIN BARGAIN
Fine new 7-rm. English type home. Real sacrifice. Owner, EX. 6435.

WESTWOOD res. lot, 2 blks. S. of Wilshire, by owner. 4611 Fountain.

INC. lot for sale, 1 blk. so. of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner. WA. 6413.

CHOICE view res. lot 73x170, sac. Wilshire. Bargain. Owner. DR. 7613.

SACRIFICE, residence lot, $1475 cash. 2 blks. north Pico. TU. 8938.

## BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### BEL-AIR HOME
### For Sale by Owner
Mediterranean (Spanish-Italian) architecture; unsurpassed vistas in every direction; built on a promontory overlooking the city, the sea and the mountains; embracing everything from the City Hall to Santa Monica Bay; surrounded by the most beautiful residential district in the world.

The house is built around three sides of a spacious court 100 feet square, every room facing it and outside stairways leading to the five master apartments on the upper floor, with sleeping porches, balconies, baths, showers, fireplaces, telephones and every modern convenience. All rooms commanding interesting outlook and each apartment reached by separate outside entrance.

The lower floor contains: Spacious living room 25x38, connected with billiard room opening onto tiled arcade 80 feet long, facing court; large dining room with terrace for outdoor service; breakfast room; service wing with kitchen, pantries, laundry, servants' rooms and baths; arched driveway and 3-car garage.

The landscaping blends with the natural surroundings, in which is an outdoor grill with its rustic appointments to care for a large number, and just beyond is a broad, rock-terraced garden with its great fireplace, all amid fine old oak trees and holly, in 3 acres of fairyland, with a building site available for further improvement if desired and without impairing the present improvements. The real charm of this home is felt as you turn into the driveway, but the full appreciation of it can only be gained by seeing it.

With furnishings, the price $300,000. Will sell without furnishings, and would retain the unimproved building site if not wanted.

For appointment, call Mr. Lawrence, 706 Hollingsworth Building. VA. 5382.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### Glass Sun-Room!
### NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
TWO COLORED TILE BATHS
**$10,500—$1500 CASH**
Wonderful location, close to Mountain street and Rossmoyne ave. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window. Bedroom or den downstairs, three bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, upstairs, two full tile baths. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, large balconies. Splendid lots, ORANGE TREES, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Open Sunday.
**Greenlaw Realty Co.**
E. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 So. Brand. Douglas 8261.

$8250
### Reduced From $11,000
BEAUTIFUL ROSSMOYNE HOME
FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, 2 TILE BATHS. This wonderful home is of Spanish design, red tile roof, large patio, fish pond, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system and shrubbery. All rooms are very large and well arranged. Beautiful living room, real fireplace and large windows; real breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, separate shower bath. This is a wonderful buy. Price only $8250.
**Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor**
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5088.

### $65,000 NEW 2 STORY
SPANISH HOME
Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping, five wonderful sleeping rms., 4 colored tile baths, extra large living rm., hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, elec. dishwasher, incinerator, 3-car gar. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences, tile roof. A wonderful view. Located 904 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Only 30 minutes to Broadway. Allow us to show you this wonderful estate. J. F. Stanford, owner. OL. 1332, Douglas 1940. Call evenings.

### A 25 MILE VIEW
Embracing the entire San Fernando Valley, to be had from this
### New Two-Story Home
5 large bedrooms, two tile baths, electric ref., 4-unit heat. Refined surroundings. Amid olive and orange trees.
NOT HILLSIDE PROPERTY
$12,500. $3000 CASH.
**Glendale Realty Co.**
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Doug. 44. Open Sun. CAp. 1218.

### $11,500 N. E. Glendale
9-room 2-story Spanish stucco, all tile roof, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, elec. refrig. Splendid finish throughout. A perfect floor plan. Brand new, and in Glendale's highly restricted foothill section.
About $3000 below standard value. Ask for Ben Bolen.
**A. L. BAIRD**
217 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone Douglas 8697.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
In exclusive Rossmoyne, 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, artistically decorated, level view lot, overlooking entire city; beautifully landscaped.
1347 ROSSMOYNE AVE.
**NELSON BROTHERS**
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
622 N. Jackson. Douglas 2364.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM SPANISH
Rossmoyne homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, superior construction, unit heat, walls covered and painted throughout; $1500 down, balance like rent. 1230 and 1238 Ethel st.
**NELSON BROTHERS**
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
622 N. Jackson. Douglas 2364.

### L. H. WILSON, INC.,
REALTORS
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office 1530 So. San Fernando Road. CAp. 1714. Douglas 1581.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Apartment and store site and home, 534 Glendale Blvd., Glendale, 212x60 with new modern 7-room house and garage on rear of lot. Worth $25,000. Best offer in 5 days above $12,000 will be accepted. L. A. phone VAndike 3074.

FOR SALE — 5-room English stucco, Northwest Glendale, 2 blocks from foothills. Wonderful view. Nicely furnished, including Orthophonic Victrola, Radiola, piano, etc. Price $7000. $3500 down. Address Y, box 183, Times Office.

### H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.
Phones: CApitol 7737, Glendale 853.
OPEN SUNDAY.

### $500 CASH—REAL BUY
237 N. Jackson, 2-sty, 3 bdrms., tile bath, etc., heated; perfect condition, 50-ft. lot, extra bargain. Open. See today. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. hillside home, commanding view of entire valley; close in, will sacrifice; easy terms or clear lot for equity. Subj. to $4500. E. A. Gilbert, 718 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

BRAND BLVD. 50 ft. lot between Lexington & Doran. Low price for cash. A splendid investment. Phone owner, Doug. 1940 or OL. 1332. Sun. & eve. Doug. 1922.

BARGAIN Hunters, come to 1341 Linden Ave. today & buy from bldr. new 7-rm. stucco at price that will surprise you. Small dn. paymt., bal. like rent. I. A. Phone GR. 2832.

NEW stucco, 4 rms., all hdwd. floors, dbl. gar., near million-dollar high school, Grand Central Air Terminal; far below value. Deferred pymts. like rent. Owner. AL. 6313.

$850—$650 DN., in restricted Glen Oaks, 3 bedrms., large tile bath, shower stall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x160. Glendale ph. Douglas 7965. L.A. ph. AL. 6614.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### Avail Yourself Of Our Expert Advice
This ad is our means of introducing ourselves to you. With this introduction we offer our services. Real estate buying should be done as carefully as bond buying. Our many years of experience in Glendale is at your service. Courteous treatment and sound advice will be accorded you. It is the policy of this office to observe the letter and spirit of strict veracity. Among our vast listings we feel justified in offering the following:
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
9 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
PRICE $11,000
The most complete home in Glendale for the price. Unit heat, 2 tile baths and separate shower, electric icer, mammoth living room. Near mountains, car, markets. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
**SHOOK & HIGHSMITH**
116 So. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2580.

$3500—$350 DN., in restricted Glen Oaks, 3 bedrms., large tile bath, shower stall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x160. Glendale ph. Douglas 7965. L.A. ph. AL. 6614.

### Want Home in Glendale
Will trade equity in well-paying 4-family flat. Turner, 908 Manzanita st., Hollywood. MO. 19871.

5-RM. bung., 1613 E. Glen Oak Blvd. Subject to $3350 incumbrance, 7%. trade $3000 equity for clear lot in L.A. or for L.A. bung. and assume equal amount. Submit. WH. 7824.

STRICTLY modern 7-rm. bungalow, N.W. Glendale, close in, large lot. Bargain price $7500, pay $250 cash, balance like rent. Phone owner, OL. 1332. Sun. & eves., Doug. 1922.

BY owner, 7-rm. Spanish home, at 1633 Santa Rosa ave., Verdugo Woodlands near Oakmont Club.

LOT near Central ave. on Vine st. Owner. 344 Hawthorne, Glendale.

2-STORY, 8-rm. Spanish stucco, $11,950. $500 cash. 1730 EL RITO ST.

## PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### PUBLIC AUCTION
PASADENA REAL ESTATE
ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE
331 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 11 A.M.
ALMOST 1 ACRE
150 FT. FRONTAGE x 3?? FT. DEEP
11-ROOM HOUSE—3 BATHS
THIS PROPERTY WILL POSITIVELY BE SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF VALUE ON ABOVE DATE AND TIME.
NOTE—POSSIBILITIES: GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL, APT. OR ROOMING HOUSE, CAFE OR TEA HOUSE, SUBDIVISION IN SMALLER LOTS, BUNGALOW COURT. TERMS OR CASH.
DEAN S. HEDLION, AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
650 S. SPRING ST. TRinity 6363.

PICTURESQUE BUILDING SITE! ELEVATION 1800'
An acre and one-quarter estate in the most desirable and exclusive part of Northeast Altadena. This level building site located at end of street, terraces down into a beautiful wooded glen. More than 60 magnificent trees. Ample room for sunken gardens, pools, tennis court, etc. Mountain and valley view with occasional glimpse of the Pacific. Neighborhood developed with other nice estates. Privacy with accessibility. Price $23,000. Ask to see official Realty Board appraisal! C. W. Strayer, owner, 42 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

BUSINESS for strictly residential. No. 119 So. Los Angeles St. 3-story heavy brick bldg., lot approx. 72x170. Leased $900 mo. Cash or might exc. for STRICTLY residential zone home with large grounds or large homesite, Pasadena & vicinity, San Marino, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica. R. S. Vanderhoof, 180 So. Huntington, Pasadena. TER. 6904. (Also own other income properties.)

FOR
RESIDENCES
RENTALS
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Consult
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Over 30 Years of Service
40 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena.
From Los Angeles call ELiot 3303.
From Pasadena call TErrace 8111.

SCENIC corner, 181x238, old type Spanish house, interesting grounds, beautiful Palms, trees, shrubs, etc. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete garage, etc. An ideal country home, mountain air. $20,000. Will accept trade to $12,000. Ask Mr. ... Sterling 6434.

GOING to Europe, owner sell new Spanish hill home, 6 rms., furn. or unfurn., $7500, small dn. pymt., bal. like rent. 366 Redwood Dr. nr. Ave. 64 and La Loma Rd. Chevydale Hts. Excl. residence dist. Call Sunday.

WONDERFUL values in 6 to 8-rm. modern homes. Owners must sell. Well located, also Foothill homes. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals. 1122 E. Colo. St. Pasa. Terr. 3131.

FOR SALE or trade. Altadena 5-rm. home, strictly modern, near bus line, gas porch facing south, located 1043 Attica st. See property, then phone Owner, CRestview 6386 L.A.

MODERN 7 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, apartment, furnace. North-east Pasadena. Must sell. Bargain. Address 2, box 264, Times Office.

ATTRAC. res. 4 sunny bdrms., sleep. por., 3 bths., golf. Exclusive section. Red. $4000. Price $12,500. 1194 Boston. Altadena. Phone Sterling 4791.

MY 6-rm. home, at 1721 Meridian av. So. Pasadena, for sale, will give very reasonable terms, low price for cash. EL. 7770.

BUNG. near schools, transp., etc. Price $3500. Easy terms, or exchange for Balboa Island. Box 86, Lamanda Pk.

BEAUTIFUL bung. 5 rooms, cor. Barg. Address 2, box 71, Times Office.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### A Picture Home
on lot 100x163, $11,500
Framed in beautiful large trees, set like a jewel in a hundred foot velvet lawn, with a wealth of FRUIT, flowers and shrubbery, this delightful and restful home of seven spacious rooms is MODERN, of SOLID and SEASONED construction, harmonious in tone, it does NOT SCREAM AT YOU with flashy effects and jazz architecture.

Note the charming summer house, the big glassed sunroom, the rich woodwork and the beautiful floors. Note the ENVIRONMENT of elegant homes all about, the convenient location, near, fast limited cars—34 minutes to heart of Los Angeles. Then try and equal it for $11,500, which is the reduced price. A pleasure to show this—and others.
**R. H. FRENCH CO.**
121 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1423.

### BUILDERS BARGAIN
**$6950. $1000 Down**
THE classiest new 5-rm. English type home in Alhambra at the price. 14x24 liv. rm., cathedral ceiling, open fireplace. Tile bath & drainboard, shower, floor furnace, built-in fixtures. Lots of cupbds. Roomy bdrms. & closets. Dbl. gar. School & car line 1 blk. Beautiful terraced lot 50x150 amongst fine homes in restricted dist. with a charming view. Yet close to downtown shopping dist. Electroliers, sewer & paved street all paid for. A stylish, distinctive, comfortable home at a bargain. East on Main st. to El Molino St., then south to 106. Owner on premises.

### 6 Rooms—$4250
On a dandy east-front lot, choice district of Alhambra. Brand new, never been lived in. Three nice bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, tile sink, all built-ins, including ice box. Price a lot in this locality & TRY to duplicate at this price.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
**Wise-Davidson Co.**
240 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3387.

A REAL FIND
7-rm. frame near Huntington Dr. Den, break. rm. All H.W. floors, floor furnace, 2-car gar. Lot 50x134 to alley. No prettier res. sec. For quick sale, $5750, terms.
8-rm. 2-story frame, H. W. floors, fireplace, sun room, 2-car gar. Lot 150x180. Grand old shade trees, shrubbery & flowers. Near car line & blvd. 1617 S. 2nd st. Phone 385-J. Price reduced to $13,500.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
26 E. 1st st. Phone 68 or 88.

### $90 FREE
$300 down & bal. at $45 per mo. Will pay first 2 months for responsible party; price $5100, takes brand new 5-rm. stucco home and dbl. gar., lot 50x200, tile bath and kitchen drain, shwr., fireplace, auto. heater, near transportation, markets, theater and Valley Blvd. See owner. 47 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

OPEN
### 233 N. BRADBURY DR.
Best 5-room and breakfast room home in the best San Gabriel district. Just finished. Open Sunday and daily.

80-FT. boulevard corner, $200 down. Int. only for 5 years. Good for gas sta., home & store. R. H. French Co. 121 E. Main. Tel. 1423.

FOR A FEW DAYS
NEW, 6-rm. stucco, doub. gar. $4500. MUST SELL. $2000 under value. WRIGHT & SON. 39 S. Garfield.

NEW 3 bedrm. stucco near main and high school. $4750. $750 cash. Owner forced sale. Grabler. 38 S. Garfield.

FOR RENT—4 rms. & bath, modern, fruit & flowers. 626 S. Chafril.

## SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### BEAUTIFUL HOME
Just completed, consisting of 4 large Sanitas-finished bedrooms measuring from 16x18½ feet to 16x20 feet, 4 tile baths with 2 all-tile showers. Dressing room and full length mirrors. Tile hood over stove and tile kitchen walls. Large sleeping porch fitted with two closet beds. Large entrance hall with two coat closets. A-1 construction with metal weather strip on all doors & windows. 3-car garage. Magnificent and permanent mountain view. Large lot 75x175 feet inclosed with stucco wall. Located choice restricted district within 2 or 3 blocks of Huntington Drive car line, school and shops. Priced right at $32,000, terms. Let us show you this ideal home today. No obligations.
South Pasadena Branch
**The Frank Meline Co.**
1406 Huntington Drive
Colo. 4139. ELliot 1373

TWO beautiful Spanish homes, just completed and whose location commands permanent mountain view, are offered for sale, modern in design, and priced reasonable. Drive out for inspection any time, to 2776 Carlaria Road. Follow Monterey Road to El Molino, then 2 blocks north, or phone Wakefield 2683.

6-RM. house, splendid neighborhood, 17 orange & other trees. Nr. school, stores & transportation. Own. leaving town. $15,500. 1675 East Drive, San Marino. Call Alhambra 692-W.

15 ACRES oranges, priced right, own. ph. Alhambra 3836-W or EL. 1088.

## SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

15 ACRES oranges, priced right, own. ph. Alhambra 3836-W or EL. 1088.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

### WINDSOR SQUARE
PRIVILEGE OF MOVING HOUSE ON IT IF DESIRED
For $5000 less than price refused two years ago.
100x180 feet, N.W. cor. Irving and 4th st. Only 1 block from elec. cars. Surrounded by Los Angeles' finest homes.
**S. M. COOPER**
4415 W. 2nd St., nr. Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

### ZONE B LOT
70-ft. full depth, between Sixth and Wilshire, one of the most desirable apartment sites in the city of Los Angeles. Owner will sacrifice for $35,000 if sold this week. Investigate immediately.
"Let's Talk It Over."
**CLINCH & THURTLE**
444 S. Western ave. DR. 2366.

### HANCOCK PARK
For $11,000 net. Lot 55x225, east side of June, 1st vacant lot south of Clinton.
**S. M. COOPER**
4415 W. 2nd St., nr. Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

### CORNER APT. SITE
55x135.
Within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Includes modern 6-rm. stucco bungalow. Only $30,000, with terms. Consider good paper. Mr. Petty.
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

### LOS FELIZ LOT
No. of Los Feliz Blvd., large level corner, original price $9000, can deliver for $6800, terms, beautiful view, all improvements included. 1 block from bus. Call OL. 1733.

SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE
Residential lots, So. East & West L.A. Also in VERDUGO WOODLANDS. See Mr. Stewart, 520 Title Insurance Bldg. VA. 3390.

### Sacrifice Price $8750
Duplex lot corner in Hancock Park. So. of Beverly. Apply
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212, 604 Loew's State Bldg.

ON Wilshire, 40 ft. ... of corner in San Fernando Valley, ... small exchange. 40 ft. on Coast Blvd., $2000. See Fulton, 3851 W. 6th. WA. 9418.

### Wilshire Business Lot
Must have $5000 for taxes. Sacrifice A-1 bus. lot, just off Wilshire at major intersection at your own price. VA. 3000.

BARGAIN—Apartment site, 1532 So. Gramercy, 2-story dwelling. Lot approx. 70x135. $14,500. No trades.

HAW—... lots, nr. corner of 84 & 25. Bargains. ... for $3000 each. Owner, box 350, Times Office, Long Beach.

BY owner, cor. duplex lot 63 ft. wide, Harper & Clinton. Also lot 52x170. Hipoint, ½ blk. so of Pico. Call ME. 1679.

LARGE WILSHIRE B ZONE LOT. $5000 buys this beautiful duplex lot or apartment lot, wonderful location near 3rd st. WE. 4612.

APARTMENT house site 60 by 135, Wilshire dist. Underpriced. Wilshire-La Brea. Security Co. 5324 Wilshire Blvd.

LAWNDALE—Oil lot, close to big drilling operations. $4000. Exclusive agt. 338 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9419.

SACRIFICE $3000 Verdugo Woodlands lot for $2500, terms. Oak trees, 80x145. GL. 2011.

LOTS. One, two or three lots in Bandini tract, must be sacrificed; make offer. Ph. Owner, TU. 0841.

BEAUTIFUL east-front lot, N. of Venice Blvd., Culver City. Great sacrif. $950. Owner, 1832½ S. Vermont Av.

MUST sell my beautiful view lot on Hollywood Blvd. Cost $5500. Sell $3500. OR. 2414.

HALF acre level, 125x175 to alley. Near Venice high school. Pr. $1500. 5316 W. Washington Bl. WH. 5363.

COURT SITE, 60x166, NEAR CAR LINE. Was $4000, will take $2500. Call 4407 S. WESTERN AVE.

$150 CASH for $825 equity in choice lot; $675 below regular price. Ellis ... Co. VA. [illegible]

WILSHIRE Apt. cor., 94x150. Ideal right now big apt. No cut back. Inquiry N.W. cor. Wilton-San Marino.

LAS PALMAS AVE. HANCOCK PARK. Choicest lot in this section must be sold. ... Phone Office on 1171.

$5000—DON'T miss to see the best res. lot 50x140, nr. Wilshire Blvd. and La Brea. See Mr. Okeron 1171.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
Spot zone "B" builders, this is exceptional. 707 N. Highland. WY 4403.

BUILDER'S CHANCE: single or dbl. lot, No. of Pico, nr. Redondo. $2850. OR. 4807. Eve. OR. 5118.

SACRIFICE OL. 1744.
$5500, vet. clr. fine lake view lot. $3600 cash at once.

$10 blvd. corner at Dana Point. $8500. Must sell. Inside lots worth more. Pasadena. Terrace 0434.

7 50-ft. lots, 80 ft. north of Pico. $2000 each. Worth $3000. Call MR. BUCK. OR. 1231.

$3500—THE BEST IN HOLLYWOOD. B Zone corner nr. Fairfax & Santa Monica Blvd. 7953 Willoughby ave.

4 LOTS near Figueroa, close to schools, city playground & stores. Sacrifice for quick sale. $1700, terms. VA. 4030.

SNAP, Duplex lot. Croft near Beverly Blvd. $3650 net, specials paid. CR. 5086.

MUST SACRIFICE, going abroad. Bronson ave. lot. $1700. "B." 1910 Crenshaw. EM. 8110. OR. 0092.

EQUITIES 2 Nr. Hollywood lots, heart of activity. Reas. Courtesy agents. Address L, box 399, Times Branch.

BUILDERS attention. Flat lot Gardner near Beverly. Barg. Owner. UN. 4039.

SPLENDID 50 ft. res. inc. lot near Pico & Robertson. $3600. Owner. 1247 N. ALEXANDRIA.

LOT 50x120, behind Fox Studio near Pico. Sell $3500. FI. 4658.

SACRIFICE downtown apt. & hotel cor. Owner must sell. OX. 9828.

$6500 buys duplex lot in Hancock Park. NE. 3708.

B ZONE lot, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Will sac. for cash. Owner. WH. 4149.

HOLLYWD. best loc. apt. site. $10,000. ... GR. ...

BEAUTIFUL lot, Hillcrest Rd., Bev. Hills. Make offer. OX. 4405 eves.

BELOW cost, residence lot in Carthay Center. WH. 3330.

APT. CORNER 50x140, CLOSE IN. Sacrifice about ½ value. RO. 6834.

B ZONE lot 50x130. Best Holly. apt. dist. $9500 net. 3618 La Mirada.

CLEAR residence lots, Goodyear tract. Owner. Call DR. 8297.

BARG. 50x145, ½ blk. Bevy. car. $1100. $150 dn. $15 mo. AX. 4806.

$4300—SACRIFICE, beautiful 60 ft. lot, nr. L. A. High. WE. 9536.

MUST SELL! CHANCE TO DOUBLE $7000 QUICKLY. OWNER. OX. 7785.

BEV. HILLS res. lot 50x125, paved st. & sewer paid. $2850. OX. 3619.

APT. lot $8500. bet. Sunset-Alvarado-Glendale. 258 N. Av. 25. CA. 4018.

LGE. cor. lot, Towne at 17th. $3500. Worth double. Taylor, 744 Roscoe.

100x120 NEAR 3rd and Locas ave. $12,500. MU. 1080.

B ZONE SUNSET cor. $300 front ft. Best buy on blv. Arts. Net. WH. 7404.

SPECIAL low price. West 11th st. nr. Hoover. Ph. UN. 4388 or YE. 7951.

T.D. lot for duplex, nr. 3rd & La Brea. $7500. No agts. DU. 7414.

DUPLEX lot nr. 3rd & La Brea. $8300. Real barg. Agts. don't call. WH. 3981.

BUSINESS lot, 48x117, $3000, 10706 S. San Pedro. DU. 7834 or YO. 0579.

66TH St. 42 ft. lot, nr. Western. $1700 cash. Owner. YO. 7389.

INCOME lot nr. 34 & Western. $2500. A big buy. Call 3734 S. WESTERN.

CAN arrange pay-off on West-Side B zone lot, snap. UN. 3141.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow lot near L. A. High School. Ph. owner [illegible]

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

### HOUSE BUILDERS CONTRACTORS
I have 21 lots, including 3 corners of which 2 of the corners face on KENNETH RD., One of the finest residential streets in Glendale. These lots can be purchased for the sacrifice price of $33,000 for all. I can place a first loan of $12,500 with a release clause on each lot. They are all 50x160. I believe I can show you one of the best deals from the standpoint of finance location and sales that you have seen in a long time.
J. J. MALONE, UNiversity 7360.
4021 S. Halldale ave.

### Put Your Money in Vacant Property Now
THESE ARE PROFIT MAKERS
(1) S.E. corner 4th & Van Ness. B zone, 54x132.8. $18,000.
(2) S.E. corner of Sweetzer and Willoughby. B zone, 100x130. $11,000.
(3) S.E. corner Oakwood & Hayworth st. B zone, 50x150 to 20 alley. $9500.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
**T. J. Dunnigan Co.**
REALTORS
936 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1168. PHONES GL. 1169.

### FINE APT. SITE
REDUCED TO $13,500
This lot week ago was $16,500, but owner must sell now. Located on Ocean View close to Alvarado. 50x160, close in and an excellent rental district. It will pay you to call about this. Mr. Dickson.
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

### HANCOCK PARK BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL LOT 100 feet front, on west side S. June st., bet. 1st and 2nd. AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
**S. M. COOPER**
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

### GREATEST SACRIFICE
$3250
Agents! Builders! Speculators! Wilshire cor. 50x125. Wonderful apt.-house site.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
114x150, worth $114,000. Now $85,000. Must be sold at sacrifice. Don't wait.
**JAMES J. DONAHUE**
3722 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4921.

### FINE APT. SITE
$350 A FT.
Near Wilshire Blvd., one of the finest apt. sites in Wilshire district. High ground, fine view, 120x150. Call Mr. Leach.
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SYNDICATE DISSOLVING
For the purpose of dissolving a syndicate, a Wilshire Blvd. corner 150x175, one block from major intersection, is offered at $430 a ft. This price is less than market. 50% cash required. Balance 2 yrs. 7%. No trades. Phone DO. 7211.

### SACRIFICE
4 lots 50x135 ft. each. Otherwise known as a commercial acre. Gas, water & elec. On decomposed granite street, 300 ft. off concrete highway. Close to Ventura Blvd. and Studio City. Price $1250 per lot. For further information address L, box 347, Times Branch.

### Speculators Attention
WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN
58x150
Unrestricted, where new devel. will more than dbl. this value. Total pr. $52,500. Good trms. Call V. P. Scott.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
Wilshire & Canon Drive. OX. 6188.

### LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
All W. of Verm. & N. of Los Feliz.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 75x150, faces south | ........ | $3,250 |
| 115x136, (½ acre) | ........ | 3,500 |
| 75x150, dbl. frontage | ........ | 10,000 |
| 170x101, irregular | ........ | 3,500 |
| 115x101, irregular | ........ | 4,500 |
| 100x150, irregular | ........ | 3,950 |

TOM D. ... TU. ...

WILSHIRE BLVD. frontage, $450 per ft. Would you put this $100,000 lot in heart of activity, close in? Had such an opportunity in Miracle Mile, did you use it? If you did, buy this also. An equal opportunity. Principals only call Gillespie. WH. 6651 for interview. No phone information.

CARPENTERS & builders to take lots we have in various locations on T. D. basis. Liberal loans to build. FLEMING & CLUNE, 6310 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Ph. NO. ...

NEAR WILSHIRE. TO OCEAN 50 ft. for business. Venice Blvd. nr. studios. Less than $100 ft. Can never be cheaper; buy this and triple money in less than 3 yrs. Owner. Address L, box 449, Times Branch.

RES. lot blk. fr. Wils. Blvd. ... $3500. Apt. or Duplex lot, Wils. dist. $2750. Fairfax lot, ... $4650.
POWERS & CO., Realtors
... OX. 1329

HERE'S a snap for contractor—Want someone to put $2000 cash, about $300. Will give $1200 equity and ... on Monica, cost $2500, 50x100. ... 1331 Silver Lake Blvd. CH. 4063.

### Ventura Is Booming
Trust deed lots for sale. Small down payment. Roesfeld, 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 0695.

$4000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT
Wonderful location, near Beverly Blvd. & 3rd st. 50' east front, surrounded by beautiful new homes. WH. 4641.

### HANCOCK PARK
Large sightly west front lot close to Wilshire. Ideal for home. Phone OWNER. WA. 6838.

GOLF COURSE LOT
25 minutes from downtown. 80 feet frontage, level building site. Value $6000. Will sacrifice for $4250. Call Mr. Thompson. AL. 5414.

HAVE improved lot in Highland Park. Will trade for good late model sedan or will sacrifice for cash. Owner. 1900 N. Ave. 52. CA. 7692.

S. ST. ANDREWS PL. & Country Club Dr. A zone, 60x135, $3500 under market. Call HE. 7160. Hamilton Mfg. Corp. Sunset at Cahuenga.

FOR quick sale—Beautiful res. lot. $4600, half cash, bal. to suit. Sac. to raise money. Original cost $1350. Carlton. OX. 8308.

$10 PER month buys 50x125-foot lot in North Hollywood. F. L. Jensen, 324 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. VA. 1736. Evenings, TR. 0447.

$11,500—2ND lot from Wilshire Blvd. on Ogden. Bargain for cash or exchange for good 2-st. house. Write 1836 N. Harvard Blvd. Apt. 305.

LOS Feliz district, 18 acres close to this great traffic artery. Must be sacrificed. Charles F. Hathaway, owner. 4079 Mission Rd., L. A.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
Close, ... Eden ave. nr. 10th. Must sell very low price of $12,500.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 604 Loew's State Bldg.

SACRIFICE for cash. 120 ft. frontage on Sunset Blvd. Wonderful bldg. site. Value $350 ft. Positively no reasonable offer refused. Need cash. MO. 11767.

### $4730, $1500 Underpriced
High-class apt. site, Beverly Hills. Pico dist. Imprts. in & pd. OR. 4811.

ONLY $250 DOWN
Beautiful view lot, 60x146, on paved street. Only 12 mins. from downtown. Nr. schools. So. Pasa. OR. 1798.

PICO BOUL. 50 ft. east of Crenshaw Blvd. major intersection. Excellent business location. 51x160. Will sell away under value. WA. 7527.

BEAUTIFUL east-front lot, north of Venice Blvd., Culver City, near studio. Great sacrifice, $950. Owner, 1832½ S. VERMONT AVE.

### DUPLEX CORNER
for two bldgs. Wilshire-La Brea dist., priced right. Mr. Avery. OR. 1291.

BEAUTIFUL single residence lot on Sierra Bonita, between Wilshire and Country Club. A bargain. Call Owner. OX. 4440.

MUST sell to close estate, well-located lot. Call owner. Phone AX. 0710 Sunday 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

$4000—COURT OR DUPLEX LOT. RIGHT AT LA BREA AND MELROSE. OWNER. HO. 1782.

HIGHLAND ave., south of Beverly Blvd., also duplex lot on Detroit st. Owner. HO. 3219.

SAC. Curson B zone 55 ft. bet. Curry Club & San Vicente. Own. WH. 1336.

LGE. dble. frontage view lot, sac. acct. sickness, forced to sell. AT. 8810.

DUPLEX, high, nr. L. A. Hi. Country Club, 1 car. Barg. Owner. OR. 7301.

SWELL res. lot Burnside nr. Wilshire. 50x137. Owner. 532 W. 49TH ST.

WILL sacrifice my equity in good income lot. Ph. OL. 5442.

OWNER sac. apt. site, 70x150, sltly., Lafayette Pk. Terms. OL. 3031.

LOT, ½ blks. 1st Nat. Studio, Burbank, priced very low. 515 E. 1 ... L.A.

ROBERTSON Blvd., cor. $3000 underpriced this week. Culver City 3634.

748 W. 88th st. Cheapest lot in city, st. paved. $1075 cash. TH. 1723.

FINE res. lot, 58x138, Westwood dist. Only $1300. [illegible] W. PICO BLVD.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

IN HANCOCK PARK
MUST BE SOLD
Highland ave. at Beverly. Owner losing money. $6500.
OWNER TAKES BIG LOSS
June st. corner 80x205, best loc.—have to sell. $16,500.
LAS PALMAS STEAL
South of Beverly, 73x180, 1st deposit gets it. $12,450.
McCADDEN'S BEST BUY
Nothing cheaper. 76x170. Our price for quick sale, $14,350.
ON GOLF COURSE
Never again an opportunity like this. Further information call ... Lot Mgr.
**O'CONNELL & WHITE**
4060 West 6th. FI. 4057.

### HANCOCK PARK
REDUCED $3000
ONE OF THE CHOICEST AVAILABLE LOTS ON ... 100x200 IN DEPTH. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. LOCATED 4?? ... WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. COURTESY TO BROKERS. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
PHONE TRinity 6131.
**R. A. ROWAN & CO.**
300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING. Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

### LOS FELIZ HILLS
A wonderful 60 foot lot with grand view, including all improvements, & paid for. $4000. Terms. Other outstanding buys.
Wm. MEAD OFFICE
3997 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Olympia 5110.

### WILSHIRE BLVD.
Conservative estimate gives this wonderful thoroughfare an increase in value of 100% in 4 to 5 yrs. We are authorized to offer a very choice corner 120x163 ft. at a real bargain. Exchange considered up to 50%.
CALIFORNIA NATL. CO. EX. 9471.

### Los Feliz District
Large level lot, 1 block north of Los Feliz. Several thousand dollars underpriced. Will take $7800. Best section, good view.
WILLIAM MEAD ESTATE
Los Feliz at Vermont. OL. 1996.

### VIEW LOT
$300 full price, $30 down. Overlooks golf course, club grounds near Burbank in Duna Canyon, Palos Blvd. going in near lot. All privileges of club included. No dues. Principals only. Address K, box 534, Times Branch.

REAL HOME VALUE IN A WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY. Due to increase very rapidly in value. See this. It is the cheapest site in this locality today. Call MISS COOKE, NO. 7604, or eves. NO. 9226, for appt.

### Builders Take Notice
107 ft. B zone, close to Venice Blvd. & Hoover st. 3-room house and garages on rear; price $12,500; no trade. J. T. Cutter or Wm. Bartling. TRinity 7333.

MUST SELL
50x135 feet at 1613 N. Beranda. Ideal apt. hse. site. Income $110. Worth $15,000. Will take $11,500. Phone TU. 8233 during office hours.

### Builders Take Notice
A real hotel corner, near Wilshire Blvd., close in. 78x160. Dirt cheap at $30,000. Will sell for less. Call WA. 1865.

### 107 Ft. Hollywood Income
SUITABLE for four-unit court or double bungalow. Sacrifice for only $1350 cash. Balance $15 per month. Splendid investment. GL. 3347.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
107 ft. frontage, ... & Venice Blvd. Excellent apartment site. House and garages. $12,500 ... half cash. TRinity 7333. Mr. Bartling or Cutter.

$3750
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
17 minutes downtown. Hollywood way. Concrete streets. Sewers paid for, 6-cent fare. Near schools. $350 down. Balance easy. OL. 4410.

FINE BUSINESS CORNER
On Santa Monica Blvd. near U.C.L.A. Exceptional investment opportunity at $12,750. Terms. Mr. Best. MU. 4281.

### BARGAINS
APARTMENT sites with good houses at less than land value. ADELLA HICKMAN, 1526 Union ave. DR. 3879. AT. 6696.

FINE lot, LAKE ARROWHEAD. ... pine trees, ... $1750. terms. $3500 lot, nr. Highland ave., Hollywood. $2500, terms. $2100 lot, PACIFIC PALISADES. Owner, sac. $1875. 8435 ... cash. 457 S. Western ave. WA. 1450.

### Wilshire B Zone Corner
IMPR. with 2-sty. house ... inside lot $18,500. Best buy in entire dist. Mr. Le Claire, 427 S. Hill. Res. AL. RO. 4883.

### B ZONE LOT
T.D. basis. 30% cash. Two big wonderful view level lots, active heart ... Responsible principals only. OX. 7920.

ONLY $275 CASH
Eighty-foot frontage, all paved st. Everything in and paid for. Marvelous view of Hollywood, Los Feliz and the sea. OL. 3728.

### Hotel-Apt. Site
Close in, 471 Hartford near Professional Bldg. 50x150, price $15,000, worth $20,000. ½ cash. TR. 9424.

SACRI. ... lot, ... fine view. This price was arranged by a bachelor to build home ... fruit trees, lots of flowers. You have to see this to appreciate. For appt. ...

### Hotel-Apt. Site
Cls. in. 471 Hartford nr. Professional Bldg. 50x150. Pr. $15,000, worth $20,000. ½ cash. Owner. TR. 9424.

FINE lot at Seal Beach near ocean front. One at Tweedy Park, two at ... and Annandale nr. ... University, ... Address Y, box 778, Times Office.

ONLY $300 CASH DOWN
Close-in seclusion. Incomparable view. Concrete streets. ... only 12 minutes from ... OL. ...

BUSINESS CORNER LOT ... 50 by 150 ... Prices include paved street, ornamental lights, etc. $2700. Owner. 2749 Orchard Pl. MU. 3450.

CHEVY CHASE, Beautiful hillside lot, 1-3 acre, overlooking golf course, on Chevy Chase Blvd. Owner will sacrifice. Phone WE. 1364 or Culver City 3414. Ask for Cooley.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS
Out of town owner anxious to sell vacant, ideal hotel apt. site, Temple & Blvd. Walking distance. Call TR. 6270.

44x130 nr. Main, $1925. Easy terms. OWNER. 1011 W. 40th pl. TH. 8584.

Res. ... Wil. Dist. $3350. Lot at $3350. Fairfax cor. $4250. OX. 1349.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

### AUCTION!
TUES., APR. 23, 2 P.M.
Splen. "C" zone. Income Producing Prop. N.E. COR. MANSFIELD & ... Lot about 107x150 ft. impvd. with 4-fam. flat and 6-rm. bungalow, etc. Good present income, but better future. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts.

### Stores—Income $4000
Colorado Blvd. corner, 100 ft. frontage, all rented. Price $40,000. Might trade. Call Mr. Baughman. Douglas 5446.
**Ralph R. Lace, Realtor**
219½ S. Brand. Glendale, Calif.

### Excellent Investment
Prominent business corner, net income $7369. Now priced at $37,500. See Liane, Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$35,000 FOR $28,000, 41x150 cor., 2 bldgs. total 24 rooms, 5 min. walk to 7th & Figueroa. Owner nonresident. Terms. Have option & can deliver. W. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. 1 blk. w. Figueroa. WE. 6730.

LA BREA BETWEEN 6TH & WILSHIRE, 60-ft. front, at the right price. For details concerning this highly speculative property see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 604 Loew State Bldg.

### Wilshire and La Brea
Lot adjoining this 3rd busiest corner in the city. Some trade. Call Mr. Rendon. WH. 1130.

### Beverly Blvd. Cor.
### SACRIFICE $15,000
FORCED SALE. OR. 1121.

BUSINESS lot, Santa Monica, store with living rooms in rear. Lot 150 ft. on Pico by 75. Worth $30,000. Sacrifice for $15,000. Call TRinity 2061.

$35,000, 50x120, 24-rm. flat bldg. nr. Figueroa & 11th. Mtg. $18,000. Ex. for city inc. W. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th, 1 blk. W. Figueroa. WE. 6730.

DOWNTOWN corner, merc. bldg., leased 1 tenant 10 years. $12,000 NET yearly. $40,000 cash. Address owner, Apt. 307, 4131 Wilshire Blvd.

BEVERLY Boulevard corner, zone "C," at sacrifice or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
335 So. Los Angeles st.

OPPORTUNITY in Alhambra. A very good corner next to Ralphs' new location and Atlantic Blvd. Mr. Stead, 4 No. Wilson, Alhambra.

PICO Blvd. frontage, near Robertson, at reduced price by owner. Principals only. Phone WH. 3115.

IMPROVED business property for sale on one of the main sts. in Glendale. Address Y, box 239, Times Office.

PICO corner, only $3000, near Redondo. 40x110. ... W. Pico Blvd.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO BARGAINS
For The Careful Buyer

[illegible]

### The Frank Meline Co.

### BEST BUY ON VINE
75 Cents On The Dollar
60 Foot Frontage
Between Sunset & Melrose
[illegible]
Harold G. Ferguson [illegible]

PRICE $14,500
$5000 CASH
INCOME $1800 PER YEAR
[illegible]

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY [illegible]

### WILSHIRE BLVD.
[illegible]

### WILSHIRE CORNER
IN HEART OF [illegible]
Kenneth A. Brainard [illegible]

BEST DEAL [illegible]

It's Not Hallucination [illegible]

Whittier Blvd. [illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD. [illegible]

Hill St. Bus. [illegible]
152x85. [illegible]

59-FT. CORNER [illegible]

$1000 BONUS [illegible]

WEST THIRD [illegible]
Corner—$330 A [illegible]

WESTERN AVE. [illegible]

CHOICE [illegible]

Fairfax Ave. [illegible]

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

### Title to Property
[illegible] 99-year ground lease [illegible]
E. W. MINER & CO.
[illegible] Exchange Bldg. [illegible] TRinity 5634.

### STOP HERE
[illegible] corner on Grand, north of [illegible] $450 a ft. Now [illegible] chain stores [illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd.

### WILSHIRE BLVD.
### NEAR BULLOCK'S
[illegible]

### Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
PRICE $14,500
$5000 CASH
INCOME $1800 PER YEAR
[illegible]
H. FERGUSON CO.
[illegible]

### 54TH & VERMONT
[illegible]
J. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors.
[illegible]

### 9% NET
ON THE GROSS PRICE OF [illegible]

### We Guarantee This Wilshire Blvd. Cor.
[illegible]
J. Buckley & Co.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
[illegible]

### WANTED
### Wilshire Corner
[illegible]

Business Blocks
[illegible]

J. A. FITCH

MAIN ST. CORNER
[illegible]

### BEST BUY
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale
[illegible]

### SACRIFICE
[illegible] FRANK MELINE [illegible]

### AUCTION!
[illegible] APRIL 23 [illegible]
4 Fam. Flats
[illegible] O'CONNOR & SON.

### Apt. for Exchange
### WILSHIRE-LA BREA
[illegible]

### HAVE YOU $2450?
[illegible]

## INCOME
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

## INCOME $9240 YEAR

37%—ON CASH INVESTED—37%

PRICE $48,000: CASH $16,000.

Beautiful 18-unit bungalow court, stucco, 4 rooms each. Completely furnished, tile baths & drains, all modern, in fine condition. Corner lot 100x150. Very close in. On rapid 7-cent car line. Income of $9240 year. Can be increased. Owner needs immediate cash, reason for this positive sacrifice. It would cost $63,500 to reproduce this property today. For full particulars see exclusive agent. 3808 S. Vermont ave. No telephone information.

## 4 FLAT BUY

Well built, modern. Four flats of 5 large rooms each. Well planned, tastefully decorated, in a growing neighborhood; 1 block N. of Wilshire Blvd. ½ block W. of Fairfax ave. One mortgage of $13,000. Income $2880 annually. Price only

$19,500

No trades. I am forced to sell at this extremely low price due to the fact that I must have cash. Phone owner, R. M. Singer, NO. 7570, or in the evening OR. 4433.

## $13,500 B Zone B $13,500 Lot 50x135

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WILSHIRE NEAR WESTERN

Imp. 6-rm. bungalow, 2-car garage.

A Real Sacrifice

Dickinson & Gillespie Corp. 5373 Wilshire Blvd. WYoming 4203

## Hollywood Income Prop.

## SHREWD BUYERS!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

New completely furnished 9-apt. court. Income $263 mo. Price $19,... First loan $10,000, payable $100 mo. including principal and interest, balance cash.

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
848 So. Spring st. MU. 3129

## Real Sacrifice—$19,000

$6000 below cost. Inc. $200 per mo. Beaut. Moorish duplex, Hollywood's finest location. Hand decorated in oil. Barrel ceilings, arched dining-rm., unit heat. Lot 65x161. Beaut. shrubbery, awnings, 2 blks. Holly'd Blvd. Owner, 1959 N. Alexandria Av.

"F" ZONE LOT 65x130 FT. Wilton Place just north of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD Improved with large Residence CASH TO HANDLE $7000 For information see Mr. Moore. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

## Have You $2250?

## $1000 Down

20-rm. 4-flat bldg. A No. 1 construction. $220 income. Garages. Near Fairfax High. See me on property Sat. and Sunday. 622 No. Genesee, or call UN. 6892.

## LEAVING CITY

Must sacrifice 2 modern 24-room stucco duplexes, choice location, easy terms. Might consider clear vacant or equity in good business lot. Call OX. 2070.

## JUST COMPLETED

## MAKE OFFER

## At Your Own Price

## MUST SACRIFICE

## OWNER'S SACRIFICE

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

## BEAUTIFUL

12-ROOM DUPLEX

On Highland avenue. Valuation $17,500. Owner lives in San Francisco and has requested us to sell this choice piece of property for $3250 cash and subject to one mortgage of $10,400. Anyone wanting a home and income will never find its equal. Come in and Let's Talk It Over.

## CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

SHOWING A BONA FIDE

## 16⅔% NET

ON THE GROSS PRICE, $60,000. THE FINEST FURN. APARTMENT IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSH. DIST.

## HOME AND INCOME

Sale or exch. new 15-rm. duplex. 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, refrig. each apt. Lower leased $1330. OWNER. OR. 3682

## REAL HOME & INCOME

## $11,000, $5000 U'derpriced

## WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

## INCOME SPECIAL

4 units, 16 rms. Very fine. Close in. Income $3480. Mtg. $9000. Don't fail to see this today. OL. 3517.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

## South Whittier Heights

Ideal residential community within 2 miles of Santa Fe Springs.

## Now Being Developed

Short distance from Firestone tire plant and other large industries.

## Water Under Pressure

In great abundance. Good soil for all vegetables and fruit.

## 1-10 DOWN

## Balance Over 7 Years

Write for our descriptive circular or call at our office and inspect the miniature of this subdivision.

## DRIVE OUT

9th St. to Telegraph Rd. and follow Telegraph Rd. to our tract office, across the street from Urban Golf Club, or we will gladly take you to property.

Commonwealth Home Builders
727 S. SPRING ST.

## Spanish Beauty

AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST

REDUCED TO $17,500.
Open for Inspection Sunday.

Wise-Davidson Co.
340 E. Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 3357

McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE
1208 So. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2636 Baldwin Ave.; 1 Santa Anita
666 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Acre with 5-room stucco, double garage, 40 bearing fruit trees. Chicken equipment for 1000 hens. Owner says make any offer. H. Schumacher, with T. E. Talley, 675 W. Duarte Rd. at Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Phone 346.

## ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Burbank

El Monte

Inglewood

## NELLIE HAS IT

No monthly payments, 2 strictly mod. houses on one lot, one blk. from car. $1250 cash, bal. straight mortgage.

NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD
522 S. Market St.

La Crescenta

Monrovia

Owensmouth

Palos Verdes

MALAGA COVE. 6, 10, Blk. 1712. $2750, easy terms. 207 N. Olive st., L.A.

Santa Monica

San Fernando Valley

## Suburban Home With

10-ACRE RANCH

## Here's A Real Buy

Temple

La Canada

South Pasadena

Temple

Tujunga

Van Nuys

FOR sale, 1 1-4 acres on paved highway, one mile from Metropolitan Airport in the San Fernando Valley. Chicken house 800. Neat house of 3 rooms and bathroom. All newly decorated. Variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, lawns, flowers. Property clear. Price $3750. Owner, 15417 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 892-R.

Whittier

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

GREAT sacrifice, 5-room house, 2 garages, 24th & Bay View, near ocean at Manhattan Beach. Price cut from $5000 to $3800, $1000 cash. VA. 7835. Owner, Chas. O. Goodwin, 1005 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

2½-STORY concrete house, ocean front. House & 1 lot cost over $30,000. Will sell house & 2 lots for $20,000 net and you keep season's rental. Good terms. Location 13th St. & OCEAN FRONT, NEWPORT BEACH. WE. 6275.

CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA
REDONDO BEACH

5-rm. stucco, up-to-date. Sprinkler system, cedar closets, Velour drapes. Many other extras. Perm. view of sea. $5800. Want small 3 or 4-rm. Owner on place.

## $300 FULL PRICE

1-4 acre, Malibu Mar Vista. Water, elec. in. Perfect ocean view. Easy terms. Phone VA. 9782.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —39

## NIFTY LITTLE COUNTRY HOME

## $150 DOWN, MOVE IN

## HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 60 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

FOR SALE

157 acre Ventura Co. ranch farmed as follows: 115 acres bearing lemons, bal. farmed to hay. Cheap water. This ranch is located on paved highway in one of the best citrus dists. in the Co. All high class property around same. We have figures to show that the pkg. house net returns the past seven yrs. paid to the owners amt. to $327,474.85. We offer this property for sale at a bargain. Said property has more than ¼ mile frontage on paved highway and is located ideal for subdivision. For further information & price write us. COWDEN BROS. 105 N. MILL ST., SANTA PAULA, CALIF. Exclusive Agents.

CITRUS LAND

And land for general farming and fruit growing. In tracts of from 2½ to twenty acres. Excellent soil, good roads, near paved highways, ample water under pressure, electricity and phones also available. Price from $300 to $450 per acre, and most easy terms.

## Yucaipa Apple Ranch

We can deliver you a very choice 5¼ acre apple ranch at Yucaipa. Trees in full bearing with variety of apples. Prunings, spraying and everything necessary done to date. Would consider part or all exchange.

L. M. WILSON, INC.
1536 South San Fernando Rd.
CAp. 1714.

## Almost 4 Acres—$1850

Choice location, Vista. Gentle sloping, good roads, plenty water. Fine for avocados, winter flowers, bulbs, citrus.

93 ACRES mostly in fine stand of alfalfa. In prime condition. Individual pumping plant, easy water lift. Large boulevard frontage. Only $300 per acre and only $40 miles from Los Angeles.

CAMPBELL JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. MUtual 7348

LA CANADA for sunshine and good health. Have several beautiful pieces of acreage, covered with oaks and sycamores. $2500 to $3500 per acre. VA. 2228.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER LAND FOR THE PRICE.

## AVOCADOS—CITRUS

The frostless foothill section near Ontario is ideal for avocados and citrus. 1 to 10 acres with pressure water, gas, electricity. $150 down, balance monthly.

MR. TANNER
301 E. A St., Ontario, Cal.

## ALFALFA RANCH

## ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres, known as the Green Gold Ranch, in the Antelope Valley. 100 acres in alfalfa. Good improvements. $10,000 will handle. G. W. FULLER, Owner, 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

SANTA MARIA & LOMPOC RANCHES

## ALFALFA RANCH

## RICH 3-ACRE FARM

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

## ALAMO RANCH

SACRIFICE IN L. A. COUNTY

## $18,000 BUYS

480 acres, part in grain now. Horses, saddles, harness, houses, wells, machines, implements, blacksmith shop, bee apiary, trees and water.

This is stealing a growing ranch. Improvements alone $12,000. No trade. 2½ hrs. from Hollywd. Owner, 409 N. OXFORD. Glad. 1784.

Antelope Valley

## ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres known as the Green Gold Ranch in the Antelope Valley. 100 acres in alfalfa, good improvements. $10,000 will handle.

G. W. FULLER, OWNER
1031 So. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Choice Land $23 Per Acre

## ALFALFA RANCH

In Antelope Valley east of Lancaster.

Arizona

Boulder Dam

## Truth About Las Vegas

Coachella

A DEVELOPED RANCH

MUST sacrifice part of my Coachella acreage. Phone DR. 9392.

Imperial Valley

Indio

480 ACRES adjoining Cook's date farm & King C. Gillette's 500-acre grapefruit development; west of Indio. Best soil, level; vegetables, dates, grapefruit, etc. Cheap water. $25,000 cash or $30,000, terms. Write owner, 535 Cypress, L.A. CA. 0356, A.M.

Victor Valley

Palo Verde Valley

$50 an acre & up. PALO VERDE VALLEY COTTON LAND. Call HU. 2340

Riverside

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —42

160 acres Santa Monica Mts. Consider this the best buy today. 500 ft. from county highway, house, garage and some improvements; large trees; priced for quick sale, $160 per acre. Easy terms. Address box 474, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —42

CHAS. E. MORRIS CO.
301 Sycamore Bldg.
Santa Ana. Phone 2472.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —43

C. S. BUTTERFIELD, REALTOR.

## DULUTH, MINN.

For Exchange —43-A

## Big Inc. Property

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —43-A

OWNER, J. M. SCHUCKMAN

Wanted —43-B

## Want Calif. or East

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3602.

## CHICAGO WANTED

CHAS. NORTON CO.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —44

SAN Francisco wanted. Have 6-rm. bungalow, L. A. $7000. OL. 7153.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —45

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —46

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —47

## BIG OIL COMPANIES

## OIL! OIL! OIL!

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —48

## 30 ACRES

Located on highway in best of citrus district. ¼ in 15-year-old walnut trees, the balance being set in citrus. Plenty of water. This is the best buy close to L.A. For further information address H. box 303, Times Branch.

## 10 AC. VALENCIAS

In frost-free section. Good crop, cheap water, liberal terms.

J. W. CARLYLE
302 First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana.

ORANGE grove of 7 year-old navels a short distance from the San Fernando Mission. Approximately 30 acres in fine condition. $75,000. No trades.

6-ACRE lemon grove in Glendora at a sacrifice. Owner, Monrovia, Rt. 1, box 484.

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER LAND FOR THE PRICE. Only $10 down and $10 per month will get 10 acres at total price of only $100 for the whole 10 acres. Only 6 hours from Los Angeles city center. Where can you start better with only $10 and get part of the earth? Be one of 50 each to buy 10 acres for only $10 per acre on terms of only $10 down and $10 per month. Tract embraces 500 acres of rich, tillable land at "Twin Oak Acres" with majestic oak trees and with 2 live springs. Fine for apples, pears, cherries, figs, turkeys and chickens: all one price, $10 per acre, whether ten acres or 500 acres. Get your friends to join with you to make up the 50 required to take the whole 500 acres embraced in this wonderful bargain. Make your reservation now. No deposit required. Will close as soon as 50 reservations have been received. Illustrated pamphlet mailed free upon application, showing photographs of land and full description. GARFIELD REALTY CO., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Phone VAndike 5841.

### Frostless Orange Land
### $400 PER ACRE
Tenderest nursery stock uninjured during 1929 cold spell. Located in world famous, nationally advertised Chandler district, in Salt River Valley, Arizona. Water piped to every tree row.

Arizona citrus groves now returning up to $1500 an acre. Climatic conditions more favorable than California. No smudging or fumigating necessary. Returns from every Arizona citrus grove averaged $630 per acre in 1927. Navels marketed ahead of California crop. Valencias of highest quality produce. Fertilizer obtainable at half the California cost. Lowest priced high grade citrus land in the United States.

Write for complete information.
CHANDLER IMPROVEMENT CO.
1410 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 1673.

### AUCTION OF FAMOUS E. D. BURGE GROVE
20 acres approx. at 1660 East First st., Santa Ana, only 16 blocks from Main st. (about 1 mi. from P.O.) including the famous E. D. Burge 16-rm. mansion, the packing house & pumping plant, which cost about $20,000 EACH, and this year's CROP of Valencias from over 2000 trees. All to be sacrificed as a whole at Auction to highest bidder Sat., April 27th, 2 p.m. Grove open now for inspection. While paying enormously now, figure value for subdivision in few years. About 1000 ft. East 1st st. frontage. Buy it alone if you can, if not, form small syndicate. For details, A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg. (L.A.) VANdike 5517, or at property.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITRUS PROPERTIES—Every orange and lemon grove we offer is first carefully inspected and checked. WE GIVE YOU THE FACTS. RIGHT NOW we have several outstanding values in orchards from 5 to 30 acres—beautiful country home sites with commensurate income. LIVE AMONG THE ORANGE TREES. MORRIS-KISLER CO., REALTORS, Finance Bldg. Phone 42024. Whittier, Calif.
202 East Philadelphia st.
CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

FOR sale, 10 acres Upland district, fine crop, lots of water, a dandy grove. Price $15,000. Very easy terms, 12 acres, Charter Oak, price $17,500, terms, fine crop of summer fruit, beautiful location. Also 10 acres in Sierra Madre adjoining Baldwin Oaks, 6 miles east Pasadena, 7 large live oaks make it wonderful place for country home. These lemon groves are in splendid shape and are money makers. C. J. Feeler, 49 Colorado St. Pasadena.

WALNUT GROVE
We are offering for quick sale one of the most desirable country homes in this district. Twenty acres of budded walnuts, good bearing condition, excellent soil and water right. Modern 7-room Spanish type stucco home with every up-to-date appointment. Choice location on main highway. Price below surrounding values.
W. E. SERVICE, 117 W. Main st. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: EL CERRITO RANCH, Corona, 127 acres planted to lemons and some navel oranges. Beautiful home site with twelve-room house. Modern equipped packing house. This ranch needs additional financing to make it fully productive, otherwise would not sell. Will trade for clear vacant or income. Owner, E. E. Steuri, Corona, Calif. Phone Corona 129-J.

20-ACRE orange grove, 10 a. Val., 10 a. mixed, adjoining Covina. Take small home with acre or two. Cash and trust deed. Want to retire. Shows good yearly income. See Art Dietz, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

FORCED TO SELL
10 acres, 2 miles north of Puente, 11-year-old budded Placentias. $17,500 cash. Another 10 acres adjoining with fine home, $30,000 cash. Mr. Armour or Mr. Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN,
Associated Realty Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

### ACRE ORANGE GROVES
San Fernando Valley, L.A. City Limits. Aqueduct water. Electricity. Mature 12-yr.-old trees. Show income. A-1 condition. Price [illegible]. Terms. Ph. [illegible] or write Dement, 1819 N. Carson, L.A.

FOR sale cheap, 20 acres orange grove, 1400 Valencias, 200 navels all in A-1 condition, $10,000 crop ready to pick. $10,000 modern 7-room house, concrete basement, paved st. Own well, 75 in. water, own domestic water. No exchange. Address 400 West Olive St., BALDWIN PARK.

20 ACRES ORANGES Valley Boulevard bet. Pomona & Ontario. Has been sprayed, fertilized, pruned. Ext. water stk. Trac., implmts., truck incld. New buildings under lease good tenants. Price $2250 per acre. 621 N. Baltimore ave. Monterey Park.

FIFTEEN acres of bearing walnut trees in Oakdale, Stanislaus Co., Cal. River bottom, eighteen years old interplanted with cherries. My age compels me to sell. Write for particulars. J. G. GRUNDEL.

42-ACRE ranch, favorably situated in Ventura county. Ripe for subdivision & oil. 33 acres in walnuts. Price $80,000. Apply Lane W. Perry, Tychsen-Perry & Co., 433 E. Main, Ventura, Cal. Phone 3483.

SWEET GRAPEFRUIT, 5 a. near El Centro, Imperial Co. Wonderful cond. 4 years old. Next crop commercial. Sac. for cash or sell half. Will consider good trade. Call bet. 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. 3161 W. 6th St. DU. [illegible]

42-ACRE ranch, favorably situated in Ventura county. Ripe for subdivision & oil. 33 acres in walnuts. Price $80,000. Apply Lane W. Perry, Tychsen, Terry & Co., 433 E. Main, Ventura, Cal. Phone 483.

ORANGE CO. orange groves, 40 A., mostly full bearing Val. Fine crop. Will consider good income clear as part pay. 20 A. Val. for sale only, fine crop, $80,000. 114 Mills Drive, Anaheim, Cal.

20-ACRE grove, fine home, plenty water, good income, well financed. Bargain, $65,000. No exchange. F. E. Dudderar, 240 N. Citrus, Covina. Ph. 10201.

NEAR EL MONTE. About 5 acres walnuts on blvd. Fair bldgs. $15,000. Want cash or clear improved town property to about $12,000. Owner, 617 No. Jackson St., Glendale, Calif.

20 ACRES Valencias, 5 yrs. Large crop in fine condition, wonderful grove. $45,000, crop included. Will take some Long Beach income. R. T. Wheeler, Escondido, Calif.

SACRIFICE—Bargain in 13-acre orange grove, or will sell 1 or more acres, all city conveniences. Owner, Monrovia, Rt. 1, box 484.

ACRES, 16, full bearing navels & Val. Arrow Blvd., Rialto. $3500 per a. Terms or part trade. MR. PRIEM, 1715 La Senda Place, So. Pasadena.

FOR sale at a bargain for quick money, avocado land, sight of the ocean, fine soil, a place to make some money. 1128 Pine St., So. Pasadena.

5000 ACRES proven citrus land in one body near Maricopa, Arizona. Ten dollars per acre. See Mr. Herne, 401 Pay Bldg., L. A.

5 OR more acres walnuts, fine home site, N. W. cor. Magnolia ave. & Etr., Ontario, Cal.

5 AC. 5-yr. oranges, Avocado Heights. $16,500 clear, cash deal. TERMS. GRIFFITH, GR. 5168.

5 1-3 AC. Valencias & lemons, Yorba Linda oil center, not leased. $20,000. Terms. 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5046.

For Exchange —68-A

DID YOU EVER wish to own an orange grove out of turmoil of city, yet near enough for you to work in city? Due to injury owner of 20 A. will consider home, duplex or 4-flat part payment, long time on bal. Grove should pay for itself. Fine district 12 miles S.E. 7th & Bdwy. Is there a better investment than a close-in grove which will later be a part of L. A.? Box 533, DOWNEY.

13 acres bearing Navels, right in town & in line for subdivision, 300 shares water. This lies on a gentle south slope, upper part as nearly frostless as anything in Southern California. Price $30,000. Mortgage $16,000. Will trade for Midwest. A live a long deal. Owner, address X, box 118, Times Office.

WANT 10 acres oranges or walnuts in San Fernando, El Monte or Monrovia for 8 double apt. Price $30,000. Mtg. $3000. Located close to Vermont ave., L.A. Owners only submit to
CRAMOS & HENRY
704 W. 2nd, Pomona. Ph. 1734.

13 ACRES of best lemons and oranges in La Verne dist., next to town, 8 acres lemons, bal. oranges. Large crop, fine water right. Will sell easy terms or ex. for city and take mtg. back. Beautiful place for nice home. W. E. Barless, 808 Central Bldg.

EQUITY 5-a. vac. orange land with water, just outside city of Ontario, for L.A. equity, small house or lots. Address X, box 326, Times Office.

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Exchange —68-A

### L. B. & L. A.
I WANT COURTS & APTS.
20 ACRES WALNUTS, $70,000.
20 ACRES WALNUTS, $50,000.
18 A. ORANGES & LEMONS, $80,000.
25 A. ALFALFA & WALNUT, $35,000.
10 ACRES WALNUTS, $25,000.
5 ACRES WALNUTS & FRUIT, $12,000.
All have good improvements on blvd. Will assume, owners submit. No agents. CRAMOS & HENRY, 704 W. 2nd, Pomona. Ph. 1734.

PUENTE DISTRICT
30 ACRES, 20-year walnuts. House, barn, implements, etc. Price $75,000. Mtg. $25,000 at 7%, 4 years. Want apartment or other income. Must have $5000 cash.
20 ACRES, 18-year-old trees. No improvements. Gas, electricity, etc. 3 miles no. of Puente. Price $60,000, mtg. $9000. Want income. Huntington Park preferred, Long Beach or L.A. Mr. Armour or Mr. Blyth.
METCALF & RYAN
Associated Realty Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

### SMALL GROVE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
10 a., ½ navels, ½ Valencias, $1500 fruit on trees; best part of valley. 5-rm. mod. house, dbl. gar., pressure irrigating, all fenced, paved streets, gas, elec. nr. school. Ideal home & income. Want residence or duplex. Westwood, Hollywood, N. Hollywood or Glendale, to $15,000. My price $27,500. Courtesy to brokers. Ph. SAM ALLEN, HO. 7980.

10-A. Covina dist. Navels, Valencias, crop goes in deal. Good impmts. Consider cl. trade to $8000, $5000 cash, bal. crop payment. UN. 7800.

$15,000 CLEAR 10 acres Redlands grove. Strictly spot cash value for Los Angeles. Box 72, Alhambra.

ORANGE groves and walnuts. I specialize. FRANK HERR, 107 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena.

E. C. GROVE, $200,000, mtg. $80,000, clear property for equity. TU. 3316.

Wanted —68-B

### NEED GROVES
FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME.
Phone BROWN, RE. 2117.

WANTED — Fine improved orange grove in exchange for Oregon income property. Owner. D. E. Thompson, Ontario, Calif., Box 112.

ORANGE grove, $70,000 up if priced right. Immediate. Owner only. Details & phone number 1st letter. Address L. box 387, Times Branch.

## STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

FOR sale or trade, 40 acres producing alfalfa, fully equipped for a dairy. John A. Fisher, Lancaster, Calif. R. F. D. No. 1.

$35,000, 30-acre dairy ranch, plenty water, Riverside County. Good location. Easy terms. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED: Stock ranch; prefer California or Nevada. Have choice city income to exchange. J. G. Delezier, Glendora, Cal. Tel. 46923.

867 A. on pavement, San Diego, 500 A. for bay, corn, alfalfa, 200 in water. Bldgs., silo, $90,000. Address L. box 463, Times Branch.

SHEEP ranch, 60,000 head capacity, priced on big profit-earning basis. Address L. box 490, Times Branch.

## REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

### 8-ROOM DUPLEX
New, modern, stucco, 2-car garage, 15 min. to Hollywood Blvd., 5 min. to Burbank, 150 ft. east of Magnolia Blvd., near churches, schools, shopping district and transportation. Can be had at a sacrifice. This property has turned over to me by a Finance Co. to be sold regardless of cost. Make your own terms.

See it at once if anxious for a home & a small income. Open for inspection 11 to 4 Sunday, 137 So. Lincoln Blvd., Burbank. Other days for appointment, phone
LONDON
TR. 6366. Eves. Santa Monica 32290

HARD WHEAT IN CALIFORNIA
It is a surprising fact that there is a limited area of land in California within 250 miles of Los Angeles where hard milling wheat is successfully and profitably grown without irrigation and with production comparable to the best wheat lands in the Northwest, Middle West and Canada. Close to ed. town and beaches. Good markets, paved State Highway, excellent schools, prices $25 to $45 per acre for farms of 700 to 4700 acres each. Many highly improved. Share of growing wheat crops go with the land. 10 years 6%. OWNER, 402 Spring Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—1900 acres, $36 per acre. Alfalfa, grain, stock. Running stream all year. Artesian well. Fine buildings. Easy terms. Central California. OWNER, 402 Spring Arcade Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL property, 10 acres full-bearing apples. New drilling both sides of this property for oil. Will sell under value for part cash. Louis Murdock, owner, 626 S. Spring st. TRinity 3221.

## ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WILL sacrifice, $630 per acre. Wonderful subdivision, 45 acres, located on double main paved highway with water, gas, electricity, etc. in now. Located on Colton ave. at Loma Linda; three miles from Redlands, 4 miles from San Bernardino, 9 miles from Riverside. This blvd. property is all ready for business bldgs. right now and should bring $3000 an acre by subdividing. Title guaranteed by owner—resident. VANCE, 916 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif. Tel. 624-53.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
48 lots, all 50 ft. fronts, at tremendous sacrifice. Lots on 2 main blvds., appraised at $1500 front ft. & inside lots at $1500. All improvements in. Will take $700 for inside lots & $1300 for business lot. Near two schools, 18,000 cars pass this property daily, 30 minutes from 5th and Broadway. Address Y, box 55, Times Office.

SUBDIVIDERS & SPECULATORS
Make $200,000 in short time on this property. Four subdivisions in Pasadena. 1 orange grove subdivision in Monrovia. 1 lemon grove subdivision in Glendora. 1 subdivision in East San Gabriel. Improvements all in & paid for. Terms to responsible party. Owner, Monrovia R.F.D. 1, Box 484.

SUBDIVIDERS & SPECULATORS
Make $200,000 in short time on this property. Four subdivisions in Pasadena. 1 orange grove subdivision in Monrovia. 1 lemon grove subdivision in Glendora. 1 subdivision in East San Gabriel. Improvements all in & paid for. Terms to responsible party. Owner, Monrovia R. F. D. 1, Box 484.

50% INTEREST in popular close-in mountain subdivision. All subdividing & work complete. Many lots sold & others still selling. A thoroughly established proposition. Offered to close estate affairs. For particulars, address L. box 388, Times Branch.

20 acres, best piece of close-in acreage in North Hollywood. Includes valuable business corner on Lankershim Blvd. in built-up section. Very low price, easy terms. Some clear trade. L. A. DOLTON, exclusive agent, 221 S. Vermont ave. WA. 1915.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN—Must be sold on account of sickness. Close-in acreage, 6000 feet of boulevard frontage. $500,000 can be made in 90 days. For quick action see V. E. STOCKWELL in person, 422 So. Western ave.

FOR SALE, 60 ACRES, Harbor City, suitable for industrial or subdivision. Paved blvd. & P. E. Ry. runs through property. $2600 per acre. GEO. H. PECK, OWNER, 1364 So. Hill St. WE. 8093. Ask for MR. HILL.

OWNER of forty-five acres of walnuts, close in, unincumbered, wants reliable live organization to take charge of selling. Box 123, MONROVIA.

4 ACRES Kadota figs, plenty water, all piped, near blvd. Will sacrifice. OWNER, RE. 0408.

TRACT for avocado sub. nr. Encinitas at $225. Snap. Taylor, 744 Beacon.

## WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

LOT on 6th St. between Sweetzer & Fairfax. Must be sacrificed for all cash. Call OX. 3070.

WE BUY EAST SIDE PROPERTY. D. D. Sayer, Jr., 4200 E. 9th St.

CASH for tax titles, certf. sales, bonds, etc. 1018 Grand View St. EX. 2914.

Miscellaneous —71-X

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions—in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134.

WANT 5 or 7 room houses. Dbl. income or vacant, to sell or exchange. Have buyers if terms are right. 1422 W. Florence. TO. 2847.

FOR quick action list with Wilshire-La Brea Security Co. Have buyers waiting. Also good exchanges. 5326 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 1604.

MAGNIFICENT home, Country Club Dr., Arlington district, $60,000, mtg. $15,000. What have you for equity? Address Z, box 200, Times Office.

SUPER service station, money maker, $22,500, clear, for what? Address L. box 400, Times Branch.

OKLAHOMA for L.A. income, all rented, or residential property, west side preferred. Call OWNER, OX. 5743.

WANT TO PURCHASE CLEAR RESIDENCE & APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. PHONE NE. 2782.

STOCK in going company for lot, bung., land. Address Y, box 53, Times Office.

## WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT new flat building to $35,000, Beverly-La Brea section. Have 10 acres, Van Nuys, highly improved, paved street, good house. Total value $30,000. Too old to run myself. Will give someone a good deal. Mtg. $6000, 7%, now against it. This property will be worth $50,000 in 5 yrs. 8343 Beverly Blvd. OX. 3001.

### Real Estate Wanted
We want ranches, orchards, groves and small houses to apply on stores, apartments and other income properties well located in Los Angeles. S. A. GREENLEY CO., INC. 5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

WANT house, 4 bdrms., Hancock Pk., for clear house & bus. block.

Want 4-fam. for PICO BLVD. vacant business corner.

WANT 12-APT. BLDG. for good double & clear lot.
BALDWIN'S. WH. 6000.

### WANTED HOTEL
Will buy or lease downtown, medium sized, furn. or unfurn., from Olive to Main and 1st to 9th. J. W. Dubia & Co., 215 W. 7th st. VA. 9912.

WANTED, $30,000 to $500,000 in property. Have first trust deeds on close in income property, $20,000 to $250,000. Assume or might add cash. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 916 Hibernian Bldg. MU. 4185.

WANT duplex or flat for close in corner, improved with 13 rentals. Just off 8th st. Value $50,000, mtg. $19,000 at 7%. Crankshaw, 518 S. Figueroa. TU. 2755.

PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH. NO SALE, NO COMMISSION. FOR QUICK ACTION OWNER CALL IN PERSON 2024 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 4987.

WANTED: Clear real estate in Calif. Will make very attractive proposition to owner. Please give full information as to value, location, etc. Address K, box 433, Times Branch.

WESTWOOD OR W. HOLLY. OWNERS Want duplex, double or single residence to $15,000 on 10 A. orange grove, San Fernando Valley, clear. Owners only. Olympia 3391.

WANT WELL LOCATED 4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, IN EXCHANGE FOR 16-APT. ALL RENTED WITH WAITING LIST. $200 BEVERLY. UN. 2428.

CASH WAITING
Want cheap rolling land between L. A. and San Diego, 20 miles from ocean. Water not essential. Phone TR. 6425.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL AT ONCE? NO SALE, NO COMMISSION. SELL IN 10 DAYS FOR CASH. 729 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4581.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
HOUSES—INCOME—LOTS
Cash, no trades. No delay. TR. 6663. REDILION, 650 South Spring street.

WANT Okla. country or city for good L.A. and vicin. Also Dakota for 5 A. Riverside orchard. TH. 0741.

GET quick action, list your property with all active L.A. real estate brokers for $10. 816 W. 5th, Room 1115.

GET appr. before buying. Ex-bank appraiser. Cameron, Security Bd. VA. 5612.

### We Get the Buyers
What have you to sell? GL. 0707.

LIST your property for sale or trade. We operate all over. Pueblo Land Co., 418 W. 10th st. WE. 0516.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD, 709 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

WE GET THE BUYERS
What have you to sell? GL. 0707.

Houses —71-A

WITH 100 ft. on Alameda st. by 278 ft. deep on Crossus st. near the Firestone plant. Improvements consist of frame store building, 3-rm. bungalow, eleven auto camp cabins and equipment.

Price $13,000. This is less than the value of surrounding vacant sites. Here is a chance for a good investment with immediate income until a more profitable use can be made of the property.
FRED K. HANDY
310 Pac. Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th. Phone Mutual 7436.

### Wanted Modern Residence
Will trade $110,000 equity in business property, mortgage $40,000, for a good modern home located in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Hancock Park, Fremont Place or Los Feliz Blvd.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1901 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 5834.

WANT HOUSE, FLATS OR COURT—Have clear 80 to 120 feet on Pier ave., Hermosa Beach. Price $125 front foot. Will soon be worth $300 front foot. Will assume.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WE need at once about 10-rm. home, large lot, to $40,000. Prefer Spanish. Bev. Hills, Hollywood Hills, Lafayette or Windsor Sq. Have cash & clear lot or bung. court. Phone address of your property to HU. 3403 after Sunday.

WANT A SACRIFICE IN NEARLY NEW 6 OR 7-RM. SPANISH OR ITALIAN RES. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. MR. SILLIMAN. [illegible]

CHARMING home, choicest location in Toronto, Canada. Will exch. for house & lot in choice residential dist. here or will accept L.A. vacant land clear. Owner. OR. 3643.

BEAUTIFUL acre chicken ranch, fruit & berries. Mod. 5-rm. house. Ex. for bung. or double. Owner, 19622 Ventura Blvd. Ph. Reseda 5081.

$3000 CASH for equity, L. Feliz home. Owners give details. Address [illegible], Times Office.

WANTED, $50,000 & [illegible] income apt. & store prop. Separate deals. Beach, 351 N. Western. GR. 8276.

WILL assume to $3000 Glendale home offer $2000 in clear oil lots. Owner, 1229 Dorothy, Glendale.

FURN. home immediately, $50,000 to $60,000. Must be bargain. DR. 8194.

HAVE $7500 Hollywood lot. Want home to $15,000. OX. 2980.

$11,000, 7% trust deed. Want clear house, equal value. HE. 7159.

BRENTWOOD hse. (4 bdr.) to $22,000. Have clear lots and cash. VA. 8732.

WANT home. Trade clear cult. improv. 155 A. farm, Atlanta, Ga. FA. 5060.

Lots —71-B

### I Want Clear Lots
Any size, price or location. I have some new flats, houses and courts with only 1 mtg. on them that I will trade. My property is located in Southwest, Wilshire, Hollywood. Mr. Tucker.
652 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

HAVE reliable builders for B Zone lots on part cash and balance trust deed basis, subject to building loan. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

B ZONE vacant at real value, wanted from owners. Prefer Hancock Park or Wilshire-La Brea section. Have $10,000 T.D. back of $97,000 life ins. loan on 108 rms. brick apt. Alexy, Broker, DU. 1416.

WANT Hollywoodland lot from owner only—have equity in $9000 improved business lot. Income more than carries. Call MR. HERSEY, OR. 3348. Monday only, 2-9 p.m.

WE will pay half cash & balance 2nd T.D. following moderate building loan for good apt.-house sites, west or in Hollywood. Quick action & fair prices. Mr. Marsh. VA. 8860.

B OR C lot, 35 to 40,000. Have several good income properties, one mtg. worth the money. Chappell, 600 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 6544.

WANT residence lot or lots, Iowa. Beautiful 9-room house at 307 Van Ness ave. Phone VE. 6057. Address 3732 Brynhurst ave.

YOUR clear lot not over $3000 accepted as part payt. on my new home. VE. 1175.

WANT good lot to construct & lease apt. or business income. Investigate my plan. H. P. UNLAND. RO. 6064.

SAN MARINO LOT WANTED for cash & equity in 7-rm. Spanish bung. Beverly-Fairfax dist. OX. 8447.

ROLLS-ROYCE SPORT PHAETON WANT CLEAR LOT UP TO $7500. WHITE, 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

WANTED, B or C zone lots on 99-yr. lease. Robinson, 151 N. Western. OR. 5188.

HAVE CLIENT WAITING for good corner for gas station. Must be bargain. Call 4407 S. Western.

HAVE client for B-zone lots west and northwest. 25% cash, balance in 90 days. OR. 4090. 7653 Melrose.

WANT B zone lot up to $6000 cash. No. of Melrose, w. of Vermont. VE. [illegible]

$13,000 CLEAR 50 acres, joins municipal aviation field. Want building site L.A. Box 54, West Branch, L.A.

LATE model sedan, part payment on B zone lot to $10,000. UN. 3141.

CHEAP lot south, close in, suitable old house. Telephone WE. 1321.

Acreage —71-C

WANT small cheap acreage close to L.A. on Ventura or Redondo or near ocean, also residence lot in good vicinity N. or W. L.A. S. E. Grigsby, Inglewood, Cal. Gen. Del.

WANTED, acreage close to city, suitable for estate, must have trees and view. Describe fully. Price, etc. Address Z, box 247, Times Office.

SMALL acreage near Santa Fe Springs. Wil give 70 acres under irrig. in Imperial Valley as first payment. Owner, P. O. box 164, VENICE.

WANT acreage for $12,000 clear 200x167 lot. Box 1014, Glendale.

WANT bargain. Cal. acreage, large tr. Address D, box 308, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANT desir. business blvd. frontages betw. $5000 & $30,000. Prefer good vacant intersection ripe for imprvmt. Address L. box 435, Times Branch.

$35,000 HOME, 1st mtg. $15,000, clear lots & cash. Want business property to $75,000. Dept. 1745.

WILL pay cash for leased business property to $80,000. Mr. Keller, DU. 1700.

WILL pay cash for well located business property showing good income. MR. EATON, OR. 1321.

## WANTED—
Real Estate
Business Property —71-D

TO liquidate an estate, $400,000 clear business property, close in. Will trade all or part for income, no apts. or hotels, and cash if requested. For details see CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Ph. VA. 1212, 804 Loew's State Bldg.

HAVE client with over $1,000,000 in cash to buy business income property, vacant business lots and first-class apartment-houses.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU 2471.

WANT business corner, not over $15,000. Give San Diego and cash. Owner, 1044 Ruberta, Glendale.

WILL buy & build & lease to responsible tenant. TU. 3316.

Income Property —71-E

### WANTED
### Court Or Apartment House
### Hollywood Or Bev'ly Hills
To about $75,000 will assume, add cash and modern bungalows nicely located readily salable. Quick action necessary. See
HARRY I. MACK,
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
Culver City. L. A. Ph. EM. 1168.

BUSINESS lot on Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 75x277. $10,000, clear.
30 acres avocado land, Vista. Good water rights. $15,000, clear.
6 lots, Santa Ana. $7500. Clear.
Will trade together or separate for income and assume. Submit to 220 So. Central Ave., Glendale. Douglas 6055.

OWNER SUB. FOR
$80,000 clear Glendora lemon gr. Want apt. or stores to $150,000.

$165,000 clear stores. Good income. Want A-1 apt. up to $300,000.
W. J. KELLY,
1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1721.

### WANT CITY INCOME AND WILL ASSUME
500 acre clear ranch close to San Diego. Price $50,000. Clear. Mr. Palm, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANT DUPLEX FLAT BLDG. Have clear two-story 7-room house near Western and Washington sts. Real value $10,500. Will assume if priced fair. Owners only.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FURNISHED hotel in good location around $150,000 to $300,000. Trade C Zone lots clear and business improved and assume. Mean business. Mrs. M. Justis. DR. 3133. 3219 Beverly Blvd.

HAVE cash buyer for apt. bldg., ground & furniture. Must be a bargain & 100 rooms or more. Give full details in first letter. Agents do not answer. Address L. box 493, Times Branch.

WANT clear flats for best 10-A. oranges and lemons grove, above Glendora. Has never frosted. Big producer. $38,000. Mtg. $9000. Gerhart, with FARBONS & NELSON, 750 E. Colo., Pasadena. Te. 6187.

DUPLEX, $14,000; another, $16,000. Well located. Want bungalow or B Zone lot for part. Fulton, 3857 W. 6th. WA. 6138.

WANTED, mod. apt. prop. from owner to $125,000 on alfalfa ranch. Ranch, 311 N. Western. GR. 8276.

HAVE $200,000 clear property to exch. for income and assume. Vanwinkle, 434 N. Canon Dr., Beverly. OX. 1124.

WANTED, cheap or unimproved ranch. Write R. Parker, 3725 Rolle st.

Suburban Property —71-J

3-5 A. bet. L. A. & Arcadia for my eq. in an. inc. prop. nr. Ex. Pk. Subj. to one 7% mtg. Own., 3000 E. 6. AN. 9426.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

### WANT IMPERIAL
$65,000 2-story brick at Pico and Western. Extra large lot. Submit to $65,000. Mr. Crist. DU. 3600.

WANT desert ranch. Have $50,000 Pasadena, near city hall. Mtg. $10,000. ELLIS 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 9043.

WANT country home about $10,000. Marshall, 6612½ Pacific, Huntington Park.

WANTED—Cheap or unimpr. ranch. Write R. Parker, 3725 Rolle street.

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

### SAN DIEGO FOR L. A.
We have 2 good homes in the choice Loma Portal district & fine improved business lot, San Diego. Owners desire to exchange for separate parcels L. A. property, residences or income to $16,500 each. Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred. Call MR. HAY.
L. L. Hullet Company
7643 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

### ORANGES ORANGES
THE LARGEST CROP EVER PRODUCED IN ORANGE CO. NOW ON THE TREES. 6½ A. besides a 7-rm. hse. on adjoining lot, right in the main business dist. of Anaheim, platted for subdiv. No better grove in the State. Pr. $37,500, subj. to $13,000, 3 yrs. 7%. I guarantee to convince you it's underpriced.
MR. RATCLIFFE WITH
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WANT stores or income property in growing business district to exchange for $75,000 clear ocean going steel racing yacht, 6 private cabins, spacious salon, adequate galley & crew's quarters. This 109-ft. yacht "Poinsettia" in best condition. Open for inspection daily. West Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Inner Harbor. Phone 62425 Long Beach for appointment.

### 4—4 STUCCO FLAT
Close to Western & Santa Monica. Good inc. Always rented. $22,500. Lot val. $11,000. Mtg. only $9500, 6%. 1941. Want clear home or small income.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

### 99-Year Lease Downtown
Improved court, theater and store leased. Rental only $175 per mo. for full term. Income $975. Price $30,000. Want apartment building. Will assume.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

### ILLNESS COMPELS
Sale of ideal investment for man & wife—Beautiful little 3-story apt. house, close in, completely furnished. NETTING BETTER THAN $750 MO., clear. Will take back mtg. & accept some exchange. Excellent terms to right party. EM. 6676.

AN income for life from this new 6-flat bldg. on fine 70-ft. cor. nr. Wilshire & Fairfax, so well built & so well located anyone would be proud to own. All rented on well secured leases at $4740 yr. unfurn. Price $42,500. 1 mtg. $17,500. Submit clear res. or lots for $25,000 eq. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

### Million Dollar View
Beverly Hills. Beaut. new Spanish home. Liv. rm. 17x32. 4 bedrms., servant quarters, ballrm., elec. refrig. Exch. $35,000 equity for business, new income, B or C zoned lots. Address L. box 390, Times Branch.

ORANGE grove, 33 acres, 17-year-old trees, ½ in Navel and ½ in Valencia orange trees. All in good condition. Hillside location. One mile north of Lindsay. Price $60,000. Best buy in California. Owner, M. M. Routt, 3743 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

BRENTWOOD PARK
Trade 5 lots, 100x250 each. All or part for income or home. Will assume 1st mtge. only. Phone Santa Monica 23848 or call 342 N. Bristol ave., Brentwood Park, West Los Angeles.

10 ACRES 5-yr.-old French prunes, modern house, ample water, high ground adjoining town, Tulare Co. Oil prospects now. Value $8500. P. C. ENSIGN CO., 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6418.

FURN. Glendale apt. bldg. Inc. $4140. Pr. $50,000. Trade for home to $30,000 or vacant. Kathryn M. Barker, Wakefield 4128, Pasadena, or Tucker 3172, L. A. 504 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

80 A. near Porterville. All in oranges, plums, apricots & grapes. Good soil, plenty of water. $48,000. Mtg. $7500. Owner here. Want city. Will assume. W. L. HARPER, 5338 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7530.

EXCLUSIVE exchanges of Medford & Rogue River Valley, Oregon, for So. California. Orchards, ranches & city. Phone Alh. 5437, P.O. Box 62, SAN GABRIEL, CALIF.

CLEAR 2-story 12-room stucco duplex. $18,000. Trade for small home near Normandie and Hollywood Blvd. Carry diff. 5 to 10 years.
KUNKEL, OL. 0651.

TAKE clear W. Wilshire or Beverly Hills business lot in exchange for equity of $20,000 in cor. Wilshire flat bldg. Wm. J. Garland, 247 N. Western ave. HO. 6874.

EXCHANGE for eastern or good leased ranch, new apt., Wilshire district, every modern feature. $47,500, str. mtg. $22,500. Will show excellent income. TR. 6476.

### WANT DUPLEX
HAVE cash & clear house, $10,500. Want duplex under $30,000. West L. A. or Hollywood. RO. 0129.

20-RM. new stucco 4-flat on 55-ft. cor. nr. Fairfax; income $3320 yr. Price $31,500. Want clear bung. to $9000 N.W. E. or suburb. Selecman, OR. 1166.

20 A. alfalfa, San Joaquin Valley, nr. Delano, Val. $200 per A. Mtg. $1500. Want L.A. for $2500 equity. Owner, McCARTHY, 4480 Burncrest Dr., L.A. Phone after 6, AL. 4633.

COR. lot 180x140 near center of business of Inglewood. Bank mtg. of $7500, 3 yrs. 7%. What have you clear? R. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 1533.

VENICE BUS. & RES. PROP. FOR L.A. INC. OWNERS ONLY. EM. [illegible]

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

### CASH VALUE EXCHANGES

### HOME-HOME-HOME
7-rooms, 2 bath foreclosure. Roland Square. Price $10,500. One encumbrance, $6500. Want lot for $4000 equity.

### MODEL HOME
7-room new beautiful model home in Southwest. Priced right, $8950. One encumbrance, $4300. Want lot for $4500 equity.

### TWO CLEAR LOTS
Have two extremely large lots in Carthay Center. Both clear. Price $15,000. Want home almost same price.

### New Four Family Flat
Have beautiful new and modern 4 flat. Priced right at $24,500. One encumbrance only of $12,500. Want lot or home for $12,000 equity.

### CORNER DUPLEX
Lot 90x145 near L.A. High School. Price $20,000. One encumbrance only of $10,000. Want lot or home for $10,000 equity.

### CHICKEN RANCH
Have 1¼ acres with lovely 6-room home in Van Nuys on main boulevard. Lots of rabbit and chicken equipment. Priced at $15,000. One encumbrance of $5250. Submit for equity.

### BEVERLY HILLS COR.
Have wonderful corner lot north of Santa Monica on Beverly Drive. Size 101x245. Price $25,000. Want home or smaller lots.

### Wilshire Fairfax Home
Have beautiful new 9-room, 3-bath Spanish two-story home. Price $18,500. One encumbrance only of $8250. Want smaller home or lot for equity.

### APARTMENT HOUSE
Have new furnished apartment house. Income $12,000 yearly. Priced $75,000. One encumbrance only of $30,000. Submit for equity.

### 14 ROOM DUPLEX
The most beautiful, modern and well-constructed 14-room and 4-bath duplex ever offered for exchange. You must see this to appreciate it. Income $290 per mouth. Priced right at $32,500. One encumbrance of $12,500. Want home or lot to $20,000 for equity.
OPEN SUNDAYS
Robert A. Klein & Co., Inc.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
ORegon 1241

### WANT FINE HOME
For S.W. cor. 6th & Rossmore, 136x300; price $90,000. Will trade clear for clear. With restrictions on Rossmore removed this property should be worth $300,000. Movement now under way. Only 42 owners in tract, which runs from 3rd to Wilshire, & includes only both sides of Rossmore.
OWNER, DR. 2727.

### GROVE
Close to San Dimas, in excellent condition. Pays big returns. Owner will consider Los Angeles income to $30,000. Will gladly give you full details on request.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

2-STORY brick 20-unit apt. completely furn. Mod. & up to date construction for 4-story bldg. Income $930 mo. Near Beverly & Western. Price $95,000. Exch. for vacant or imprv. bus. or clear agricultural land. Owners only. Cunningham or Paterson. OX. 1179. 722 W. Haas Co. 5604 Sunset Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
8 rms. up, 7 rms. down. Lower rented for $130 per mo. Upper ready for occupancy. First loan, $12,000, 6%. Will trade equity for 2-story res. or clear business lot.
P. F. NEWPORT CO.
2nd floor, Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

### Choice 50-Ft. View Lot
Overlooking country club and golf course; city limits; city water; lights; $1300 full price, privileges included. Take $400 clear lot or T.D. part pay. Bal. easy terms. Address K. box 528, Times Branch.

MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNER: 7 new stores, partly leased, subject to one mortgage, $16,800. Will exchange for city or country property, clear. For information call Mr. S. E. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

### APARTMENT HOUSE
Normandie near Hywood. Blvd. 30 apts. Large and fully furnished. Doubles and singles. All rented. One mtge. Exchange equity for vacant or income. Owner, OX. 6460.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
8 doubles & 8 singles completely furnished. Income over $9500 yearly. Always full. Price $45,000. Will consider home or other small property in exchange. WH. 8801.

$140 MO. inc. 2 dbl. on cor. Major traffic plan calls for this corner to be on two crosstown arteries. Lot alone will be worth present price in 2 yrs. Small dwn. pymt. 1524 W. 51st st. Owner, OR. 7668.

40 ACRES San Fernando Valley, intersection of 2 major blvds. Unexcelled estate site, commands view of entire valley. Want apartment or business income to $75,000. See owner, 10101 Ventura Blvd.

30 ACRES imp. Yuma, Ariz. Citrus unit B. Also 5 acres, valley, alfalfa, adjoining Yuma. Total $16,000, all clear. What have you in L. A.? 1243 S. Vermont. RE. 1883.

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses & lots. What have you to exchange?
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish 8-rm. house on Highland ave. nr. Beverly Blvd. $32,000, mtg. $11,000, 6%. Submit trade, prefer lots. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

$5000 equity in 7500 chicken ranch, located near Fontana, latest improvements. Will add some cash for clear home or lots. Owners only. Address Y, box 132, Times Office.

### Hancock Park Duplex
New, 13 rms. Frigidaire, kitchen all tiled. Nothing finer. 174 S. Orange Drive. WH. 3285. D. L. OBERG.

GAS serv. sta., big major blvd. cor. Room for super improvements. Take clear lot, actual value $4000 for equity. Bal. EZ. Be your own boss. Address X, box 185, Times Office.

HAVE ONE 5-AC. and one 10-ac. planted tract at Fontana to exchange for city property in good location. Mr. Browne, 815 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

### New 4-Family Flat
Beautifully decorated, Frigidaire, income $3000 yr. Will take some trade. Call Owner, OR. 0440.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL $19,750
CANYON DRIVE HOME
7-rm., completely furn. Rents for $175 mo. Trade for lots or smaller home. 850 N. Vine. HO. 9871.

WANT house or lot, Westwood, near University for Hollywood residence. Griffin, GL. 5908. Eves. MO. 11762.

$350,000 CLEAR L. A. properties. Want well located bus. income. Will assume one mtg. WH. 4114.

BUSY OFFICE
If you want action try Stephens & Co. 481 N. Western ave. HE. 8207.

INCOME or unimproved property in L.A. to trade for late model car. See Eccleston, 3160 Wilshire.

WANT ranch, business lot or apt. site for $40,000 2nd T.D. & cash. Owners only. 7968 Fountain av. GR. 3797.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE, INCOME $10,000 AN. WANT RES. or good lot part pay. WA 4563.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUSINESS
Cor., 3rd st. cor. or Fairfax lot in major blk. Some exch. WH. 1138.

NEW 12-unit apt. fully occupied, mtg. $30,000. Small bal. furn. Inc. $340. Good deal. Submit. GL. 6798.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc., one mtg. Want lot or bung. Conant. OX. 3001.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. & BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTLER. [illegible]

OWNER has clear houses in San Marino, want orange grove in foothill district or income. VA. 3443.

LARGE hillside view lots to exch. for land, San Diego propty. pref. CA. 6128, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WANT 5 or 7 acres San Fernando Valley to trade for good income in L. A. Owners only. 6001 S. Vermont.

SELL or trade mod. 15-rm. duplex, 3 bdrms. & 2 baths each flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. 1210 S. Vercian.

ANTELOPE VALLEY ACRES
WANT EQUITY IN SMALL BUNG. 1061 N. VINE. HE. 1174.

6-ROOM house, electric refrig., unit heat, 2 baths, fine view. Flats or acreage. 288 Redwood Dr., Pasadena.

3 Acs. Reseda, imprvd., for income or larger alfalfa. Will assume. AL. 5408.

BEL-AIR home for business, income or ranch. Lafuente, Abber Hotel.

WILL trade equity in new apt., excellent income. Owner. OX. 9774.

BEAUTIFUL 16-rm. duplex, High. Want bung. or flats. Own. OX. 1641.

165 A. Imperial Valley, trade for L. A. or vicinity. Owner, OL. 5351.

5 LOTS—Oranges for your land. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms.

NEW SPANISH, 8 RMS., NEAR 3 & FAIRFAX. OR. 3483.

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Harbolt "The Trader"

$135,000
5-STORY BLDG. OCCUPIED BY HOTEL AND STORE ROOMS ON THE EAST SIDE. WILL CONSIDER FIRST-CLASS STOCK RANCH, NORTHERN CALIF. OR SOUTHERN OREGON TO $100,000.

$125,000
3-STORY BRICK APT. BLDG., E. VERNON. FURNISHED, FRIGIDAIRE, AN EXCEPTIONALLY LGE. BALLROOM COVERING THE ENTIRE BASEMENT WITH CATERING FACILITIES. THIS IS A GOOD INCOME PAYING PROPOSITION. THERE IS AN INCUMBRANCE OF $60,000. DON'T OVERLOOK EASTERN RANCH OR CITY PROPERTIES. SUBMIT THEM IN DETAIL TO ME AT ONCE.

$80,000
ONE OF THE BEST DEVELOPED RANCHES IN IMPERIAL VALLEY WITH GRAPEFRUIT, ASPARAGUS, ALFALFA AND GRAPES. WILL CONSIDER LOS ANGELES INCOME.

$65,000
HIGH-CLASS APT. HOUSE, BERKELEY, $27,000 1ST MTG. INCOME $7200 PER ANNUM. FOR LOS ANGELES RES. OR VACANT FOR EQUITY.

$50,000
HIGH - CLASS WASHINGTON BLVD. INCOME PROPERTY. WILL CONSIDER A GOOD ORANGE GROVE TO $35,000.

$50,000
50-RM. APT. AND HOTEL BLDG. WILL TAKE A STOCK RANCH TO $75,000, OR EASTERN PROPERTY THE SAME VALUE.

$50,000
2000 ACRES OF CLEAR LAND, UTAH OR LOS ANGELES, AND ASSUME.

$5,000
EQUITY IN 6-RM. ENGLISH HOME, CLOSE TO FAIRFAX AND PICO. INCUMBRANCES $7500. WILL TRADE FOR A LOT, ACREAGE OR LEASE AND FURNITURE.

$2,500
EQUITY IN A 5-RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW. INCUMBRANCES $3700. RENTED $40 A MONTH. SUBMIT OFFER.
Harbolt "The Trader"
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4390.

DOWNTOWN APT. HOTEL
On 154 ft. major traffic corner with a big future. $236,000. Small incumbrance. Will consider exchange to $100,000.
See Mr. Jones or Mr. Eastland.
OX. 7181.

$500 MONTHLY INCOME
Brand new 8-apt. bldg. 1st BLK. NO. WILSHIRE BLVD. IN BEVERLY HILLS. $40,000. INCUMBRANCE $20,000. CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
Mr. Eastland. OX. 7181.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BUSINESS CORNER
WANT RESIDENCE OR GOOD LOT FOR $13,000 equity in well located double business corner in Westwood.

WILL CONSIDER GOOD WESTWOOD LOT as part payment on 3rd st. business lot, also double corner, La Brea district.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX 14 ROOMS, all rented, will consider good residence lot in Westwood Hills north of Wilshire. Call MRS. BYRON, HO. 7904, or eves., WH. 6530, for further information.

### Hancock Pk. Home $21,500
An 8-rm. Spanish home with 3 tiled baths. Featuring an exceptionally large living room, unusually attractive decorations and thoroughly modern thruout.
New resident owner will consider any clear local to $10,000, no cash required. Call Mr. Sandlin.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

### INCOME $120,000
New brick & steel apartment building in Wilshire location; 180 rentable rooms. Lot 100x130 feet. Price $525,000, one mortgage only. Want some cash, balance terms. Mr. Thompson.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7th st. DU. 6673.

WANT L. A. vacant, improved or acreage in exchange for my beautiful San Diego Spanish estate. Heavy constructed 9-room rambling home situated on 5-acre scenic picturesque knoll. Tropical trees, overlooks Mission Valley and ocean. Few minutes to S. D. business district. Value $40,000 clear. What have you? Owner, 4501 Golden Gate Drive, SAN DIEGO.

### CLEAR ALTADENA
### Business Property
To exchange for your apt. house in Los Angeles. Will assume one mtge. KATHRYN M. BARKER, Barker Then Co., Wake. 4128, 34 N. Marengo, Pasadena. TUcker 3172, 530 W. 6th st., L.A.

ALBUQUERQUE
HOME AND INCOME
Fine piece of semibusiness frontage with good income; unusually good. $35,000, with $13,000 encumbrance. Want Southern California property for equity. GORDY, THACHER & POUNDSTONE, 500-501 J. D. Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Phone Franklin 6394.

### Do You Want to Sell?
Yes. But can you? No. Then let us trade it. Isn't there some kind of property you would rather have than yours? Yes. TRADING IS our business, no difference about yours. Come in and see us at once.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

### Two Modern 4 Flats
Near L. A. High. Price $22,000 ea. Total eq. $12,720. Inc. $2400 ea. 20 rms., elec. refrig., unit heat. Want clear bung. or lot for equity. Jack Phillips, OX. 8111; eves. OX. 3483.

### I WANT TO DEAL
My 6-unit court N. of Sunset Blvd. ALL RENTED, $210 mo. inc. Bank loan $7500. Pr. $25,000. I want clear prop. & prefer house. See my agent, W. L. Beach, 351 N. West'n. GR. 8276.

### $65,000 Spanish Estate
Large corner, 12 rm. new, 2-story. Nothing finer So. Cal. Want smaller home or vacant lot or clear Eastern to $40,000. J. F. Stanford, owner, OL. 1332, Douglas 1940.

### WILL SACRIFICE
10 rental unit & fine industrial prop. Incumbrance $17,000. One paper. What have you to offer? Owner, CA. 0187.

### ROSSMORE AVE.
Will exchg. $22,000 equity on this wonderful street, B zone, for light equity in 8-flat bldg. Prefer Wilshire-La Brea dist. HE. 3324.

FOR EXCHANGE—My 7-room house in beautiful hills of Eagle Rock for San Fernando Valley acreage; submit full details. No inflation. 5337 Townsend ave.

HAVE oil well at Huntington Beach netting $1000 per mo. Will sell same for $40,000 or will accept clear local prop. of the same value. J. C. Aldrich, 1775 N. LAS PALMAS.

### CASH
and $30,000 cl. brick store bldg., Fresno. Trade bus. inc. to $80,000. L.A. Mrs. Capune. OR. 1277, CR. 7242.

BRK. apt. hse. eqty. $7500. Hse. eqty. $2500. 3 lots $5000 clr. 40 A. alfalfa, $10,000, clr., all in Fresno. Submit L.A. income, assume mtg. 507-521 W. 3rd st. MU. 9409.

NEW 2-story stucco apt. house, corner lot, Goodyear dist. Inc. $900 price $80,000. 1 mortg. $44,000. Want land for equity. Pueblo Land Co., 418 W. 10th st. WEstmore 0516.

HAVE 8-flat bldg. on cor. near Wilshire. Extra fine. Income $810 mo. Price $45,000. Mtge. $19,750. Want home for equity. Mr. Moreno. WY. evenings 2345.

HAVE beautiful duplex, 14 rms., four baths. Mtg. $10,500. Price $19,500. Want home for equity. Mr. Purdy. Purdy's Garage, 815 S. Grand.

NEW DUPLEX, 12 RMS. W. Pico dist. near stores, bus. etc. One mtg. $7500. Owner will trade for lot, bung. or submit. OR. 9604.

APT. property, 30 singles, stucco, finely furnished, close in, about $7500 inc. trades. $45,000 equity for good ranch. Mr. Rowe. TU. 7333.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF exchanges. Particularly California for eastern. S. E. BEACH CORP. 3911 W. 6th st. WA. 2346.

WE have $50,000 clear properties to trade for stores. Submit.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring st. MU. 3126.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX, $17,500. $6500 equity; want 5-rm. bung. or clear lot, or will shade for cash. Brown, 174 N. La Brea ave. OR. 1138.

WHAT have you to trade for good 5-acre orange grove nr. Glendora? Full-bearing trees, 6-rm. house, mtg. $4750. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

B zone lot 58x145, Wilshire dist. $20,000. Clear, for home or [illegible]. 3872 W. 6th. WA. 7434 or HE. 5105.

$32,500—8 apts., Glendale. Want good ranch to $70,000. T. E. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blvd., ALTADENA.

WANT Kansas farm to $40,000 for clr. home nr. L.A. & lots. WH. 6300.

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

### WILL POWER
is the finest thing GOD ever gave to MAN. WILL to do RIGHT to be MASTER of YOURSELF.
Working for the other man is a sign of subservience.

GENTLEMAN'S estate of 37 acres with lovely 2-story home, beautifully furnished, including oriental rugs, furnace heat, electrical refrigeration, $50,000.
Owner is old and will consider a nice home or 4-flat. Remember a RANCH NEVER depreciates, if looked after. IT APPRECIATES.

BUSINESS PROPERTY in Santa Monica one block from Ocean and Clubs. Equity $25,000. Want ranch or CLEAR alfalfa land.

BUSINESS PROPERTY leased to SAFEWAY STORES in very fine location, $30,000. Want CLEAR acreage or ranch.

INCOME PROPERTY in Santa Monica ideally located. Inc. $6000 per annum. Want small alfalfa ranch.

1st T.D., $1750, due 10 mths. & 20 acres CLEAR good CITRUS land, $6000. Will take clear home, small duplex & assume one mortgage.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
L.A. First National Bk. Bldg. Cor. Hollywd. Blvd. & Highland. PH. GL. 6237.

THE FINEST EQUIPPED CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 10 MIN. FROM HOLLYWD. BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. HOME. FRIGIDAIRE. SOME STOCK. WILL EXCHANGE FOR HOME, INCOME OR TRUST DEED. PH. OWNER, MO 16003.

### I WANT A RANCH
for my VINE ST. BUSINESS CORNER IMPROVED. Size 140x170. Well worth $300,000. Will do business immediately and pay full commission to agents.

Phone OX. 8014. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

WE ARE FORCING ACTION ON
3-story brick apartment, 76 rms., furnished, steam heat, Westlake.

New 14-room corner duplex, 3 garages, Kelvinator, tile, Sanitas.

Furnished triplex, will pay 20%.

10-room cor. duplex, Beverly-Fairfax district, for clear ranch.

Clear San Diego home and vacant, Talmadge Park district, for L.A.

All above must trade now. "Darex" 720 S. Alvarado. Phone WA. 0012.

### Owner Wants Ranch
His high-class, splendidly located income property in the heart of L.A. is well worth $150,000. Incumbrance is $75,000, income is $15,000 per year net. Will consider any good ranch or grove property. Quick action and a clean deal.
H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc.
510 S. 6th st., Suite 223. TR. 7282.

WANT clear residence to $35,000; furnished or unfurnished; La Canada, Flintridge or vicinity for equity in beautifully furnished elegantly located Beverly Hills residence, subject to $22,000 mortgage.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DR. 2368.

### Wonderful Apartment Site
Improved with nine-room bungalow in Wilshire dist. Want seven-room modern bungalow in northwest. Price $16,500, clear.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

$10,000 GROCERY stock & fixtures clear for ranch or CITY BUNG. 2 flats building of 4-4 rooms each, 2 garages. Lot 100x150. Price $20,000. Mtg. $12,500. Want store bldg. close-in acreage. Mr. Lathrop, J. M. French & Co., 151 N. Western Ave. OR. 5168.

I AM the owner of a dandy 3-story stucco apartment-house near 3rd and Vermont, with 30 apts., gross income is $1500 month; incumbrance $30,000; if you have $75,000 in good clear property please submit it; I am going to make a deal. Address Y, box 255, Times Office.

WILL assume up to $15,000 and trade 20 acres 9-year-old orange grove for handsome Hollywood or Beverly Hills home. Some cash also. See Mr. Boykin with August Hanson, 129 S. Robertson Blvd.

CORNER on San Fernando Road 110x237, price $5000. Want bungalow. 100-ft. business cor. San Fernando city, $20,000 clear. Want income. C. S. Walter, 207 S. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

9 ACRES on blvd., corner property, all kinds of fruit, berries, grapes and walnuts, gas, elec., house & other buildings. Trade for grocery & living rms. Owner, R. D. 2, Box 40, Highland, Calif.

FIVE L.A. propts., 1 apt., 3 hses. & cl. lot. Value $75,000. Total encs. $35,000. Inc. $800 mo. Want Imperial Valley or other ranch. Owners only. A. C. Farmer, 3857 W. 6th St. WA. 6138.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, apt. house, well furnished, income $800 per month; price $75,000, will take all trade for my equity of $41,000. See property at 1425 Alvarado Terrace. Phone Owner. FI. 4828.

UNUSUAL OFFER
CENTRAL BLVD. FRONTAGE NEAR POMONA, ANY PART OF 7 A. FOR RES. OR INC. See Mr. Damley with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

### 80-Acre Improved Ranch
Near Hemet, abundance water, shallow lift, want city, L.A. to San Diego. Value $32,000. Owner, 5843 Compton ave.

### OWNER TO OWNER
Trade bus. cl. and home in Glendale for S. F. Valley ranch cl. 1327 Grandview, Glendale.

WANT lot or bung.; $10,000 eq. in stucco 12-R. DUPLEX, 3 BR.; 2 baths; 50 ft. lot; doub. gar.; Van Ness nr. Third. Fine income. Owner there. Mr. Griffith, GR. 3168.

6-UNIT stucco court, in. $240. Price $23,500, mort. $7000. What have you to offer? Mr. Calnan with T. M. Miller Co., 925 Foreman Bldg. VA. 6339.

HAVE oil well at Huntington Beach netting $1000 per mo. Will sell same for $40,000 or will accept clear local prop. of the same value. J. C. Aldrich, 1775 N. LAS PALMAS.

$30,000, 40 ac. Red Emp. Grapes & Olives at Terrabella. $3000. 10 Ac. apples nr. Spokane, both clear. Assm. & some cash. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

I have 24-rm. flat, new, 8 baths, Beverly-La Brea dist. Rented $300 mo. One mtg. $14,000, 6% straight. Want business or income lot ready for improvement. WH. 0787.

NEW 8-rm. Spanish house on Highland ave. nr. Beverly Blvd., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, $32,000, 1 mtg. $11,000 at 6%. Submit smaller or vacant. Selecman, OR. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL APT. SITE
With dandy cottage on rear, close to ocean, Santa Monica. Will inc. Take clear lot part payment or submit. Owner, 1734 W. 54th st.

$15,000 CLEAR
Lot San Diego, 1 blk. from P.O. & 10 A. apples, pears, Tehachapi, for income and assume. Herold, 428 Douglas Bldg. MU. 5880.

ATTR. home, Westwood, So. Gate & Hunt. Pk., for good vacant or submit impr. Owner, 2222 Midvale, Westwood, L. A. Ph. Sta. Monica 22207.

STUCCO double, 10 R., cor. lot; Myra and Clayton. Trade to say $7500. Price $12,500. Owner there. MR. GRIFFITH, GR. 3168.

CLEAR B zone lot. A fine buy & will consider trade for business improved or partly so. MRS. BERNARD, EM. 0495 except Sunday.

4 flats & duplex, cor. Catalina & San Marino. Want clear house or what? For $17,500 eqty. Owner, DU. 2841.

CLEAR Oregon timber land near R.R. Trade for bungalow. Mrs. Bernard, EM. 0495 except Sunday.

DUPLEX BARGAIN, ultra mod., 14 rms., L. A. H. dist. $23,000, inc. $210, 1 mtg., 7%. Bldr. OR. 5118.

ESTABLISHED R. E. office, furnished, $50. Want man to operate as branch. Good opp. for right party. DU. 2077.

DESIRABLE business corner underpriced, producing income. Consider clear for equity. DU. 2310.

6-RM. house west of Angeles Mesa Dr. Easy terms for vacant lot as part payment. Phone TU. 9188.

1½-ACRE chicken ranch, good house, lots of fruit; want a duplex. See Mr. Man, 1102 Sunset. MU. 5139.

HAVE 12½ acres orange grove, blvd. fts., $25,000. $4000 mtge. Take clr. B-zone lot or bus. prop. AX. 0990.

NORTHERN imp. $18,000, clear; might consider impending foreclosure. Owner, 369 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

WOULD you exch. your property? Owners, investigate, no com. Owners' Listing Service, 232 S. Hill st.

2 A. CHICK. ranch, equip. 2000 hens & rabbits. 15 wal. trees. Main blvd. Rosemead. Want dbl. or bm. TO. 8462.

$10,000 EQUITY in duplex, $8500 mtg. for lot. Owner, 1828 S. Ogden Dr.

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the finest apt. houses in L.A. Beautifully furnished and good income. Price $600,000. Owner will exchange for New York City.

4-story brick apt. house, $80,000. Clear. Will exchange for small business property and assume or pay cash difference.

$75,000 clear home. Want business property or close-in land. Will assume.

10 fine building lots $1500 to $3000 each. Free and clear. Want beach home close to ocean. Will assume. Call P. J. DILLON.
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6171

### San Fernando Valley
10 acres on paved street, Cement irrigation. All kinds of fruit, incl. 20 orange trees. Good home, gar. and chicken house. Priced on bank appraisal of $20,500. Small enc. Want 4 flat, L.A., or Alhambra, to $23,000. This is good. Submit to Smith.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

TO THE INVESTOR WE OFFER THE BRIGHTEST FUTURE IN CALIFORNIA
### Vine St. Business Corner
130x90, improved with drive-in market & gas station. Will accept high-class apt. or good clear ranch in exchange. Act quickly. This is a real opportunity.
Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1168 Phone GL. 1169

### Clear Business Vacant
50x133 to alley, directly across from Grand Central Airport at Glendale, where big things are doing. Owner wants good duplex W. Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Westwood, close to Santa Monica Blvd. red car, up to $18,000, but price MUST be right. Lots very cheap at $15,000. See Mr. Miller.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 So. Brand, Glendale.
L. A. phone Capitol 5363

### FORECLOSED
Brick building on busy artery, $350,000; half trade. Submit.

$75,000 clear home, Hancock Pk., and $50,000 cash, for a Wilshire corner in Beverly. See Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford

KANSAS CITY SUBURBAN
560 acres 10 miles south of Kansas City. Well improved with 9-room house, 5 tenant houses, good farm buildings, silo, two lakes, two flowing streams, and on paved hiway to city. Would make a good subdivision, country club, or country estate. Will exchange for Southern California property. Price $200,000. W. B. Thayer, 1015 W. Crescent Ave., Redlands, Calif.

### ORANGE GROVE
Very fine full-bearing grove within 12 miles of L.A. Ripe for subdivision. Price $125,000. Want income property up to $150,000.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7th St. DU. 6673

10 A. walnuts, El Monte, well improved, good 5-rm. hse. Equipped for 1200 chickens. Beaut. flowers. All kinds of fruit for domestic use. No better soil in the State. Absolutely free water. $28,500. Want city, prefer A-1 flat bldg. W. S. Harper, 5338 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7530.

### NEW DUPLEX
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
NEAR CARTHAY CENTER
Ultra modern 14 rms., 4 tile baths. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Beautifully decorated. SESSIONS, OR. 5903.

### Money Making Trades
If you can't sell we will make money for you on a trade. Properties everywhere.
Malcolm Morehart Co.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090. eve. OX. 4053

FOR exchange, new eight flats, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Large corner lot. No vacancies. Electric refrigeration. Only one straight incumbrance, 7%. No principal payments. Property owned by three parties, submit any good exchange. Division must be made. 3812 Beverly Blvd. OX. 1181.

WANT inc., city or imp. walnut grove to $40,000. Have clr. B zone view lot 130x147, Hyperion S. of Sunset. 24 lots Valhalla Cemetery. Cabin lot on State hi-gear rd nr. Big Bear. Total $23,000. Submit. OL. 9203. MO. 12944.

### WILL ASSUME
Fine residential income lot in Santa Monica to trade for East Side home & assume. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646. Open Sunday.

### New Hotel 100% Baths
ESTABLISHED INCOME
65 outside rooms, 4-story brick. Submit $65,000 worth of good trade. Bal. at 6% int. OR. 5903.

$12,000, 40 ACRE northern alfalfa ranch, 4 rm. house, elec., fine dairy equip. 25 similar propositions, San Fernando Valley ranches for exch. H. M. OVERTON, 230 N. Olive St. Burbank, Cal.

SALE OR TRADE
IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME
1 acre beautifully landscaped. New 7-room stucco. 1 block from bank and Blvd. Accept property in L. A. L. R. Jones. OX. 6175.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Modern furn. apt. 6 garages. Good profit. Equity $22,500. Will trade and assume.
G. D. JOHNSTONE CO.
Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 3300

10-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
42 rms., close in, 2 blocks So. of Bullock's new store. Price $80,000. Will trade $30,000 equity for close-in clear vacant. OWNER, DR. 7283.

5-RM. bung. Well loc. for chicken ranch.
Bung. court for stores.
Bung. court for duplex or apt. site clear. 240 So. Vermont. WA. 9156.

GOOD dbl. bung., stucco, in L. A. Now rented $70 mo. Want inc. or bus. lot in Huntington Park. Owners only. Address L. box 346, Times Branch.

### APARTMENT BARGAIN
Income $9000. Price $80,000. Mtg. $35,000 at 7%. Located in Beverly Hills. Some exchange. GR. 7838.

5 ACRES, 3-rm. house, tank, pump, electricity, chicken house, 1½ mi. from Ramona. Good light car & $300 takes it. Box 181, Ramona, San Diego Co., Cal.

5-UNIT court (Hollywood.) Lot 100x150. Room for 6 more units. Good income. Price $15,000. Mtg. $6000, 3 years at 8%. Consider home for equity. Call HOlly 1732. 1348 Vine.

HAVE $45,000 invested in brick bus. bldg., adj. strategic major intersection, 1 mtg. only; consider home, vacant or acreage in exch. 7014 Beverly Blvd. OR. 6501.

FOR SALE or exchange for income, 230 A. near Brawley. Rented at $35 per A. Price $200 per A. See Burch bet. 11 & 12 Mon. James Mansion, Co. 914 So. Hill.

BEAUTIFUL drug store in Pasadena. Trade for court or what from owners only. Give full information. Address Y, box 273, Times Office.

LOT 50x125, paved, $1250. Want lot San Diego or auto to $750. Frank Forbis, 1106 West Garvey Av., MONTEREY PARK, CAL.

OWNERS, New York, New Jersey, Long Island, Suburbs, Seashore, want Calif. homes and other properties. VanDenburgh, 30 Church, N. Y.

### Beverly Blvd. Business
Corner, near Fairfax. Low price. Some cash considered. OR. 1231.

HAVE a number of Tucson & Phoenix (Arizona) properties to trade for L. A. or suburbs. C. E. Murphey, 417 S. Brand, Glendale, Calif.

$80,000 CLEAR local income property. Trade for income, business.
G. D. JOHNSTONE CO.
Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 3300.

50 ACRES, cor. of 2 main sts. at Brawley, Cal., ripe for subdiv. $15,000 clear. Want house or B zone lot equal value. Owner, OR. 1166.

DALLAS, Texas, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ogden, Utah. Separate deals. Trade for Los Angeles. MEEK, 544 Washington Blvd.

ACRES 40 clear, Baldy Mesa, $50 A. 5 mi. east Phelan, for house equity or ? Address L. box 451, Times Branch.

BEVERLY HILLS DUPLEX
$13,000 equity to trade for clear property. Withers, OX. 6111. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

10-UNIT court subject to one encumbrance. So. Bronson near Pico. Want clear home or lots for $10,000 equity. McAnulty, 12th & [illegible].

RANCHES, Imp. & Unimp. for So. Calif. Knox, 300 E. Bdwy., Glendale, Calif.

FOR exchange, 8-room on ½ acre. Want beach or vacant. H. Payne, 734 Golden West Ave., ARCADIA.

5 ACRES La Crescenta, clear. Want city to $15,000. Mr. Whitaker, GL. 5846.

3-STORY bus. property, Pasadena Av. $35,000. Income $320. Mtg. $23,500. Assume $16,000 on court. AL. 1762.

4-FLAT, Bev. H.-Wilsh. dist. all rntd. Want bung. or B lots. Own. NO. 5307.

HAVE 730 A. Madera Co. clear, want apt. house, 1 mtg. EM. 8172.

10 A. peaches & cots, Perris, $2500 clear. Want bung. or lot. AX. 5806.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

An Outstanding Bargain

Entire block of 740 feet frontage at major intersection—Wilshire district. Improved with artistic building covering entire lot and containing ten stores which show exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements alone cost $80,000. This property is priced at $135,000, and is subject to a mortgage of $60,000 at 7%. Property across street recently sold to prominent bank for $400 per ft. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the immediate sale of this wonderful property and owner will consider best offer, cash and land for equity. Immediate action imperative.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave.

WANT GOOD RANCH

Or Northern California property. Have nearly new 4-story brick apt. containing 36 units, very beautifully furnished. Located near Wilshire and Vermont, the very center of activity. Income $26,000 per year. Want country property for $65,000 equity. See Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

BRICK STORES

1-sty. 8 stores with large garage in rear. Major corner one of the prominent east and west arteries. Income $6000. Mortgage $40,000. Want B or C Zone lots. HUNTINGTON, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd.

90-Rm. Brick Apt. House

In heart of Wilshire. Annual income. Want eastern or orange grove for $100,000 equity.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Mr. Walker, TR. 2525

WISCONSIN FOR L. A.

Modern 43-rm. hotel, fully furnished, on lge. lake, spacious grounds. Average income from Decoration Day to Labor Day $25,000. Price $65,000. Take residence or flats as part payment. [illegible]

BARGAIN! SEE OWNER

Ideally located 63-acre ranch, acres in new stand alfalfa, dairy, alfalfa, poultry, cotton, grain. Abundance water. $225 per acre. Want good duplex near equal value. Pierce, 720 Haas Bldg.

80 ACRES alfalfa and grape, mile from El Centro, house or other property [illegible]

ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres, Antelope Valley, 3 wells, some alfalfa in, acres fenced. Want clear lot, car or what? [illegible]

THINK THIS OVER

Have you a bungalow, small or lot to exchange for [illegible] income $300 month [illegible]

BRICK STORES

B ZONE LOT $12,000

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
SOME TRADE CONSIDERED

EXCHANGES, MU. [illegible]
E. STEWART

EXCHANGES LOANS

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

TO EXCHANGE

S. M. COOPER

APARTMENT WANTED

CHELEW & HOIT

SHOP CHASING

ELLIS & GRANT

A. FOSTER CO.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.

POMONA

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION!!

EAST ST. BUSINESS

LOS EASTERN

GO FOR L. A.

APARTMENT HOUSE

FAX AVE.

DUPLEX

BLVD. LOT

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

$45,000. New Beautifully Furnished Apartment House. Large Lot near Wilshire Blvd. Present Income $600 per month. Trade for Vacant Lots, Small Ranch, etc.

$85,000. New 2-Story Corner Brick Store Building. On Major Traffic Artery. Large Lot. 7 Stores Leased Drug Store, Safeway Corporation, Beauty Parlor, Tailor, etc. Very Good Income. Trade for House, Vacant Lot, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy. TU. 2471.

ANTELOPE VALLEY

320 acres clear 18 miles east of Lancaster, ½ mile north of Wilsona Road, in section 22, T. 7 N., R. 9 W. Los Angeles county. Unimproved except buildings. Fine for sanatorium, dairy or stock ranch, fruit, turkeys and chickens. Price $50 per acre. Want home, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Sawtelle or beach to full value or part. Balance long time. Owner, MRS. PHELPS, 856 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Cal. Phone 5473.

Postively A Sacrifice

2 duplexes, 10 rooms each, extra large rooms. Beaut. corner near Ambassador Hotel. Across from 5-story bk. bldg. You seldom have an opportunity like this. $37,000. Will consider bung. to $12,000 as part.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. Mr. Pitts. DU. 1845

Wonderful Apartment Site

Improved with nine room bungalow in Wilshire dist. Want seven-room modern bungalow in northwest. Pr. $16,500, clear.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Mr. Walker TR. 2525

12 Unit Ultra Modern
APARTMENT HOUSE

Carefully selected furnishings. Refrigeration. Incinerators, etc.

INCOME $9000.00

Mtg. $37,500, 7%, 5 yrs. Submit clr. for equity. F. C. Davidson, WH. 0309

MUST MOVE TO L. A.

Want home for equities in 4-5 rm. flat bldg. 216 Idaho St., also new 2-sty. Italian stucco home, 9 rms. 3 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 50x150, landscaped. 414 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica. Write 1102 S. Mariposa. L.A. DR. 9111.

WHY WAIT

Take 20 minutes of our time and tell us about your property. We have some wonderful clear $3500 to $180,000 for good equities.

Hernando D. Wood Co.
PICO AT ARDMORE. EM. 1605

LAKE VIEW LOT

129 feet on Big Bear Lake Blvd. Value $3000, clear, will put in as first payment on 5 or 6-rm. house, not over $7000. Call Mr. Boykin, OX. 5504, 129 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles.

SAC. N.W. 1-4 Sec. 18, T. 35, R. 7 Josephine Co., Oregon, 15 miles N.W. Grants Pass, 3-4 mile Rogue River, Taylor Creek crosses land, on county road, cruise 4,500,000 feet timber, good farm land when timber removed. W. N. BIGGS, 960 W. Vernon, Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITY
OF A LIFE TIME

Major blvd. bus. cor. imprvd. income $5700 yr. increasing rentals. Enc. $30,000. Want orange grove. Might take flat bldg. Mrs. Smith, WH. 1131

OUR Trading Pools aim to turn your property into more cash than it is worth. Can use clear property anywhere in So. Cal., also city equities $10,000 up. Brokers invited to co-operate. Oscar A. Littchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203

MUST TRADE

Auto accident compels me to trade impr. 10 acres full bearing apricots and olives with mod. 5-r. bung. for city income. Will assume. Submit. 506 Bd. of Trade Bldg. VA. 3883.

5-RM. double fine condition, 2 garages, good location near Manchester and car line. 3-yr. mort. $3000, 7%. Only asking $6250. Submit city or country; prefer vacant, no com. at this price. OWNER, 4611 Prospect Ave. MO. 17976.

HAVE CLEAR LOTS

$4500 to $6000. Want 5 or 6-rm. home West. Will assume.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Spring St. at 9th. FA. 4041

WANT MINNEAPOLIS

Act quick if you want a modern 7-R. bung., clear, nr. Pico. Will assume. Can add $3500 lot equity.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
Pico at Ardmore. EM. 1605

HAVE half million dollars producing citrus groves to exchange for good income. Courtesy to brokers. J. T. Lyon, room 6, 435 Fourth St., San Bernardino.

CLEAR 9 ROOMS

2-sty. near Highland & Franklin. Want smaller home or income. GA. 9284.

SPANISH apt. bldg. on Whitley Ave. N. of Holly'd Blvd. Inc. $540 mo. Pr. $60,000. Mtg. $36,000, 4 yrs. 7%. Want clr. or nearly clr. for eq. MR. OR. 8270.

MY $8500 eq. for $7500 cash in 6-rm. bung. & 2-story stucco with three 3-rm. apts. 4 gara. Nice income. Will take part trade in acreage. Reason is sickness. 1231 W. 87 St. TH. 3299.

BEAUT. 10-ac. orange grove, with gar. & filling station, on corner of two main highways. Sell or trade for T.D. or good income prop. 415 Pay Bldg. 3rd & Hill. MU. 8670.

SALE or part exchange. 10 acre fine orange land, $6000, subject $2625 T.D. Abundance water. N & E Upland. LITTLETON, owner, Hermosa Beach.

$5000 CLR. home, L.A. $12,500 cash eq. in new 4 flat, inc. $2400. Trade for orange grove or apt. house. Don't inflate. H. J. King, 450½ S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. Ph. OX. 5871.

NEAR Owensmouth, 10 acres, corner, on 2 main streets, in young walnuts, $16,000. Mtg. $5200, 4 yrs., 7%. Owners submit income. 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2121.

8 THREE-ROOM APTS. $37,500. Large, beautiful new & modern, all leased. Corner lot, La Brea, Beverly dist. Want home or residence lots. Owner, OL. 8303. Eve. OR. 6531.

New Flat On Gardner

4 apts. 5 rms. ea. Tile baths, unit heat, refrig. Fine location, clear. Tr. J. T. Connell, OR. 1285.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Best zone, Hollywood corner "B." $14,800. Will take exch. to $11,000. 707 N. Highland, WY. 4462.

½ AC. 6-R. mod. fine location, nr. L.A. Want small home L.A., any good town, or imp. or unimp. on blvd. Address X, box 34, Times Office.

Want 2 Exchange Men
Bear, 682 S. Alvarado

FINE furn. 2-story 8-unit apt. income $400 month. $22,000 equity, for ranch, grove or clear bungalow. 1526 ROSALIA RD. MO. 12478.

ON Arrow Highway, 2 A. 4-rm. house, gas, elect., fruit trees. Want L.A. or near by. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

10 A. citrus grove near Ontario on blvd. 7-R. house, barn, nr. cars. Pr. $25,000. Want duplex or 4-flat. H. B. ROSS, 520 Byrne Bldg.

240 ACRES improved eastern N. Dakota farm, for income or ranch. Will assume. 704 W. Huntington Dr., ARCADIA.

EXCHANGE a 65-ft. front lot, clear, on Murry Drive, for 5 or 6 rms., W. or N.W. 302 Rosemont ave. DR. 6131.

WEST Hollywood double bungalow, $7500 equity for San Fernando vacant or improved. OX. 8603.

EXCHANGES IN OR NEAR L.A. wanted to match our good properties. CALL MR. MATTOON, DE. 2369.

VAC. Pasadena bus. cor. $40,000. Want store bldg. Broker, 27 S. 54th, Alhambra.

EQ. $3500 eq. 2-sty. 7-rm. Spanish res. Bal. $11,300 pay. $100 mo. OX. 6240.

5-4 A. SUB. home, 2 blks. to all activities. Want home in L.A. Address Y, box 80, Times Office.

SELL or exchange for car or what? $1000 equity in 40 A. San Diego Co. for $750. Bal. $2000. UN. 6558.

ARCADIA, 5-ac. country home, $30,000. Want court or apts. BROKER, 27 S. 5th, ALHAMBRA.

WANT improved business or apts. HAVE $100,000 clear Sac. Valley. TU. 3412.

6-RM. bung. in Holly. Only one mtg. Will trade. Submit to owner. 845 N. Las Palmas. TU. 7132.

EX. sell or rent 5-acre ranch, 3-rm. house, Bloomington. $4000 clear. FM. 3103.

2 ACRES, BLVD., $7500.
WANT HOME OR LOT.
5329 YORK BLVD. AL. 1782.

WANT clear cor. suitable for garage. HAVE clear A & B zone and $5000. TU. 3412.

2 CLEAR lots on Washington near Cochran, $15,000, for 4-flat. One mtg. 351 N. Western. HO. 5875.

BEAUT. new 6-rm. bung. Want well loc. lot. 5839 Pickford. OX. 8093.

10 ACRES Fontana, want bungalow L.A. or nearby. RO. 1591.

2 Sp. lot 60x175, 5 rms. Take clr. lt. or acre. & sm. cash. 1839 Winona.

ACRES 40 Saugus, want good equity. Prefer income. GR. 4546.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS BLOCK

Corner with wonderful future 80x135, 2-story building, containing 9 stores and 15 unfurn. apts., new and modern. Price $85,000, subject only to $35,000. Income now $6400, rapidly increasing. Submit any city vacant or smaller improved in trade. See Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

BRICK APARTMENT, SEATTLE

Strictly mod., nearly new; latest interior finish; all conveniences; fully rented; big income producer. Conservative valuation ground and bldg. $36,000. Straight mtg. of $18,000. Owner now located Los Angeles desires exchange for So. Calif. prop., clear acreage preferred. Consider good auto camp or city prop. Photo and full details from owner, P. O. Box 55, Hyde Park Sta., L. A.

HOLLYWOOD APT. HOUSE

Appraisal val. $200,000. Income $36,000. Mtg. $105,000. Submit vacant or acreage.

430 acs. Exeter. Clear. Bank appraisal, $45,000. Good soil. Submit. Have several forced sale apt. hses. & some bank foreclosure properties. Brokers submit. Harry B. Kronick, realtor, 1650 N. Vine St. HO. 7167.

WANT clr. midwest, Minn., or So. Cal.

Res. Inc. W. 80th St. Equ. $5000
Res. income W. 84th Pl. Equ. $4500
Equ. Hermosa, 6-flat......$10,000
2 clear lots......$4000

Write or call C. R. Erickson Co., 703½ W. 6th St.

CLEAR 240 acres, rich and productive. Fine trout stream and lake water right, 9-rm. house and farm buildings, fenced and cross-fenced, hog tight. Near State Normal Southern Idaho. High and healthy location for good parking yard, super service station or hotel. Must include ground. Owner, 445 E. Holt, Pomona.

NEW WILSHIRE FLAT

Located in the best rental district north of Ambassador Hotel. Spanish type stucco, best and latest of everything in way of decoration and workmanship. Canvas covered walls, Frigidaire, unit heating, etc. Price $30,500, fully occupied. Will take part exchange. L. C. Edwards, WH. 4812.

27 ACS. of land in Orange Co. 24 miles from Santa Ana. Make fine dude ranch, cabin sites or stock ranch. Good oil possibilities, china clay and silica deposit. Large trees and running stream. Fine hunting, deer, quail, etc. What have you to offer? Mrs. M. Justis, 3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

INCOMES FOR EXCHANGE

We want all types of properties in exchange for well-located apts. & hotels. Submit what you have. We will match it.
G. D. JOHNSTONE CO.
Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood. HE. 3300

4-FAMILY flat, $6500 equity, trade for lot or bungalow in northwest. Ph. MO. 12892.

WANT Brentwood or vicinity estate to $40,000 in exch. for Holly'd. No. of Blvd. WY. 4402.

CLEAR double bungalow, 5 rms., near Melrose and La Brea. Want lot about $5000. OR. 5903.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER, NEAR LA BREA, Hollywood. Want grove or near-by acreage. Phone HOlly. 6311.

132 FT. clear Santa Monica Blvd. corner. Want walnut or orange grove to $75,000. Mr. Whitaker. OL. 5846.

6-UNIT bung. court, modern, furn. Nr. Figueroa & Vernon. YO. 7447.

L.A. prop. $8000, exch. for small ranch nr. hiway. 6414 Vine Vale, Bell, Cal.

FLAT, 4-family, clear, $250 mo. inc. Want bung. or lot. Wilson, WH. 2404.

Houses —72-A

Beverly Foreclosure
2-STORY SPANISH
4 BEDROOMS

3 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. On beautifully landscaped 60-ft. lot, near grade & high schools. My equity subject to 1st mtg. only, for clear bungalow.

Phone OWNER. OX. 5903.

I'll Be Home All Day
609 No. Beverly Drive

To exchange my 9-room 4-bath Spanish home in the finest section in Beverly Hills. Lot 100x165. My price is $45,000 and I have one encumbrance of $18,000. I just must exchange for something smaller. Home Saturday, Sunday & Monday. Owner.

609 N. Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills

I WANT SOMEONE

To make offer on my beau. Spanish 5-rm. home; lots of tile; sprinkler system. 2134 VETERAN AVE., Westwood; between Pico & Santa Monica; in center of new University city. Want car, lot, diamonds, cash, anything I can take north with me. I'll be there Sunday, or call OX. 3941.

FURNISHED HOME

Owner leaving city offers his beautiful bungalow on Country Club Dr., completely furnished. Price $23,000. Will consider clear lot up to $12,000. Mr. Parker

J. M. FERGUSON & CO.
DR. 1839. 2607 W. 7th st. DU. 0572

BEAUTIFUL Alta Canyada, above Flintridge, exclusive district. New 10-room Spanish. Lot 200x187. Value $40,000. Mtg. $18,000. Want good trade. Gerhart, with PARSONS & NELSON, 750 E. Colo. Pasadena. TE. 6167.

IF you have some land you do not want or can't afford to carry, why not ridge on fully furnished home? Owner has comp. furn. attr. house & lot on E. 67th st. Will trade for choice piece of vacant land. Must be bargain. OWNER, eves. OR. 3941.

WANT 2 STORY HOME

Modern, 3 or 4 bedrooms, up. N.W. section, not hillside, not over $25,000. Have 20 room fine flat near Wilshire-La Brea.
F. L. COLE HE. 4267

HANCOCK PARK

Below value, 413 Orange Dr. Open 2 to 5. A charming 3-bedrm. bung. Large rms., open on patio. It will pay you to see this. Smith, WH. 1131.

WANTED: To exchange clear house in Southwest, 5 rms. & sleeping porch, gas & steam heaters, for 6 or 7-rm. new house in West or Angeles Mesa dist. No. West corner preferred. Will assume. Owners only. Ph. VE. 3724.

102 N. WILTON PL.

What clear trade have you for this marvelous corner 166x132 with 9-room house? A future aptmt. or hotel site. Open daily. Mr. Martin. 3723 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4951.

SIERRA MADRE GIFT

Modern 5 rooms & B. nook. Lot 75x190. Fruits, chicken equipment, sprinkling system. Mtg. $4200. Offer for equity.
C. L. Glover Co. 654 S. Ver. WA. 8209

16-R. 2-sty. stucco home in beautiful Lafayette Square. Value $18,500 for flat bldg., duplex or smaller home. Will assume. Mr. Alexander, 306 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

3 splendid houses, exceptional value, $25,000 equity, in beautiful Silver Lake dist. for business prop. Owner. OL. 0328.

WANT residence lot or lots. I own beautiful 9-room house at 307 Van Ness ave. Phone VE. 6057. Address 5732 Brynhurst ave.

LOVELY 5-rm. home clear; furn., dbl. frontage. Will trade for lot as part pymt., bal. terms. NE. 9817 & NE. 5435.

NEW 5-room stucco, Inglewood, lot 50x130 (2 lots), want vacant for $2000 equity. Shepard, 5413 W. Normandie. YE. 3314. Oil prospects.

MODERN 7-room bungalow, block of Wilshire & La Brea, $18,000. Mtg. $4750, int. 6%. Want Oceanside or near and cash. WA. 8209.

LOS Feliz Blvd. Beaut. 9-R. home, $37,500. Bank mtg. $17,500. Want clear city for eq. VA. 1792.

4-RM. home, $4500. Sell, clear. Want 5 or 6-rm. Compton. Will assume. VA. 6546.

$10,000 EQUITY in 6-rm. house on 50x140 lot, B Zone, for 100 ft. front res. lot in W. Holly. DU. 9251.

8 ROOMS, HANCOCK PARK

4 bedrms, 3 bths. Take bungalow in trade. Price $25,000. OX. 4784.

8-RM. house, 4 bdrms., 3 bths. Hancock Pk. For bung. or income. 7220 Bev. Blvd. WH. 3605. Eves. OL. 5786.

NEW, large 4-bdrm. house, Glendale, take bung. DOUG 2616 W. [illegible]

6-R. dbl. $7000 eqt. for vacant, own. 1044 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood.

6-RM. stucco $5200. Want lot or eq. to $2200. Owner, 3466 HALM AVE.

Lots —72-B

FOR SALE or exchange—Washington Blvd. corner, near Culver City. Take duplex, 12 or 13 rms., in Hollywood. Address V, box 46, Times Office.

LOT equity in dbl. major corner at Burbank & Whitnal Blvds. Can't continue, will trade for something of value. Owners only. MO. 17876.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. home in Southwest for 50-ft. business frontage on Slauson. Owner, AT. 0159 before 9 a.m.

55x144 ft. Close in, off S. Grand ave. Will accept $10,000 trade. 808 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at 6th.

100x150 ft. business corner, close in. Main st. Accept residence or residence income up to $20,000. VA. 7878.

ENCINITAS lot for lot in L.A. or nr. Address X, box 248, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

FOR TRADE

Walnut ranch, 50 acs., small mortgage for B zone lot in Wilshire district. Trade will be made on this ranch that will surprise you. See GRIEVES OR ATKINSON, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

I own 13 lots at San Marino, all improvements in, several houses already built & occupied. Will make low cash price or will take houses or other income and assume. Address L. box 430, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE SCENIC RESIDENCE LOT PACIFIC PALISADES FOR SEATTLE PROPERTY. Clear, improved, income privileges. Near ocean, canyon, mountain view, Beverly Boulevard. Address 1501 17th Ave., SEATTLE.

APT. SITE

75x175 to paved alley, excellent location for large apt. house. Between car lines. Old 17-room house. Equity $22,500. Will assume one encumbrance on strictly modern income. NO. 4866.

SACRIFICE SALE

Industrial, East Adams. Must be sold, 105x135 to alley. FINLEY REALTY CO., INC. Owner. 925 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 4816.

HANCOCK PARK

Apt. site near Wilshire, 60x130. Want small bungalow for equity. WH. 5213. 309 S. LA BREA.

WE have many clear lots ranging from $6500 to $125,000. Owners want stores or income property. Mr. Van. 647 S. Western. DU. 3000.

FOR sale or trade, modern 3-rm. stucco house, Manhattan Beach, for clr. lot in N. Hollywood nr. school. Ph. HO. 8893.

100x150 ft. business corner, close in. Main st. Accept residence or residence income up to $20,000. VA. 7878.

LOT—Exch. large residence lot for car or furniture. Own. TH. 4960.

BURLINGTON near 6th st. 62x135. MERRILL, VAndike 9683.

Business Property —72-C

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Retail Business Property

At S.E. corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Formosa, 200x135 feet. Price $150,000. Encumbrance $48,000. Owner will take a modern home in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Hancock Park, Fremont Place or Los Feliz Blvd. for his equity. Brokers please submit.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 5634.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BUSINESS BLOCK. Located one block from 6-story bank bldg. now under construction. Corner, one block distant, just sold for $3000 per front foot. Tremendous increase in value of the property is as certain and constant as the air you breathe. Let me show you. Bassell, with Metcalf & Ryan. ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. TRinity 6711.

WILL sell or trade—N.W. cor.

6th & Westlake

Entire ½ block, 155 ft. to side alley, 100 deep, adj. Alvarado Hotel, 9 stores, 2 apts. Owner, HANSON, 1221 N. VERMONT. Ph. MO. 13633. Also have big apt. bldg. to trade.

SUBMIT OFFER

On large West side intersection corner. Ready for improvements. Will take in vacant or residential up to $35,000. Call Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

7 STOREROOMS, service garage. All under lease. Take trade back, or cash. Southwest. Well located on good trade corner. See Art Dietz. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

BRICK store bldg. on Colorado Blvd. in shopping center, close to theater, lot 50x125. Terms. Consider clear bungalow or lots for equity. E. S. Gilbert, 318 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

WANT FIRST MORTGAGE OR TRUST DEED in exchange for 25-ft. business lot, next to corner intersection of two major boulevards, 1 block from Mar Vista postoffice. Call S.M. 64606. Mr. Jensen.

90-FT. corner on Melrose, west of La Brea, 1-story brick bldg., used 10 mths, ½ yrs. 7%. Will consider clear house or business vacant for equity. Phone WH. 7701. 5429 W. 3RD ST. No agents.

NEW BRICK BLDG.

Covers 50 ft. cor. Just leased by big Co. for 10 yrs. for $30,000. Price $30,000. Terms to suit. GA. 8388.

BEVERLY BLVD. COR. close in, impd. with 4-flat bldg. For small bung. in trade. Call MO. 10721.

ALHAMBRA 2-story bus. bldg., $20,000. Bank mtg. 5 yrs. clear property to $10,000. TU. 2318.

$80,000 CLEAR Bus. corner & income. Want lot, cor. store bldg. Owner, box 64, Hollywood Station.

$250 MO. leased, improved, near Figueroa & Washington. Want clear bus. lot for $30,000 eq. OL. 0970.

BUSINESS property for home, illness. Owner, HE. 7771.

WILL TRADE $10,000 equity in brick bus. bldg. on W. Slauson. OX. 9774.

Income Property —72-D

$85,000 APT. BLDG.
BANK MTG. $22,000

3-story stucco. Large Lobbies. Very Beautifully Furnished. Income $12,000 per year. Close in West 7 Street location. We live in Monrovia and want 20 to 40 acre orange grove. See our Broker, H. U. Bear, at 682 S. Alvarado St. Tel. DRexel 2515.

WILL deal direct with owner only. Have $120,000 equities in three high grade west side income properties bringing $30,000 gross per year, cash or trade whole or separately for good business properties ripe for improvement in L.A. or suburban town; will add cash on business income. Give full information, location, price, incumbrances, etc. Address Y, box 199, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS
De Luxe Duplex

14 rms., 4 baths, canvas walls, unit heat, Frigidaire, mahogany woodwork. Will trade. Also 3 12-rm. duplexes, all in construction. It will pay you to investigate.

Owner & Builder CR. 8530

$70,000 APT. BLDG.
ONE MTG. $36,000

Dandy stucco. Finely furnished. On Westlake ave. Owner wants Clear city, ranch or Eastern for his equity. Mr. Barfield, 682 So. Alvarado St. Tel. DRexel 2515.

TRADE WITH BUILDER

New 14-rm. Spanish duplex with 4 tile baths, located at 1055 S. Hayworth in Carthay Center. Lower leased at $100 mo. Live in upper or lease it. Price $24,000, subject to a $12,000 mortgage. See it, then call OWNER, FI. 0717 or OR. 4474.

WILL TRADE
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST.

New 14-rm. duplex, 4 col. tile bths., stall showers, elec. ref., unit heat, Sanitas walls. Want clear to $10,000. CASSIDY, OR. 1220.

COUNTRY HOTEL

Fine Stucco Bldg. Big Corner lot 123x157. Furnished. Shows $1000 month income. Want city property for my $35,000 equity. Henderson, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515

BEAUT. new 4-apt. bldg. for exchange. Finest N.W. loc. Assume small 1st only. Will take cash or clear property for equity. Also beaut. 16-unit court, just off Wilshire Blvd. THESE ARE BUYS. OWNER. OR. 1225.

VENTURA property, 6 flats, elegantly located, ½ block from Courthouse across from new prop. Hall of Records, income $400 mo. Might consider small deal. L. A. Mrs. Becker, 2302 W. 7th st. DU. 7289.

WHAT, with loan value of $10,000 for brick apts. $70,000, 1 mtg. $40,000? Also $35,000, 1 mtg. $23,500. Brick apts. Will carry back it your property is right. Clear. One or both. AL. EXX. BROKER. DU. 1416.

4-STORY brick apt. block of Wilshire. Income $29,000 year. Hundred per cent rented. Price $165,000 furnished. Mtg. $75,000. Offer for equity. C. L. Glover Co. 654 S. Ver. WA. 8209

HAVE $32,000 equity in apt. house, 1 mtg. only $7000, equity in business lot in Burbank $7000 [illegible] in B zone lot, 7-rm. bungalow. Will trade all for business lot. Owner, VA. 6453.

BUNGALOW court, Westlake dist. 10 double units furnished. Lot 50x150. Income $450. Price $47,500. Mtg. $17,500. Want clear city or nearby country. WA. 2460.

$30,000. ½ Exchge. for city, 2½ blks. from center, 290 ft. front by 130 to alley. Auto court, 33 rms. & 6 rm. cottage. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th, 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. WE. 8735.

$45,000 APT. house, walk. dist., for larger or smaller property to $80,000. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11, 1 blk. W. Figueroa. WE. 8735.

NEW UNUSUAL SPANISH DUPLEX, WEST SIDE, $16,500. UNIT HEAT, FLOOR, KNEWING. RENTED. 1 MTG. ONLY. SUBMIT. OX. 3619.

FOR trade, will sacrifice my 10 rental unit & fine industrial prop. Incumbrance $17,000. What have you to offer? Call owner, CA. 6187.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

ILLNESS IN FAMILY

Magnificent new 4-story concrete & steel apt. building, beautifully furnished. Built for owner's permanent investment. HEART OF WILSHIRE. Inc. approximately $40,000 yr. Subject 1 mtg. only. Submit clear city—good orange or walnut grove & reasonable amt. of cash. Sickness forces this move and will make good deal & terms to right party. Address Mrs. E. C. Thomas, 3867 Arlington Ave. State full particulars, all answers strictly confidential.

440 A. IMPROVED

5 MILES FROM LINCOLN, CAL. 23 FROM SACRAMENTO. 300 ACRES IN GRAIN. $2000 WILL HANDLE. OWN TERMS ON BALANCE. WILL ACCEPT SMALL CHICKEN RANCH OR ONE OR TWO ACRES OR-ANGES ON BOULEVARD. A. DIXON, 505 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH.

Speculators, Investors, Realtors

DEAL WITH OWNER

Here is a new income property and cash for your vacant lots. Will assume your mortgages. See these two new apt. bldgs. at 367 N. CURSON & 366 N. STANLEY. Income $840 per month. Will trade both or separately, arrange mortgage and cash to suit the deal. Submit your best lots suitable for income bldg. See Mr. Browne, WY. 2289.

46-RM. APT.-HOUSE

Splendid close-in location. Under secured lease. Lot 50x150. Enc. $37,300. Wonderful future possibilities plus desirable income. Owner in east. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE—New eight flats Wilshire-La Brea dist. Large corner lot. No vacancies. Electric refrigeration. Only one straight incumbrance 7%. No principal payments. Property owned by three parties. Submit any good exchange. Division must be made. 3815 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 1161.

$60,000 APT. BLDG.
1ST MTG. $33,500

Brand new, just completed. All ready to furnish 54 rms., with Frigidaire. Want clear lot or City Home for my equity. Mr. Henderson, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515

HOTEL, 3-story stucco with fine roof garden overlooking ocean & bay. Best location in Long Beach, very attractive. $150,000, take some trade. If you are in the market this will interest you. M. S. Rucker, P.O. box 356, LONG BEACH.

8-UNIT APARTMENT

3 rooms each. Modern; near Santa Monica Blvd. & Berendo. All furn. Good rental dist. $10,000. Bank loan 3 yrs. 7%. Might take good clear lot or bungalow as part payment. Equity $17,500. Call WA. 9819.

FOR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 8-unit court, 24 rooms, stucco bldg., income $300 month. Price $27,000. Want house or store prop. Will give and take mortg.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

$140,000

48-unit apartment house, exceptionally good income. Will accept good clear property for $70,000 equity, near Hollywood Blvd. & Western Ave. GL. 4340.

FURNISHED apartment, block east Westlake Park L.A. 18 singles, big lot, always full. Big income. $75,000. Clear. Want some cash. Gerhart with PARSONS & NELSON, 750 E. Colorado, Pasadena. TE. 6167.

APT. 20 UNITS, SALE OR TRADE. Bld. new, all full, beaut. furn., big lot, car. Inc. $900 mo. Pr. $85,000. Accept part trade. Clear prop. only. 4007 W. Adams. Ph. RE. 0789.

2-STORY business bldg. 25x150, on Mkt. st., Inglewood, $20,000. Income $200 per month. Bank mtg. $10,000. Want clear for equity. B. C. Ha'th, Inglewood.

6 BRICK stores, close in, on N. Fairfax. Income $5500. Submit clear to $30,000, orange grove or merchandise business preferred. Ln. Leslie. Owner, 815 S. Catalina.

4 FLATS, 26-rm., fine cond., rents $2280. Mtg. $15,000. Very easy pyts. Wilsh.-Holly. 507 N. Norton. Sac. eq. for So. Cal. Mullin, VA. 1855. FI. 5161

TWO 12-fam. apts., new, mod., unfur., 100% full, $38,000 mtg. Nets $6000 yr. above mtg. & carry. chgs. $40,000 eq. 1151 N. Kenmore. MO. 18071

183 FT. on Grand nr. 4th. Imp. Price $130,000. Want clear ranch worth $60,000 for equity. MR. ELMO. TRinity 9621.

LOCAL income to exchange for acreage close to Los Angeles. Suitable for subdivision. Might assume. McAnulty, 1200 S. [illegible]

4-UNIT sacrifice. Best value N.W. $3500 income. Part cash & trade for equity over 1st mtg. Own. DR. 9381.

WANT mod. Hollywood home, 3 bd. rms. for my equity in L.A. apt. house. Owner. WH. 3256.

COR. s.w. imp. 6 bus., fine, bung. court 1 P. $40,000. Trade near or country. 1102 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 7976.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 16-unit apts. Price $60,000. Want ranch or eastern. 5535 YORK BLVD. GA. 8291.

WANT choice ranch. Have 30-unit apt. near 6th and Vermont. Enc. $25,000. ELLIS, 2121 E. Hoover.

NEW 14-rm. duplex, Wilshire dist., everything the latest, only 1 mtg. Make offer for eq. Owners only. WH. 5414.

EXCHANGE apartment for ranch. Income $35,840 per year. Price $225,000. OLadstone 9901.

WILL exc. 11-rm. new dup. or trade subj. to 1st mtg. for lot or bung. Owners onl. T.J. Owen. MU. 8331.

3-FAMILY flat for a 6 or 7-rm. home in Beverly. WH. 4856.

15-UNIT new furnished apts. Price $85,000. Want clear ranch or submit. 6035 York Blvd. GAr. 9591.

Suburban Property —72-E

WANT HOME IN L. A.

For $7000 clear, one acre chicken ranch, 6-rm. bungalow, H. W. floors, double garage. Walnut and fruit trees. Close to Pomona. Owners submit. CRAMOS & HENRY, 764 W. 2nd, Pomona.

½ ACRE Monterey Park. Fine location, 4-room bungalow, full chicken equipment. $6500. Want local or eastern. Address L. box 303, Times Branch.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

600-ACRE grain and turkey ranch, all fenced, small springs, sufficient for domestic and stock purpose, twenty miles L.A. Price fifteen thousand. Want flats, duplex or business property. What have you? Courtesy to agents. P.O. Box 744, Lancaster, Cal.

WOULD you exch. your property? Owners, investigate, no com. Owners' Listing Service. 232 S. Hill st.

Country Property —72-K

Clear Ranches To Trade—

I have several splendid Orange Groves and ranches in the vicinity of Porterville and Visalia. Worth from $25,000 to $150,000 and in fine shape. Have personally inspected these properties and can tell you truthfully all about them. Would like to hear from owners of Los Angeles or near by income properties to exchange for such ranches. Will give your business my personal attention. If I am out of town, drop me a line and I will call. FRED T. KNEWING, 932 N. Ardmore ave., L.A. Cal. HO. 9854.

Dairy & Alfalfa Ranch

400 acres fertile level land, fenced, free irrigation from San Joaquin River. Mod. stucco home, good bldgs., tractor & implements. Alfalfa, milk, pigs. Price $60,000. Want So. Calif. Will assume small amount.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Mr. Howey TR. 2525

A SNAP IN ORANGES

Foothill Blvd. 10 acres full-bearing Valencias, 6-room mod. bung. Furnished. $5000 crop on trees. Mtg. $10,000. 3 yrs. Will take clear res. or dbl. for equity. Submit your offer. Frank J. Evans. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

CLEAR Palmdale 7 A. pears, 9 yrs. old. Submit clear lots or duplex, subject to one enc. Anderson Inv. Co., 6159 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Lank. 136.

ANTELOPE VALLEY

CLEAR, income pear orchard, price $75,000. Assume on business property. Call Yaver or Pastor. TR. 0994.

HIGHLY improved 40 acres all in alfalfa. Lancaster. Want small income. Price $25,000. F. E. Darling, 289 West Foothill Blvd., ALTADENA.

SELL or trade 2½ a. 3 blks. from center Van Nuys, 5-rm. house. 1547 Rosalia Rd. L.A. Ph. MO. 17137.

160 ACRES, Dodge Co., Minn., for Calif. house or land. Box 71, Times Office, Pasadena.

160 A. Imperial Val. for L.A. or nr. Own. 2470 Marengo st. L.A. AN. 1020.

640 ACRES Imperial Valley, clear, for income. H. A. Austin, OX. 9471.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

$150,000 to place in one or two loans on income or business property. WY. 1191 or WH. 1393.

6 AND 7% MONEY

Quick action for refinancing and construction. OR. 6307.

$100,000 to loan on income, vacant or business property. WY. 1191.

MONEY to loan, mtgs., bids. [illegible] Average 4 4-10% int. TR. 1374.

PRIVATE money, 7-8%. $3000 up, quick serv. 6400 S. Hoover. YO. 4217.

PRIVATE money, $2500 to $75,000. Homes, income, vacant. MU. 5860.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Straight Loans
$5000 TO $35,000
6, 7, 8%

Unlimited funds to finance homes or income properties. Straight 3-year loans. West or northwest sides.

Liberal 7% Loans
on Large Homes

We will loan as much as $25,000.00 at 7% on well-located high-grade homes—either construction or refinancing.

6% BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS

Special 6% temporary construction loans on income properties or homes. We loan our own funds and give immediate action. Free parking in building.

Courtesy to brokers.

STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1116 Pacific Mutual Building.
Phone Faber 3141.

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS

Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to Five Years

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 6131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

6%
STRAIGHT
THREE-YEAR
LOANS

Liberal terms. Prompt service. Up to $35,000 on large residences.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

Guardian Mtg. Corp.
Agts. Acacia Mut. Life Assn.
Rm. 627, 510 W. 6th st. TR. 7447.

ATTENTION
Builders & Home Owners

$200,000

OUR OWN FUNDS
Robbins Little and
Roy E. Naftzger

312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. VA. 8191.

2ND TRUST DEED
MONEY

No commission or bonus. Prompt Service.

California Group Corp.
ROOM 714
639 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LOANS

APPROVED IN 24 HOURS
FUNDS AND SECONDS
WHITING BOND & MTGE. CO.
617 W. 7th St. Ph. TR. 6781.

BEFORE borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage investigate the Insurance Plan Loan which costs less than 7%.

331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. Faber 2131.

6%—Prompt Report—7%

OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or Improved Ranches
ALSO BUSINESS VACANT
S. B. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. B. Earnest
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. [illegible]

EAST SIDE OWNERS

Loans on Vacant or Improved
EAST SIDE PROPERTY.
Straight or Monthly Payments.
HAL HAILEY, Loan Department
ASHMUN INVESTMENT CO.
4439 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4648.

6% Prompt Service 7%

Will loan half the value of improved city and suburban real estate at above rates. Loans closed at once. EM. 9464. W. J. RANKIN. EM. 4416.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

Building Loans
7% Interest—No Bonus

FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939

OUR OWN MONEY

Up to 60% for refinance or construction. 206 Hollingsworth Bldg. 606 South Hill St. VA. 4330.

$500, $750, $800, $900, $1000, $1250, $1500, $1800, $2000; these amounts now on hand for first mortgage loan, city or suburban. H. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6305.

TO LOAN—$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. H. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring, Room 412. MU. 6305.

$1400 AT 7%. $3000 at 7%. $4000 at 8%, private funds. Also private & co. money for all kinds of real estate loans. A. C. Farmer, 3807 W. 6TH ST. WA. 6130.

6-7-8% 1 to 5 Yr. Straight

mo. payments as low as $8.44 per $1000 per mo. incl. int. 70% appr. 2820 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6024.

$100,000 PRIVATE money available for good loans, San Fernando Valley land & L.A. city. Edw. F. Shimerda, 614 Consolidated Bg. VA. 6386.

SMALL LOANS BELOW $5000, SMALL TRUST DEEDS, VACANT LOTS, 1 DAY SERVICE. O. H. WHITMAN, 323 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2697.

PLENTY money, 7%, for improved city or near-by ranch loans. We make residence building loans. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6261.

CITY homes preferred, $1000 to $5000. Decide to please you. Money at once. Call early. S. L. ALDERMAN. 316 Grant Bldg.

Second Trust Deed 8%

No escrow fee, reasonable bonus. West Side. TUcker 1296.

PAY OFFS & LOANS

1440 Dayton Wy. Bev. Hills. CR. 4371

LOANS ON VACANT

$30,000 or less. Prefer business. ORegon 8206. 7728 Beverly Blvd.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan. Prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owners homes. MU. 4307.

STRAIGHT & building loans, reas. rates, any amount, efficient service. 415 Pay Bg. 3d & Hill. MU. 8670.

I WILL LOAN $10,000 1ST T.D. NEW APT. BLDG. MUST BE GOOD. VA. 9282.

$4500 ON city improved property. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th st., 1 block west of Figueroa. WE. 8735.

$2000 TO LOAN, 8%. Imp. or vacant. $4000, 7% improved L.A. or Beverly Hills only. MR. SMITHER. GR. 1203.

Private Money to Loan

Mr. Joerg, 1234 W. 9th. WA. 7868

$10,000 ANY part ready. Vacant or impr. Quick free appraisal. DR. 7588.

HAVE private money to loan at 7%. 625 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 6741.

PRIVATE party has $500 to $3500 to loan on 1st mtg. DR. 5428.

$5000, 7%, to loan on improved Pico & Wash. dist. ROSE. UN. 3342.

PRIVATE money, $3000 or $4000, 7%. 1st trust deeds. FINNEY. TU. 4425.

PRIV. money on improved and vacant property. Irene Hemp. CR. 5466.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912.

MONEY to loan. Mtgs., bids. refin. Average 4 4-10% int. TR. 1374.

6% money for bldg. & refin. Amortise after 3 years. 3% com. YO. 7492.

PRIV. money, 40% val. & 7 1-2%. Very liberal. HARLEY. OX. 0421.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 630 N. CURSON AVE., HOLLY. WH. 6875.

PRIVATE 7% MONEY for straight loans. 919 National City Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE money, moderate amts. on 1st T.D.'s. Imp. or vacant. HE. 0464.

WILL loan $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone GRanite 4388.

$4000 & $3000 Private money to loan, first. Write Mr. Grell. 736 S. Bdwy.

$100,000 TO loan, any amount. Our own money. Room 645, 124 W. 4th.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN. UN. 2263

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY

TO LOAN

ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY

NO COMMISSION

ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS

NO COMMISSION

27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE
COMPANY

SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING.

Home Loans
Payable

$10 PER MONTH $10
FOR EACH
$1000.00 BORROWED

NO LARGE LUMP
SUM PAYMENTS

PHONE US

Appraisals Made in 24 Hours

SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
604-606 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
PHONE VAndike 2384.

STRAIGHT
FIVE-YEAR
LOANS

Five-year loans at reasonable rates and legitimate charges made on residential and income property in all qualified sections of Los Angeles. Prompt service, no preliminary appraisal fees. Park free in the Roosevelt Building Garage while you visit our offices.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 5816.

5½%

Residential or Business Property. Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach.

Courtesy to Brokers.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. TUcker 1368.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

WE HAVE

$3000 at 7%, 3 years straight.
$7500 at 7%, 3 years straight.
$12,500 at 7%, 3 years.
Also construction loans and 2nd Trust Deeds behind our loans. Call Mr. Cartwright.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

FOR 52 YRS. WE HAVE LOANED MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
$1000 to $100,000
QUICK ACTION—NO RED TAPE
GLEASNER-PRAHER & DUNN
successors to
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
VA. 5101

5½% Building Loans 6%

Good Improved Property 1% chg.

WALTER C. HARTMAN
HE. 6280. 6385 Hollywood Blvd.

3 TO 5-YEAR LOANS 6%

Prompt serv. Courtesy to brokers. BEV. HILLS SECURITIES CORP. 444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 7201.

QUICK ACTION

Our own funds at current rates. BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS. Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co. 505 S. Olive. VA. 7181.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $1000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
503 Washington Bldg. ME. 5335

8%

Money to loan on vac. prop. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly and Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property. Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3291 S. Western. DU. 4815.

$250,000

Father said: "Loan some of it at 6%. Security must be good." You may call me. VA. 1243.

ANY amount $500 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
T. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5634.

6% LOANS

TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
J. E. TULL, 2907 S. Verm't. VE. 7792

TAXES DUE NOW

MONEY IN ONE DAY, 5% yr. & up on R. E. equities. T.D.'s and mortgages. Bring papers. 343 S. Hill st.

LOANS

For building or refinancing. Straight or monthly payments. WM. L. KITTS. VA. 7902.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

70% Valuation

Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7181.

Vacant & Comp. 6 & 8%
Peck, CR. 4194 or WH. 8216

Commission 1%

7% interest. 60% loans. Dwellings & income. W. side. TUcker 5838.

FARM LOANS

H. Coombs, 304 Loew St. Bg. TU. 3003

I HAVE $35,000 to loan on vacant property. 8% interest, 3% com. Principals only answer. Address NN, box 23, Times Office.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

COMMISSION 1%

6% LOANS, 5 YEARS, DWELLINGS AND INCOME. TUcker 6838.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. $200 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

6 AND 7% MONEY

HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 3185.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D.'s, fair int. rates, also have $1000 to $10,000 for vacant. VA. 4441. Eve. OR. 3523.

CONSTRUCTION & refinance, pay-offs, Bldgs., furniture, 6, 7, 8% money. Also refinance 6 to 12%. 1sts & 2ds. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9152.

PRIV. money 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

OUR OWN MONEY, QUICK ACTION. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. FI. 4898. 3568 WEST 6TH ST.

I HAVE $5000 TO LOAN ON IMP. PROP. WILL SPLIT. PRIV. PRTY. TH. 4155.

$4000, 3 yrs., 7%, by private party. See Mr. Martin. 1034 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1469.

I have $3500 for 1st loan, improved or vacant, Beverly or So. West. Address L, box 347, Times Branch.

PHONE ELiot 3651. EARL MESSER, private funds available for improved property loans.

I HAVE $3300 of my private funds to loan on city improved property. Gifford, 5484 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

WILL loan $2000 to $5000 1st mtg. to private party on house and lot So. or West L.A. Call OR. 7491. No agts.

I HAVE $10,000, 7% PRIV. MONEY, WILSHIRE, HOLLY. OR CLOSE-IN IMPROVED OR VACANT. VA. 9282.

MONEY to loan at 7% on good residence or income property. Northwest preferred. HE. 3867.

$7000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7%. For 3 years on Wilshire or Hollywood home. WH. 4613.

PRIVATE money, $1000 up, 7 & 8%. Refinancing or bldg. YO. 9609.

$2000 to $3500 to loan on S. W. home or inc. WH. 6209; eve. UN. 1223.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Phone MU. 8917.

PRIVATE money, moderate amts. on 1st T.D. Imp. or vacant. HE. 0464.

$100,000 on Hollywood Blvd. at 6%. Will split. GR. 1539.

$500, $1500, $2000, $3000, 7-8%; quick action. F. Bejeraki, 402 Bradbury Bldg.

CANADIAN FAN $2500, FEW 1ST OR 2ND, PRI. MON. HO. 4438. HE. 1296.

WILL loan $5000 8% on west side improv., no com. no bonus. OR. 6486.

$3000 OR $3500, 7%, 3 YEARS. PHONE CA. 1871.

EAST side loans. Also buy T.D.'s. Christopher, 108 W. 6th. VA. 8862.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
5½% AND 6%

On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS

No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running from 5 to 16 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $75,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privileges of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Construction Money 7%

Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.

THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor National City Bank Bldg.
810 South Spring St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

VACANT LOT
LOANS

In City of Los Angeles Only
From $2000 to $15,000

CONSTRUCTION
LOANS

UNITED MTGE. & LOAN
CORP.
727 S. SPRING ST.
TRinity 0901.

7%
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% AND 6% LOANS

On Business Vacant 8%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
312 STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. TRinity 6240.

5½ and 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
For desirable residence, business and income properties. No charge for appraisal or escrow.

Winter Investment Co.
1109 VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Money LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms

We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical and logical way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For efficient money-saving service, call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. SPRING.

IF you are having trouble refinancing your property, consult with our Loan Department regarding our special plan of flat, long-term loans. $100,000 up.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000

Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0284.

$100 TO $600

MONTHLY REPAYMENT, REAL ESTATE LOANS for taxes, assessments or any other purpose. Property need not be clear. No escrow, title, insurance or commission. 48-hour service. Investigate this plan. HOME OWNERS FINANCE CORP. 605 FOREMAN BLDG., 7th at Hill.

BUILDING LOANS
REFINANCING

Our Own Funds—Liberal Appraisal.

Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1241.

LOANS

Improved, vacant & building, any amount, 6%, 7% & 8%. 2nd T.D.'s on completed property, 12%. MR. ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

BUILDING LOANS
We Finance Completed
Properties
F. H. EVARTS. VA. 9259.
908 VAN NUYS BLDG.

If We Build, Will Finance

New constr. 100%. First & 2nd T.D. Also make pay-off. No deal too big. 4283 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6448

We Specialize In Loans

7% MONEY

On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Security Corp., 204 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring.

Quick Action Money

for construction, 3 or 5 yrs. straight. Vacant at 8%, 3 years straight. Monthly payments for refinancing or improvements. We build or make lot payoffs. Mr. Evans. YO. 3277.

PLENTY OF MONEY
CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE
VACANT LOT LOANS
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
610 S. BROADWAY.
VA. 8171.

BUILDING LOANS

LARGE OR SMALL.
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
610 So. Broadway.
VAndike 8171.

REASONABLE

Builders' Plans & specs. Apt. houses & business blks.
HOLLYWD PLAN SERVICE
422 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 5191.

PRIVATE MONEY
6 And 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 South Spring St. TR. 9911.

STRAIGHT LOANS

3 YEARS AND 5 YEARS
Borrower rec'v's full amt. of loan.
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
1035 So. La Brea. OR. 3401

$50,000

7% & 8% for improved or vacant. Will divide to suit. No delay. MR. KING. OX. 4914. 1927 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.

MONEY TO LOAN

La Bonte & Ransom

QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

6% LOANS ON HOMES—
ONLY 1% COMMISSION

E. L. McCormack & Co.
1126 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 West 9th St. FAber 4041.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
616 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

70% Valuation

Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7181.

BUILDINGS FINANCED 100%

6% & 7% 1sts, 8% 2nds. Lot pay offs made with private money. Also refinancing. 5306 BEVERLY BLVD. HE. 3366.

LOT pay offs & material seconds arranged up to $10,000. FA. 1901. Rm. 1111, No. 816 W. 5th st.

7% VACANT LOAN 8%

MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1917.

LIBERAL loans on vacant lots. Full amounts, 3 years straight. 427 STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

6%, 7%, 8% LOW COST
PAUL B. TREAT
715 Story Bldg. TU. 4304.

FULL financing on Bldg. Loans.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO.
1200 SO. HILL ST.

STRAIGHT LOANS, 7%
CALIF. INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
1630 No. Vine st. HO. 7167.

1% COMM. HO. 2133

6% LOANS, RES., BUSINESS, INC.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building.
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

$100,000 ANY amt. 7-8%. 3 to 15 yrs. Res. or bus. Must be good. No agts. Fred V. Simpson. WH. 4414.

$2000 SPECIAL, $1000 to $12,500. Divide as you want. Immediate service. S. L. Alderman. 316 Grant Bldg.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,550,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-49 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

QUICK ACTION!
6—7—8%
LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY.
Also 2nd Loans.

Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 S. Spring TRinity 5933.

Why Worry?

Let US assume the burden of arranging your financing or refinancing at low rates.

BUILDING PROBLEMS SOLVED

We provide individual and distinctive plans to suit your particular requirements, build and finance it for you.

NO BONUS CHARGED for financing where we build for you.
PIONEER REALTY CORPORATION
463 Chamb. Commerce Bg. WE. 5034

I WILL LOAN $75,000 1ST OR GOOD 2ND LOAN, 6% OR 7% HOMES, FLATS, STORES, COURTS, APT.-HOUSES, VACANT OR COUNTRY. PRIVATE MONEY. QUICK ANSWER. C. A. HEROLD, 426 DOUGLAS BLDG. MU. 5859.

COMB 1st & 2nd consol. loans, 6%. L. A. Zeigler Co. 540 Subwy. Tm. Bg.

$2500 AT 7 for any good property. 3975 Wilshire cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

$1000 to $40,000. NO BROKERAGE. 3928 S. MONETA. HU. 2272.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY
FOR TAXES & BILLS

Family loans up to $300 on your own signature & furniture. No indorsers. No inquiry of friends. Quick service. Private & confidential. Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Mr. Potter, Emergency Finance Corp. 5908 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 8293.

FURNITURE & AUTOS

15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration. No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals.
DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

MONEY FOR TAXES!

FURNITURE LOANS

$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th Street. TU. 1838.

FURNITURE LOANS
QUICK SERVICE—LEGAL RATES
ANY AMOUNT—ROOM 602
437 S. HILL ST.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $300. Confidential Loan Co. 218 Haas Bldg.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
60 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.

MONEY TO LOAN

on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential. Bank references.

Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
11 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS

We carry all our own contracts & FINKE. Payments can be made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.

We refinance contracts & pay off balance anywhere in U.S.
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING. WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction

DONALDSON

200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR
ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Money at Once

LOW RATES—SMALL PAYMENTS

Acme Auto Finance

1820 S. FLOWER.

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No contingent fee. We accept your insur.

BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

QUICK loans, $20 and up, any car. New plan. Low rates, no insurance. No broker. 1721 S. Main. WE. 1747.

Miscellaneous, Salary, etc. —75-D

WE HELP YOU PAY YOUR BILLS. Regularly employed people. No delay. Confidential service. No red tape. No security or indorsers required. Our plan worthy of investigation. Los Angeles Retail Board of Trade. Suite 1125, 111 West 7th St.

MONEY to loan to salaried people with present employer 6 months or more. 48-hour service. No indorsers. Confidential Loan Co. 218 Haas Bg.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorser necessary. 403 Haas Bld. 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS TO WAGE EARNERS OF THE CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN. 1028 SOUTH BROADWAY

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

$18,000—TO refinance bank loan near 10th & Vermont.
$17,000—7% and bonus on extra good court.
$25,000—7% and bonus on Beverly corner, value $70,000.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
4060 BEVERLY BLVD. DR. 3840

THREE large 2nd Trust Deeds for sale at discount. Amts. $20,000, $35,000 and $40,000. Call Mr. Cartwright.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

TO borrow $15,000 for 3 years at 7% on new house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 tiled baths besides shower. Unusually large grounds, conservatively worth $35,000. Will pay 3% brokerage. Telephone Owner, HEmpstead 6373.

WANTED—$3500 3 yrs. 7%, fine mod. home, S.W. Lot 52x142. Value $8500. Also have fine $4000 loan. Also $8000 on imp. prop. 1st T.D. 8%. Value $22,500. Principals only. Call EUGEL. 419 Grant Bldg. MU. 9920.

WANTED, $30,000, 8%, on my new 3-story apt.-house, on Northwest cor. La Palmas & Waring. 1 blk. no. of Melrose. Income $590 mo. Value $65,000. OWNER. 615 Story Bldg. TR. 5391.

WANT $7500 first mtg., 7%, int., 1% com. on highly improved 10-acre 9-yr. walnut grove, 608 ft. on blvd. in city limits. Box I, Times Agency, Pomona.

$75,000, 7% HOTEL ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IN THE HEART. LOT 96x200. VALUE $200,000. MU. 5860.

## MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

### The American Mortgage Company of California

"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$500 AND $1000. 7% First trust deed (first lien) Gold notes, secured by new Modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood Districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation, please send me your monthly circular.

NAME ..........

ADDRESS ..........

### 20,000 SHARES

7% Cumulative Class "A" Preferred Stock of

### The American Mortgage Company of California

$50 per share, callable at $52.50

### Dividends Quarterly

Stock convertible at the rate of one and one-quarter shares of common for each share of class "A" preferred.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA 1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

Without obligation, please send circular.

NAME ..........

ADDRESS ..........

### Beverly Hills Is Safe EARN 8% THERE

A $27,500 first trust deed offering on fine home on North Beverly Drive is one real opportunity. A $7500 S. Rexford Dr. first trust deed—8%—is another. A $12,000 S. Bedford Dr. property is another. Let us show you. All mature in three years. Invest in the finest of all residential districts. BEVERLY BOND & MTGE. CO., Inc. 1320 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191. Beverly Hills.

STRAIGHT FIRST TRUST DEED $20,000, 7%, on Glendale ave. income corner, worth $50,000. $16,000, 8%, on two 4-family flats near Glendale Airport. $25,000, 8%, on 16-unit high-class close-in court, Glendale. $15,000, 7%, on 9-unit court, 680 N. El Molino, Pasadena. Foothill Loan Co., Glendale. Doug. 3063.

**Want $10,000, 1 yr. 12%. Subject $30,000 Security Bank & property valued $100,000. Skepner. VA. 5668.**

$4000 1ST. New modern 7-rm. stucco. Well located. Value $8500.

$8000 1st. Owner's home of 7 rms. Value $12,500. Finance Division. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY 712 So. Spring. TR. 5911.

### $2500

Wanted on 2nd T.D. for 1 year subject to $6000. Will pay 12% interest and make substantial monthly payments. Security beautiful new home on large corner lot. VA. 4280.

### A-1 LOAN

Want $22,500, 8% & bonus on 3 lge. modern duplexes. 6 rentals. 34 rms. Large cor. lot 63x150. Conserv. val. $75,000. OX. 4814. Res. OR. 8297.

$10,500, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED New stucco, 4-family flat in Beverly Hills. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, tile bath, electric dishwasher, 4-car garage. No agents. OX. 5085.

WANT $1500 second, subject to $7500 first. Pay 12% & 3%. Ambassador district. WANT $7500 on 5 A. close to Van Nuys, improved. Pay 8% & 3%. Phone WA. 1171.

$3750, FIRST T.D. 8% interest. Security new 7-room stucco bungalow & double garage on CORNER lot. Paved street. No assessment. Gifford. 5464 5th Ave. VE. 8362.

WANT $15,000 2-yr., 8% loan, to make engine installation in $75,000 yacht. Will pay 8% & $750 bonus. Also a positive guarantee for repayment. 253 E. 1 st. Long Beach. Ph. 62425.

PROMOTER or broker to handle 50,000 acres of oil and gas leases with two wells drilling and big show of gas. Nothern California. P.O. box 266, RED BLUFF, CALIF.

WANT $75,000 cash or a $50,000 clear property and $25,000 cash and I will show you $150,000. Mr. Parker. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

WANT $14,000 1st T.D. 3 yrs. 7%, on improved bus. property worth $47,000. CHAS. MAHN, 805 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Safe loan.

$5500 8%, sec. by 65 ft. vacant bus. cor. in Beverly Hills. val. $15,000. 3% bonus for quick action. Mr. HAUN. OX. 6111.

$12,000 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 3% discount, new 4-family flat, 20 rooms. ZEEMAN TR. 6451.

SAUGUS PROPERTY—SCENIC 60-ACRE SANITARIUM SITE. FINE LEVEL RICH BLVD. LOAM. 1½ HOURS TO SAUGUS. VA. 9563.

$6500 AT 7% on owner's South Pasadena home at 765 Charter Oak St. near Orange Grove. Phone Terrace 3818. Pasadena.

WANT $10,000, 7%, on 10 acres Inglewood. value $30,000. VA. 7936. Chas. G. Goodwin, 1005 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

WANT 20 construction loans, $3500 to $4000 on 5 & 6-rm. stuccos. Westwood dist. Will pay 8% int. & 4% com. MR. ERNEST. VA. 8365.

$6000 FIRST trust deed, 7% interest, 3% discount, 2-story, 10-room frame residence, well located. PRITCHARD TR. 6451.

$12,500 on 30 large vacant hillside lots in So. Pasadena. Will pay 7% int. & 3% brokerage. DU. 0469. 2464 W. 1ST ST.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 225½ S. Western ave. DU. 4615.

$10,000 WANTED on well located close in B Zone property, improved with large 2-story home. Call HE. 6055.

WANT $2500, 12% T.D. 1 yr. on 7-rm. bung, 2 baths. val. $15,000, subject to $7000 1st mtg., 7%, 2 yrs. 3626 S. Arlington. EW 0576.

$7500—1st mtge. 8%, and 1½, 3 yrs. Bev. Hills, 12-R. duplex. Clark Dr. fully rented. Val. $15,000. OL. 2191. Apt. 7.

$6750 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 2% discount, new 2-story, 10-room duplex. ZEEMAN TR. 6451.

$3500 at 7%, 2 houses, val. $8500. $3000, 7%, val. $15,000. Close in. artery lot. MU. 2012.

$750, pay 1% a month, highly improved lot in North Hollywood. Value $2500. OX. 3001.

WILL pay 8% for $2000 loan on improved 200-acre ranch, near L.A. Call Monday. MU. 3878.

WANT 20 bldg. loans, $3500 to $4000 on 5-rm. stuccos. Westwood. Pay 8% int. 4% com. Mr. Ernest. VA. 8365.

WANT $4000, pay 8% & bonus. New 7-rm. stucco with 2 baths. Val. $8000. 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9128.

$6500, 8%, 1st trust deed on $23,000 Gramercy Place residence. No agts. E. T. Grua Co., Elliot 1294.

WANT $4000 1ST T.D. Bonus, 3 yrs. 8%. Security new 7-rm. Spanish stucco. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

$12,500, 8%, VINE ACREAGE, 14 EXCLUSIVE LOTS AT $90,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$2500 on modern home, 2 large lots, Van Nuys. Value $4750. Pay 8% & 3% bonus. OX. 3001.

$3500 1ST T.D. Private party. On 7-rm. h., 2 lots, Hermosa Beach near ocean. Mr. Newport. FE. 7930.

WANT $12,500 1st, 7%, mtg. Brk. stores nr. La Brea. Val. $30,000. OR. 3404.

$2750 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8%, will sell for $2475. Const. loan on 5-rm. stucco. 3416 W. Slauson. VE. 7175.

$8750 1ST T.D. 8% INT. 3 yrs., income prop. New, responsible owner. Ask GUERTIN. OX. 7104.

$6500, 7%, attractive private residence Bev. Hills district. Owner's home. No agts. DU. 4615.

$18,500 1ST T.D. 7% on $40,000 brick market, all under lease. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

$6000, 7%, 10% loan, near 10th and Gramercy Pl. E. T. Grua Co., EL. 1294.

$40,000 1ST T.D. 3 yr. 8% & 3% bonus. Hollywood apt. TH. 4484.

$200, bonus & 12%, 90 days, sec. Address L. box 384. Times Branch.

WANT $2500, sub. $7500 on $20,000 home. Owner. AL. 3022.

OWNER desires $12,000 on a $25,000 home. PHONE FA. 4544.

$14,000 ON Wilshire corner. MERRILL. VAndike 8683. OXford 4226.

$1000 ON 3 acres near Artesia valued at $3000. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bg.

WANT $1000. Will give 1st mtg. on 1000 acres Imperial land. UN. 4816.

$4000 1ST mtg., bus. prop., priv. party. 4008 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 1073.

$3000 AT 8%. 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco. No bonus. AX. 7316.

$7500, 7%, 1st T.D., VINE CORNER. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

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$1000—6 Bldg. & Loan certificates.

$3500—8. New 6-room bungalow. Bedford Dr., near Pico. Value $7500.

$4500—8. New 7-room bung., 2 baths. 85th st., corner near Western. Value $9500.

$5000—8. New 7-room bungalow, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Near Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Value $11,000.

$6500—8. New 7-room bung., elec. refrig. Orlando near Melrose. Value $14,000.

$7000—8. New 10-room duplex, electric refrig. Curson near Pico. Value $15,000.

$7500—8. New 10-room duplex, electric refrig. Shenandoah near Pico. Value $16,000.

$8000—8. New 12-room duplex, electric refrig. Crest Dr., corner. Value $17,000.

$8500—8. Large 14-room duplex. Electric refrig., unit heat. Holt ave. near Country Club. Value $18,500.

$10,000—8. New 4-flat bldg., electric refrig. Carmona ave., just N. of Pico. Value $21,500.

$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat bldg. Unit heat, elec. refrig., Fairfax corner. Value $26,000.

$27,500—8. Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. 2-story Class C store bldg., 2 stores, 5 apts. Value $60,000.

### Morthland Mortgage Co.

734 SECURITY BLDG. MUtual 4331.

NEW list. First Mortgage Loans. $1500, 8, 5-rm. bung. 50x120. E. 59 Pl., nr. Central. Gar. $3000. $2250, 8, B'way lot, Glendale, 50x 135, nr. San Fer'do Blv. $5500. $2500, 7, dbl. bung. Dunsmuir, nr. W. Adams. 44x160. Gar. $6000. $3700, 7, 6-rm. bung. W.S. nr. Vermont. Owner's H. 40x120. $10,000. $5500, 8, Laughlin Pk. Lot. nr. Los Feliz Blvd. 60x140. $15,000. $8500, 8, 12-rm. dup. Cashio, nr. W. Pico. 57x116. 3-car gar. $17,500. $10,500, 7, 14-rm. dup. Cashio, nr. Crescent Dr. 60x116. 4 gar. $22,500. $11,000, 7, 14-rm. dup. Alcott, nr. Pico. 50x120. Frig. Un. Ht. $24,000.

F. H. EVARTS 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9238.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS Send for our April list of 7% and 8% FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS on newly constructed homes and residential income properties. TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY 1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1247.

$50,000 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED

Value over $100,000. See us about this and other real estate loans. WEST COAST BOND & MTGE. CO. 618 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood. GR. 8442.

$12,500 8% FIRST TRUST DEED Large 21-room, 4-family flat building and 4-car garage. Income $230 month. Owner's value $25,000. Lot 50x133. Located at 920 No. Hoover. Also have several other First Trust Deeds, amounts of $2500 to $15,000. W. C. JACKSON. TRinity 1247. 530 W. 6th st. Suite 1224.

### Private Money

$17,500, 8%. Improved on Pico, close in. $12,500, 7%. Improved W. Adams cor. GLEASNER, FRAZIER & DUNN 1108 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 5101.

### WANT $20,000 3 YRS. AT 8%

Lot 80x165, improved with 36 room apt. hotel. Income $400 mo. Property valued at $50,000. Mr. Bear. 682 S Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANT $15,000, 3 year straight loan on 150 foot vacant ocean frontage at San Diego will appraise at $45,000. Attractive bonus for quick action. B. W. Tye, 928 Chapman Bldg. TU. 5697.

$6400, 8%, 5-year 1st T.D. 5% discount. Several other 1st T.D.'s.

### M. E. BROYLES

1006 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Eighth and Spring streets. VAndike 1919.

### $14,000 AND $15,500

3 YEARS, 8% QUARTERLY. Income property & apartment. MR. FOWLER OXford 7003.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS

### LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$10,000, TEN per cent interest, secured by bond and warehouse receipts issued by responsible concern on new standard merchandise. Address Y, box 192, Times Office.

$3750 8% FIRST TRUST DEED New Spanish stucco home, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage. Located in southwest, near Western ave. No agents. OX. 5085.

WANTED—$20,000 1st mtge. on highly improved San Fernando Valley property worth $65,000. Property now clear. Also want $4000 1st mtg. on residence. Dr. WA. 2235.

MONEY WANTED to finance lease contract sales of NEON SIGNS. Wonderful field, good returns, well secured. Address L. box 415, Times Branch.

WANT $3500 1st, 10%. W. Hollywood vacant. No. of Sunset. Nearly 1 acre on blvd. Worth $12,500. Deal in escrow. Want quick action. WA. 1171.

$4500, 12%, 1 year, subject to $5000 bank loan, fine corner, inc. $150 mo. Value $17,000. OSCAR LEUSCHNER. 2225 Maple ave.

$2500 wanted on 8-rm. Spanish home selling for $20,000. Will give 1st T. D. for 3 yrs. Mr. Ross, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 2641.

WANT $16,000, 7%, 3 to 5 yrs., to improve 80 acres in San Fernando Valley. Value $85,000. No brokers. Address Y, box 201, Times Office.

$16,000, 7%, sec. by 40-ft. bus. prop. on 3rd & Flower sts. Val. $60,000. Mr. Haun. OX. 6111. HOUSE & HAUN INV. CO.

WANT $3500, 7% on $10,000 property, 746 Gladys Ave. Chas. G. Goodwin, 1005 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring. VA. 7936.

$2000 at 8% on 5 rooms, 563 Valencia st., Burbank; $4000 at 8% on 7-room at 2830 Falling Leaf st., Wilmar. No agents. EL. 1204.

WANTED—$30,000. Close in acreage, on or before three years. Interest 7%. See V. E. STOCKWELL in person. 422 S. Western ave.

7% 2ND TRUST DEED $5000. Kenmore ave., val. $50,000. back of 1st $20,000. 7% held by Pac. Mtg. Guaranty Co. OR. 1145.

MONEY wanted, $15,000, 3 years at 7%, on Hollywood income property, value $40,000. Principals only. CHAS. NORTON CO. GL. 1611.

$1500 AT once from private party. Al sec. $15 mo. int. Also position to suitable woman receptionist. Ph. MISS CLARK, WE. 2636 or GL. 3092.

$2000 TO $5000 private money, gilt edge security, stand closest investigation; will net 12%. Address Z, box 216, Times Office.

WANTED—$12,000 on $35,000 valued business property. Action. Sweet. 646 N. Larchmont. GR. 9943.

$3750 TO $4000, 5-r. stuc. bung., priv. loan pref. 2222 MIDVALE AV., Westwood, L.A. ph. Sta. Monica 22007.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 12%, SUBJECT first $35,000. Hollywood Blvd. bus. prop. Val. $125,000. WA. 4543.

WANT $7000 1st loan, 8 rentals, Pasadena & $7500 on 4-family flat N.E. 6035 York Blvd. GAr. 9581.

WANT $1500, 8%, on 16 acres imp. ranch, value $20,000. O. A. NICKERSON. TU. 6036.

$500 TO $5000, 1st T.D. on bungs. 8%, 3 yrs. from priv. parties, for N. Holly. & L.A. DU. 6852. DR. 5434.

$3000 ON modern 5-room bungalow. Lot 50x130. Eagle Rock. Ben White. 303 Bryson Bldg. VAndike 8416.

WANTED—$3500, 8%. Pay 3% bonus, on Spanish bungalow in North Hollywood. Val. $7500. OX. 3001.

$3000 BEHIND $6000 Mortgage Guarantee 7% loan. Broadway bus. cor. Impr. 1237 N. Harvard. HE. 1564.

$1000 AT 8% for 3 years. Secured by first T.D. or first mtg. on imp. prop. Call CH. 1715.

$1100, 2nd, 12%, $21,000 dup. 120x135. $7500, 6%, 1st. Los Feliz. HO. 4436. ME. 3236.

WANT $5000 1st on 2 business corners, 50 ft. Washington Blvd. & 108 ft. Venice Blvd. Fine loc. EM. 5060.

$12,500 3 YRS. 8%, near Ambassador; value $27,500. SEE OWNER AT PROPERTY. 2959 FRANCIS AVE.

$1000 SECOND T.D. 12%, one year. $6000 1st T.D. Improved prop. Val. $12,000. EM. 2968.

WANT $1500, 12% int. My 7-room 2-bath home, subject to $4500. 6%. Nr. Beverly. No comm. CR. 9406.

$13,000 private money wanted, to be secured by 1st T.D. on 10-unit income worth $30,000. Ph. DU. 6232.

WANTED—$5000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4% bonus, on vacant bus. lot, La Brea ave. value $10,000. Owner. WY. 6111.

$15,000 WANTED from private party, 2nd. Good location Hollywood. 40 apts. Fully secured. GR. 1501.

WANTED from private party. $10,000 second on new 24-apartment building. ... HE. 7683.

WANT 20 bldg. loans, $3500 to $4000 on 5-rm. stuccos. Westwood. Pay 8% int. 4% com. Mr. Ernest. VA. 8365.

$17,500 ON 4-flat bldg. on C zone lot. Westlake dist. Value $37,500. HO. 0787 or WA. 2460.

WANT $4000, pay 8% & bonus. New 7-rm. stucco with 2 baths. Val. $8000. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YO. 9128.

$5500 AT 7%. NEW 7-RM. 2 BATHS. SELLING $12,000. CARTHAY CENTER DIST. GL. 8101.

$45,000 ON 4-sty. brick hotel. Walking dist. W. 7th st. way. 415 Pay Bldg. 3rd & Hill. MU. 8670.

$3500, 8%, 3% bonus, 100x300 ct. site; 4-R. hse. dbl. gar., blk. City Hall, Lynwood. Val. $8500; own. OX. 5849.

$4000—8%, 6-rm. Spanish bung., 3 years old, good location. Monday. OL. 1716. No brokers.

$1000, 1 year, pay $200 bonus, home and lot security. Clute. VA. 4834.

$4500, 8%, valuable ocean front apt. site; Manhattan Imp. Cst. DR. 0073.

$10,000, by owner, from prin. 4 bus. lots, cor. 2 major blvs. EX. 1916.

$850, one year. Will pay 12%. Owner's home. Wedlinger. CR. 8303.

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HIGH-CLASS SECURITY SPLENDID MORAL RISK

$12,500, 3, 7 per cent. Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 100x165. Improved. Value $32,500.

$16,500, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Wilshire Blvd. corner, 150x150. Vacant. Value $45,000.

$20,000, 3, 7 per cent. Beverly Blvd. W. of La Brea. 100x100. Improved.

$20,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Beverly Hills 2-story 10-R. swimming pool. Value $40,000.

$25,000, 3 yr., 7 per cent. Western ave. business. Corner prominent intersection.

FRANK C. CURRY 626 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1001.

### $75,000 WANTED

1st mtg. loan on 8 acres, home & estate, BEVERLY HILLS, value $200,000. See MR. MOODY, 5000 WILSHIRE BLVD. WH. 1131, Eves. FI. 1262.

### Here's Your Chance

$5000 needed, in lots of $1000 to $5000 to complete well. Now 7800 ft. 250 more to go. Showings indicate large well. Give interest. Act quickly. Ph. VA. 9752. Mon. 10 a.m.

$10,000, TEN per cent interest, secured by bond and warehouse receipts issued by responsible concern on new standard merchandise. Address Y, box 57, Times Office.

$5000 FIRST LOAN WANTED ON 10-rm. Hermosa Beach duplex. HARLEY G. PRESTON 311 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE. GLENDALE DOUGLAS 1117.

WANT $12,500 on beaut. 13-rm. dup. nr. Beverly, close to transportation. Very mod. Will pay 8% and give 1st T.D. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

WANT $2000, 12%, from private party, bank mtge. $5500, 7%, bank appraisal $17,500. 100 ft. improved bus. TH. 1911-R-1.

WANT two $3500 2nd T.D. loans on duplexes, W. 6 st. behind John M. C. Marble 1sts. Call WH. 8449 or CA. 6701.

$7000—7% 1st T.D. fine stucco 8-rm. double. Fountain nr. Vine. Lot 50x136. Val. $17,500. A. M. Co., 1049 So. Hill st. MR. MOSHER. WE. 9131.

DISCOUNT 15%, $85,000 1st lien secured by 80 A. subdivision property sold for $175,000. Responsible purchaser. HO. 7167.

$240 BONUS OR COMMISSION Want $8000, 8%, 3 yrs. on Westwood Blvd. business lot. Value $18,500. Owner. OX. 3607.

$1300 1ST. 3 yrs., 7. W. Manchester bus. lot. Improvements. Insured. $1000 rented prop. Val. $6000. TAYLOR. TH. 7233.

$8000, 8%. Apt. lot, 75x140, near WESTERN & MELROSE, with large 2-story stucco residence. No agts. DU. 4615.

WANT $2000—8-rm. double, Hazard st. $2750—5-rm. nr. Arbor Vitae. $3000—5-rm. stucco, Bryson ave. Rice, 326 S. Bd. TU. 1757. MO. 14389.

WANT a $22,500 1st or 1st & 2nd or a $5000 2nd on a $40,000 apt. with $460 mo. inc. Splendid moral risk. WA. 0138.

$2500 ON 115 ac. cultivated land, 1 mi. of Paso Robles. C. C. Briggs. 3517 Glenhurst ave. OL. 3748.

SAFETY & 12% Want 3 first loans, $300 each, on improved lots. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

$1750 FIRST MORTGAGE for sale, 3 yrs., 7%. Business lot, 10% disc. Leavitt. 902 Story Bdg. TR. 3165.

HAVE $8500 purchase 2nd note due 3 mos. Subj. $12,000 1st. 1043 So. Alvarado. Val. $35,000. HO. 7167.

$25,000 1ST mtg., 7%, 4% bonus, on $60,000 Hollywood's choicest residential. MO. 11023.

$30,000, 8%, new Wils. apt., inc. $740. Also $14,000, 8%. Holly. inc. 31U. 5860.

$4000 1ST mtg. 3 yrs. 8%. Security $9000. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

$2750 1ST T.D., 3 yrs., 8%, will sell for $2475. Const. loan on 5-rm. stuc. 3416 W. SLAUSON. VE. 7175.

WANT $3500 1ST T.D. 8-rm. double bung. stucco, 2 yrs. old. lot value $2500. WE. 7229.

$6000, 7, 10th st. cor. nr. Arlington. imp. 7-rm. Gar. 58x145. $23,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9238.

$12,500, 8%, 2 3-rm. bung. court, inc. $300. Val. $30,000. No agts. MU. 5860.

$32,500, 1st, 7%, Hollywd. apt. 40 rms. 16 apts. Val. $85,000. Inc. $9600 yr. No brokers. POSNER. OR. 1241.

$10,000 WANTED, 3-story brick business lot nr. Western av. Call NO. 8511.

$3500 WANTED on business lot in Glendale; good security. HOlly. 4311.

$3300, 8%, St. Andrews Place, Hollywood. $7500 property. WA. 3601.

WANT $4000, 8% & bonus, for construction, corner. Call YO. 9451.

$2200, 8%, TWO houses, lot 50x135, nice safe loan. MU. 5860.

WANTED: $7500 & $10,500 from private party. Good loan. HO. 8312.

$22,500 AT 8, Wilshire stores, income $400 mo. No agents. DU. 7414.

$4000, 8%, near W. 22nd-Gramercy, 8-room house & garage. WA. 2601.

$300 FOR short time by ref. party, good interest and security. OL. 7242.

$11,000, 7%, 14-room new duplex. L. A. High district. h. OR. 5119.

$6000, 8% bus. inc. prop. val. $25,000. Also $4000, 8%, imp. MU. 5860.

2ND T.D. $1000, 8%. Pays $15 mo. Well sec. Disc. $150. DR. 8559.

WANTED—A loan on dbl. West Hollywood. Phone OX. 7888. No agents.

$2250 1ST T.D. 3 yr. 8% & 3% bonus. 63 Pl. 4 rms. TH. 4454.

$10,000 ON $20,000 HOME. AT. 3033.

OWNER'S HOME. 2-STORY STUCCO. $5500, 1ST T.D. 8%. NE. 0038.

$300 on good security. Address X, box 115, Times Office.

$3000 priv. money wtd. by owner, new home, Moreno Highlands. AT. 9621.

WANT from priv. party, $4500, 7%, on new 6-r. bung., Wilsh. DU. 9782.

WANT $5000 3 yrs. 8% on leased industrial property. 20% WH. 0098.

$37,500 1ST T.D. 7%, 3 yrs., fine 3-sty. brk. apts. Inc. $1300 mo. YO. 5061.

$2000 2ND fine bus. lot with 3-story house. So. Pasadena. Own. EL. 1507.

FROM priv. party, $3000 1st, 8-rm. stuc. call after 5 p.m. TH. 5321.

$3500, 8%, 6-rm. bung., lot 40x125, close in. No agents. MU. 5860.

$2500 TO $7500 from priv. party. 1st mtg. A-1 security. TH. 3379.

## MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

FOR quick sale will discount liberally 8% first mortgage, due March, 1930. Courtesy to brokers. F. H. Stricker, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

### WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS Quick Action. No Escrow Fee. FRIENDLY & FYBUSH 1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

### $800 DISCOUNT

Will take $1791 for $2591 8% T.D. Payments $35 mo. Security 7-rm. 3 bedrms. Dbl. gar. On concrete St. Good moral risk. 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9127.

### $1000 DISCOUNT

Will take $1700 for $2727 8% T. D. Paymts. $45 mo. Good moral risk. Security 7-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YO. 9127.

WILL take $1600 cash for $2200 8% T.D. Parts. $30 mo. Security owner's 7-rm. stucco, close in. Hi. ground. A-1 risk. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9128.

WANTED—1st T.D. $7000 for my equity in improved business property on Florence ave. Call evenings. WA. 6805.

T. D., $3900, behind 6% insurance loan, pays $40 mo. Inc. 8%. Discount 25%. DE. 5110.

$10,000 T.D. pays $150 per mo., 8%. $6000 T.D. pays $2000 per yr. 8%. Liberal discount. Owner. WA. 4609.

$2651 1ST T.D. 6% disc. $1850 1st T.D., 3% disc. 7219 San Pedro. YO. 7493.

TAKE $1450 cash for $1900 8% T.D. pays $25 mo. Pymts. guaranteed. Several already made. YO. 9127.

$4250 first trust deed, 8% interest, 2% discount, 5-room stucco bungalow. PRITCHARD. TR. 6451.

WANT $2500 good 1st papers for lot 40x143 nr. Vermont & Manchester. Box 378, Times Office, Long Beach.

$1950 T.D. 8%. Sell for $1265, pays $43 mo. Sec. new 7-rm. stuc. G. L. Vanderberch, 2006 W. Florence. YO. 3938.

$2500 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 2% discount, on 5-room bungalow. ZEEMAN. TR. 6451.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT. LEARN OUR METHODS. EXCELLENT SECURITY. FINLAY, 1416 REDONDO. NR. PICO.

MORTGAGES & trust deeds wanted. No escrow. Ready cash. Loans made. Private money. VErmont 7281.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.s., contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

SEE me before you sell your T.D., cont. or mtg. Deals strictly confidential. No delay. 1016 STORY BLDG.

FOR sale, trust deed, high class, $8000. Will discount. Call MR. BERSHON. WE. 1331.

$1185 A $800 discount. $2185 T.D. Was $2625, payable $31.65 month. 8%. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

$2500 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 2% discount, 5-rm. stucco bungalow. PRITCHARD. TR. 6451.

WILL take $1750 for $2727 T. D. 8%. Parts. $45 mo. 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9128.

35 CONTRACTS on lots 2-3 yd. Bal. $23,000. lib. disc. Dixon. MU. 8331.

TRUST deed, $2000, on dbl. bung. 8%. due 1 year. Phone HE. 7337.

$2000 1ST mtg., 7%, due 19 mos. Discount 5%. OLed. 2186.

WANT trust deeds & mtgs. Small discount. Weiser. TH. 1911-R-1.

WANTED: Trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Small disc. TH. 4404.

WANT 1st mtge. for small hse. Lot 40x135. E. 187, 1237 1-4 Arapahoe.

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## MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

### GOOD 2ND PAPER

$2300, 8%, payable $40 mo., due 2 yrs., behind $3500 1st. Nice new 6-rm. house in Westwood, sold & occupied, 10 pmts. made. 17% disc.

$2800, 8%, payable $40 mo., due 2 yrs., behind $4000 1st. New 4-rm. house in Westwood, sold & occupied. 10 pmts. made. 17% disc. Mr. Haun. OX. 6111. 339 N. Beverly Dr.

FOR sale, $2500, T.D. paying $50 monthly incl. 8% interest, subj. to $4500. First assessments paid. WILL DISCOUNT FOR CASH $625. Security new 6-room double and 4-rm. frame in rear on lot 40x140 to alley. Owner has $2500 equity. GIFFORD. 5464 5th Av. VE. 8362.

### Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brkg. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 453 S. Spring at 5th. MUtual 3147.

WILL sell $43,000 interest in subdivision bank trust at large discount. Tract sold out & contract half paid in. Trust in very good condition. Address L. box 295, Times Branch.

### $10,000

First mortgage at a liberal discount, good indorsement. Phone George J. OR. 8502.

1ST. mtge. $60,000, 3 yrs., 7%; on 3-story brick apt. hotel. 6326 Selma ave., Hollywood, valued $118,000. Inc. $20,000 per year. O'Carroll. OR. 1181.

### HANCOCK PARK DIST.

Good 7 & 8% 1st trust deeds for sale. 7411 Beverly Blvd. OR. 4904.

IF you have Cal. or Eastern mortgages or trust deeds to dispose of, write EDWARD METCALF, P. O. box 480, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

WILL take $1450 cash for $1900, 8%. T. D. pays $25 mo. Parts. guaranteed. Several already made. 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9127.

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS, MTGS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. 3648 WEST 6TH ST. FI. 4098.

I own a $20,000 2nd T.D. on lge. new apt. bldg., Wilsh. dist., bearing 8% int. qtr. Pyble. $4000 per yr., due 3 yrs. Will disc. RE. 3248.

$3500, 8%, 1st mortgage on new home. Let me show you. Armour Building & Loan, 402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 6355.

$4084, $500 disc. $4595 1st contract with deed paying $40 mo. Inc. 7%. Florence ave. bus. prop. Sold in 1923. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

$3600 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 3% discount, 5-room stucco bungalow. ZEEMAN. TR. 6451.

WANTED — PRIV. PARTY TO BUY $2500 2ND T. D. ON OUR HOME. CALL CULVER CITY 4620.

1ST T.D. $22,500, 7%, 2 yrs. to run. Excl. sec. Cor. brk. strs. Melrose av. Will dis. WH. 8731.

FROM private party, $1200 2nd T.D. Ample security. UN. 2558.

$750, 8% T.D. $30 per mo. $3000 own. hm. Dis. $100. Mr. Edwards. DE. 5849.

$700 1ST mtg. 7% 3 yrs. disc. 7%. 4-rm. 52 ft. lot. TH. 1911, R. 1.

1ST T.D. $2900, 8% interest on 5-room stucco. TH. 1473.

$2000, 8% T.D. 2 yr. impr. bus. bank mtg. $5500. Disc. 12%. TH. 1911-R-1.

TRUST deed, $1300, 8%. 15% disc. New 3-rm. stucco. Owner. DE. 2910.

## STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —79

ESTABLISHED corporation plant and equipment complete, offers preferred stock with bonus of one-half share common with each share preferred with 8% guaranteed. Company was intended to be closed corporation, almost a family affair, but change in conditions make it expedient to offer $20,000 preferred or any part thereof. Card to Box L. A. Times will bring member of the firm to you with full particulars without obligation. A most unusual opportunity. Address Y. box 48. Times Office.

**STERLING Life, Health & Accident Insurance Co. stocks. Make offer. Address X, box 13, Times Office.**

WILL sell 94 shares Runnymede Finance at 30. Address L. box 479, Times Branch.

FOR sale, membership Calif. Stock Exchange. GR. 5873.

OWN several shares Slate Aircraft stock, need cash. Rec. RO. 0436.

10 SLATE aircraft shares, $8 a sh. Address Y. box 103. Times Office.

## MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

### COPPER

Have copper property convenient to three smelters, low freight rates. Need about $3000 to deepen shaft and get ore ready for shipment. Share holding with one furnishing capital. Address Y. box 18, Times Office.

FULLY equipped mine, Lower California, ready to work. Good assayer's rep. For real mining people. Reason for sale. Will bear strict investigation. For private interviews only, phone Dr. Wright. ME. 6445.

WANT offer 1-3 interest proven gold mine, running water, furnish necessary power. Heavily timbered. 100 miles Los Angeles. Address Y. box 11, Times Office.

ON RAILROAD near Yosemite, group of claims with several gold bearing veins, 4-r. house, cabins. Sell or bond. J. G. YEAGER, INCLINE, Cal.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corp. Service. 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

GOLD property, highway, mother lode dist., pans big; 200 feet across; consider inc. or terms. 901 Bartlett Bldg.

MUST sell or lease 1st cl. accessible, partly dev., proven mining prop., in rich sect. Mother lode. 307 E. Weber Ave., STOCKTON, CALIF.

WANTED—Promoter for 200 sq. kilometer placer ground, Colombia, assays $1 to $7.50 yd. Hydraulic prop. Address Z. box 274. Times Office.

GOLD and silver mine, shipping milling ore, high-grade, fortune; need partner, small capital, hurry; Address Y. box 14, Times Office.

NEW BALL MILLS and other new or slightly used mining & milling machinery at half price. Harris Engineering Co. 501 Haas Bldg. L.A.

FOR sale, my interest in quicksilver mining co. 7 properties of merit. Write Henry I. Cooper. 10710 Fir St. Inglewood, Cal.

ONE new 3-HP. gas hoist, 300 ft. of cable; 2 ore buckets, 1 ore car. Make offer. Montebello 604-R today or ME. 2177 Monday.

WILL sell part or all gold mine on mother lode. 50,000 tons of ore available, equipped with mill. Address Z. box 78. Times Office.

FOR sale, claims close to Gold Acre Mining Co. Address M. box 353, Times Branch.

WANT exp. placer miners & 2 on dragline, equipt., ready to go. Small inv. req. Address X. box 253, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Large prospect, free gold, copper and silver. TH. 3314. 720 W. 38TH PL.

TO interest eastern capital in worthy mining projects see us. 308 W. 8th street, Room 702.

COPPER ledge ready to mine and ship, for sale, royalty or will incorporate. 901 Bartlett Bldg.

NEED mill for gold mine. 45,000 tons block out. ½ int. to party with money. Box 48, Hollywood Station.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE ASSAY LABORATORY 332 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR sale or lease, large body of Tungsten ore. Milling proposition. Water on property. Box 45, Oadick, Cal.

FOR sale, good gold mining property. Address L. box 566, Times Branch.

HEDGES wants barium, silica, talc, quartz crystals. 328½ SO. SPRING.

## APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

### Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

FOR SALE—Furn. & 10-yr. lease of Tulra Hotel, 136 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, newly renovated & refurnished & practically turned into first-class hotel. 47 rms. If you are in the market for a clean-cut money maker, investigate this hotel & see owner, 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. L.A.

WANT clear bungalow for my 48-rm. apt.-house. Lease and furn. Wonderful location. 100% full. Gross income over $800 mo. Good lease and rental. YOUR opportunity. Call agt. CR. 4184.

60-ROOM apartment, all singles, modern, choice location, clearing $350 mo. Rent $6 rm. Good lease. Sacrificing $5500, best terms. 330 So. Figueroa.

### $600 DOWN

15 rooms near Westlake Park. All Full. Income $180 mo. Fine place. Bodell. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

$3000 ON TERMS buys 25-room hotel & cafe, new furniture and fixtures, rent $75, 5 years' lease. Will exchange for clear property and cash. 426 S. Spring. Rm. 602. TU. 1319.

### $500 DOWN

Very fine, 10 rms. Rent $60. Lease 2 yrs. Income $130. Near 9-Union. Mr. Shobe. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

LEASE & furn., beaut. home & income. Desirable location, boarding or rooming, near Westlake Park. 10 rms., 2 baths, double garage, h. & c. wat. 1129 Grand View. DR. 3647.

### PRICE $900

12 rooms & 3-rm. apt. Rent $65 mo. 5 garages, 3 yr. lease. Income $150. Mr. Bodell. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

FROM owner of bldg., 40-rm. right downtown, strictly mod. hotel, exceptionally well furn. Value $6500, part cash. Mr. Gormely, ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

19 RMS. all rented, bargain. Am going to sell. 883 S. Westlake. DR. 6014.

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## APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

### Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

### H. E. DOMINY & CO.

—Incorporated—

### Wise Buyers Are Buying It's a "Buyers' Market"

### "HIGH SPOTS"

### Trade for Home

144 ROOMS, corner brick, on famous boulevard. 10-YEAR LEASE at $7 per room. In good condition. Modern. Running full, making big money. Owner will trade for home of $15,000 or less value. His place is clear. Here is a fine "Income Opportunity."

### "A Very Clever Deal"

155-ROOM HOTEL. Here is a REAL OPPORTUNITY for a BIG PROFIT. 10-yr. lease. MOST STRATEGIC LOCATION. $15,000 cash is the price—FREE & CLEAR OF DEBT. Don't fail to see this at once. It means a fortune to the RIGHT PARTY.

### 104 Rooms—Price $6000

AN A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION west of Hill, south of Sixth. Corner brick, good lobby, in good condition, running full. Rent is UNDER $6 PER ROOM. $6000 is the FULL PRICE. But see it MONDAY.

### Country Hotel For Lease

50 rooms, very choice HIWAY LOCATION, north of L. A. Come in and get full details.

### Trade for Flats

FURNISHINGS & LEASE of very prominent downtown West Side fireproof hotel of 100 rooms. Excellent location and strictly mod. FREE & CLEAR. Big money-maker. Will consider any good local R. E. that is priced right. Here's a chance to GET AN INCOME.

### Net Income $7000

ONLY $5000 DOWN. 80 rooms, strictly modern, brick, very choice, close-in location. Owner guarantees to PROVE NET PROFITS. Very LOW PRICE & EASY RENTAL.

### 50 Rooms—$1500 Down

Here is a real "PICK-UP," one you cannot afford to overlook. Beautifully furnished, almost new, fine location, long lease at low rental. PRICED AT $3750 FOR immediate sale.

REMEMBER, our listings are complete and COVER THE ENTIRE FIELD.

### H. E. DOMINY & CO.

223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLG. 510 W. Sixth. Corner of Olive.

THE BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN L. A.

160 rms. New stucco, beautifully furn. Rent $6 rm. Direct from owners. Must have cash. Will pay for itself in one year. Price $6000. Much less than half the cost of furniture. The best possible location.

120-room massive downtown brick. Direct from owners. Cash and trade. Wonderful lease. Profits $1000 mo.

50-rm. modern new stucco apt. Exchange your dead real estate for income.

40-rm. elegant Hollywood apt. for clear or nearly clear small home. Nets $300 month. Oh, boy! CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED!

18-rm. Hollywood brick apts., ovstfd. Rent $8. Price $1800, terms.

THESE ARE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS WE HAVE MANY OTHERS LARGE AND SMALL

### J. BRUCE GODDARD

621 WEST 5TH STREET

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUYERS Mr. Goddard is President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association and is in a position to protect you in buying, leasing or trading for any apt. house or hotel.

**Elegant Furn. Boarding House. Very nicely decorated. W. S. Loc. Newly Furnished. Overstuffed, owner called to Texas. Price $2500. Easy Terms. If you want a pretty home and income see this place. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Frnando Bldg.**

FOR sale, a very delightful country hotel situated about 100 miles from Los Angeles on one of the busiest highways and doing a profitable business, is offered for sale. The house is fireproof, contains slightly less than 40 rooms and is well furnished. Hot and cold water, tubs & showers. The owner, being desirous of selling the property at a bargain, or might consider selling the furniture and furnishings and leasing to a responsible tenant. This is a real hotel and not before offered. Address Y. box 216, Times Office.

### 26 Room Hotel; $1700

$900 down. Owner sick. Must sell. Buy it. Resell. Make $1500.

40-RM. APTS. $4000 down, beautiful overstuffed, well worth $6500. Hurry on this.

For $6000, $2000 down. Will trade. HUNDREDS OF OTHERS All sizes, 10 to 300 rooms. SELL OR EXCHANGE J. F. WITHROW for bargains. 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

**40 Room W. S. Apt. $1750 Handles. Brk. bldg. Cor. loc. Private bath. Term on bal. Rooms all on one floor. Dandy buy. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.**

### BARGAIN

40-room hotel lease and furn. for sale or trade—right downtown, netting around $500 per month. 8 yr. lease. Total price $9000—this is a money maker. See Mr. Ray, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR rent, a well located hotel on the highway is offered for lease. 30 rooms, cafe, etc. Price of furniture and furnishings $7500. Rent $200 per month. House is well equipped and enjoys a very prosperous business. $5000 will handle, balance can be paid monthly. Address Y. box 212, Times Office.

**16 Room House Only $1200 Nicely furn. W. S. Loc. Owner going East in May. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.**

### SACRIFICE

Going East, apt. house, 12 apts., 11 hotel rms., 2 stores & basement garage. Heart of downtown dist. Income $600 per mo. $1300 will handle. Call before 10 a.m. Ruth Weiss. 711 LINCOLN BLDG.

56-RM. MOD. HOTEL. $3500 Downtown, some private baths, running water all rooms, making money. terms.

APT. 16 SINGLES, MOD., $3000 Overstuffed furn. Rent $8 rm. close in. UNION REALTY. 315 S. Bdwy. MU. 7619.

### 48 Rooms $2450

Single & double apts. Rent $350. 4 yr. lease. Income $600 a month. Terms ½ cash. Mr. Shobe. DR. 2515.

WHY PAY RENT? My elegt cor. brick apt. for $32,500. Richly furn. Cost $48,000. Only $8000 down, bal. as you can monthly. Owner. MU. 1875.

147-RM. mod. hotel, close in, near 7th & Figueroa. Rent $11 a rm. 5-year lease. Absolutely worth $25,000. Full price $17,850. Terms. 937 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 7933.

### PRICE $750

16 rooms, 2 garages, 3 baths. $85 rent. Income $170. Some bargain. Bodell. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

12 RMS. home & inc., Westlake...$750. 8 rms., cost $1150 to furn....$775. 13 rms., close in, nets $100...$1250. 18 rms, apts., 6 garages.......$675. Gates, for Bargains, 410 Grant Bldg.

### PRICE $1750

34-RM. Apt. Hse. 3 yr. Lse. Income $400. Rent $200. Some overstuffed. Mr. Shobe, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

WANTED—Have cash buyers waiting, must have more bargains, list at once. We deliver the goods. Home Inv. Co. 410 Grant Bldg. MU. 8920.

### PRICE $600

12 Rooms. Rent $85. Lease 2 Yrs. Well furnished & making money. Bodell. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

ROOMING HOUSES & property. 32 rooms, ½ block from Temple st. bus. section. Ideal loc. Heart of future development. 204 Grosse Bg. L.A.

10 ROOMS, all full. Inc. $75 week. Rent $65. splendid close-in loc., lovely furniture. $650 takes it. Going to Minn. 3202 SO. GRAND AVE.

16 RMS. & furn. 16 min. to town. $3750. $350 hdls. 136 W. Jefferson.

11-RM. good furn. 2-yr. lease, rent $50. full price $600. Oracher. TR. 3817.

BRT. board.-house, 9 boarders, furn. compl. Reas. 1101 Magnolia. [illegible]

25-R. transient hotel, nicely furn. full price $1000. terms. 359 S. Figueroa.

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## APARTMENT, HOTEL—and Income Leases

### Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

### For Sale Or Evxchange

Brick hotel, building, ground and furniture. 98 rooms, one-half baths. Five stores. Net income $2500 per month. Price $190,000.

### Good City Hotel Buy

100 rooms, 60% baths. Wonderful location. Making $900 per mo. 10-year lease, $9 rent. Price $18,000. one-half cash.

### 814 San Fernando Bldg. For Sale Or Exchange Wonderful Opportunity for Man and Wife

22 single apartments, Hollywood location, only 2 years old. 5-year lease, $10 rent. $3500 handles.

### Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

MU. 0030. 512 Rowan Bg., 5th-Spring

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL 135 ROOMS. WONDERFUL LOBBY. NEW FURNITURE. TOTAL PRICE $35,000; $20,000 CASH. THIS IS A HOUSE THAT HAS MADE BETTER THAN $30,000 NET DURING RECENT YEARS. NO BETTER LOCATION IN THE CITY.

100-ROOM APARTMENT, CLOSE IN. NEW 10-YEAR LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER. LOW RENT. ONLY $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 426, 510 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES

**36 Room Transient Hotel Right down town. Nets $400 per mo. Brk. Bldg. Rent only $200. Here is a bargain $6000. Easy terms. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.**

HI-WAY HOTELS, S.F. ROUTES 56 rms. cor. G.P. lobby, all conveniences, rent $10. 48 rooms, rent $7.25, 8-yr. lease, strictly mod. Priv. baths. G.P. lobby. 33 rms. Rent $4, strictly mod. Very profitable. Mr. Snapp. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

### 12 Room Hotel $900

**Here is a little dandy. Rent $65. W. S. Loc. 4 gar. Just the place for man and wife. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.**

HOTEL furniture and lease for sale or exchange; old established business location, Salt Lake City; income $1400 monthly, close inspection invited; what have you up to $10,000 in or near Los Angeles? H. B. Barnhart, 60 N. State, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### WEST SIDE HOTEL

50 rooms, 50 baths. Good loc. Bus. good. $7000 cash req. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico. BE. 1322.

SNAP! Corner 15-r. & lobby nr. Goodyear Co. Fine rugs & furn. long lse. Rent $80. Clears $225. Owner. 1104 E. 76 Pl. BE. 3267.

FURNITURE & lease 16-rm. home, 7 bdrms, good income & living quarters. 1 blk. no. Hollywood Blvd. nr. Vine & Yucca. 1803 ARGYLE AVE.

LEASE apt. house, 26 rooms, furn., with hotel rooms, best cond. & loc. 1417 So. Bonnie Brae St.

40 RMS. Beautiful stucco apt.—rent $250. 3 yr. lse. Steady roomers. $1500 req. 1612 W. Pico. BE. 1327.

34-ROOM Hi-class Apts. Westlake dis. All singles. O'stuffed. Pr. $3500. $1500 hdls. 1612 W. Pico. BE. 1323.

7 RMS. of furniture, incl. radio, 3 rms. rented. 1 blk. from 2 car lines. Cont. hot water. 1201 W. 14TH ST.

$3500 BUYS 40-room E. Side hotel. $1500 cash. Rent $250. 5-year lease. Mr. Cass. Monday.

TO LEASE—Unfurn. 26 rooms, $4.50 rm. Rent also 26 rooms, unfurn. $6 rent. 727 So. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

14-RM., 4 gar., some equip. for tea rm.; also furn. for roomers. 605 S. Serrano ave., cor. 6th. Bargain.

ROOMING & boarding house, West Side. Nice home & income. Inv. $1500. Mr. Bledsoe. 416 W. Ninth st.

14 RMS., 3 garages, near Venice Bl. & Western, rent $70. Price $1200. ½ cash. STEPHENS. ME. 0638.

MUST sell, have other business, 8-rm. lease and furn., good inc., all rented, owner. 1851 W. 22nd st. RE. 4356.

18-RM. nicely furnished corner brick ap. fine transient house; price $450. 23 S. Figueroa.

$300 FURNITURE & 3-yr. lease, 12-R. residence, 5 baths. 1006 S. ALVARADO. 3-car gar. rent $100. OL. 5017.

BIG snap. 40-rm. mod. apt. Ft. overstuf. Good loc. Nets $275. $900 hdls. Burr. Tree. Grizzell. 1136 W. 7th.

8 ROOMS, rent $40, cor. W. Side home and inc. only $400, terms. See this first. 801 Venice Blvd.

### WEST L. 20-RM. HOTEL

Nice Furn. DU. 6523.

13 RMS., yr. $100. lse. 7 gar. Inc. for 18 days. 3 rms. furn. Hot water. Bargain. $1200. Sale East 261. W. 8th st.

8 RMS. Furniture & lease. Rent $45. Nice home & income. 1619 W. 11th.

7-RM. furn. & lease, rent $45. A bargain. 1426 W. Washington Blvd.

BARG. Flat of 10 fur. rms. & slp. pch. Chp. for cash. Owner. 726 W. 11th.

11 RMS., new, good, 5 yr. lse. Rt. $50, $600. $400 dn. 1803 W. PICO.

LEASE & furn. 26-rm. hotel 4 yr. Trade for good closed car. [illegible]

30-RM. downtown cor. brick hotel; rent $200. Terms. Oracher. TR. 3817.

### Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

### WELL LOCATED Attractively Priced HOTELS & APTS.

—1—

### REAL SACRIFICE

80-ROOM APT. HOTEL $5000 cash, small balance monthly, best rental location in Los Angeles. No vacancies. Net income over $600 month. Long lease. Cheap rent. See A. C. MacIntyre.

—2—

### COUNTRY HOTEL

Trade for Orange Ranch. 50 rms., property and furnishings, brick bldg., located in one of the best towns between Los Angeles and Frisco. Equity $50,000. See O'Dell.

—3—

### REAL BARGAIN

Furniture and lease of 3-story brick bldg., 103 rms., rent $8 per rm., long lease, close in, money maker, $7500 handles, bal. out of profits. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—4—

### DOWNTOWN

NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL Located downtown, west side, over 60 outside rms., doing capacity business, capable of netting over $800 per mo. Death in family compels owner to sell immediately. $5000 down will handle, bal. to suit. See Mr. Morris.

### R. L. LANGER & CO.

355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

### Apart. House Beautiful

46 rooms, 20 singles, 2 doubles, nr. Westlake Park. Highest grade furniture. Owner took this house on tr. Will sell at 1-3 value. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico. BE. 1322.

### 70 Rms. Rent $400

26 Single Apts. 6 Doubles. Lobby. Net income $400. Located near 7 and Union. Price $8200. EZ Terms. Archibald. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

30 BEAUTIFUL APTS. Walk. dist. downtown, good lease, fine ovstfd. furn., owner leaving city, must sell. Call me, see house, make offer. MR. FRYE. GR. 3294.

3 APTS. Located in best rental sections in L.A. Always fully rented. Price $85,000, $250,000 & $400,000. Yearly gross income $100,000. Will sell or trade. Phone TRinity 2067.

### 60-40 LEASE

New 54-room Hollywood Apts. Frigidaire. Just completed. Henderson, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

PRICE $4750 for 48-rm. W.S., strictly mod. apt., fine condition, 5-yr. lease, rent $6.45, good income, terms. Mr. Erwin, ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

$6500 FOR 60-rm. cor. apt. strictly mod., well furn. Valuable W.S. loc. No indebtedness, attrac. lease. Speculators see this! ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, well loc. 2 yrs. old, 12 singles. Large basement. Furnished in ed. shape. Can be handled on easy payments. Substantial mo. inc. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

120-RM. apt., good rent, close in. must sell. OWNER. TU. 7133.

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## APARTMENT, HOTEL—and Income Leases

### Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Very beautifully furnished 49 room Apt. House. High, Sightly & very sunny. Big, beautiful lobby. Big front 4-room apt. for owner, 4 double apts., 16 single apts. Rent $10 room, long lease. Good W. 6 Street location. $5000 cash will handle or will trade for City or Pasadena property. See Mr. Bear. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

FROM owner, 30-rm. mod. Westlake apts., elec. refrig., o'stuf. furn. 5-yr. lease, rent less than $10 rm. Sac. $3500 terms. MU. 7810.

34-RM. W.S. close-in apt., prac. new, very expen. furn., rent $8. $3500, part cash. Really a money maker. From owner. Agent. TU. 4576.

$5000 85 ROOMS $5000 West side, well furn., modern apts. 5-yr. lease, $8 rm. Nets $350 mo. F. W. SHULTZ. 521 W. 8. VA. 3312.

33 RMS., apts., all priv. baths, close in, W. Side. Rt. $300. Lease $3500, terms, sacrifice. 801 Venice Blvd.

APT.-HOUSE LEASE. 10 apts. 4 hotel rooms. Off 7th street. Nets about $300 mo. 204 GROSSE BLDG., L.A.

42-RM., less than $5 room, close in. W.Side. Only $1000 cash. Rent $4.50 per rm. 54th St. Realty. 124 W. 4th.

50 ROOMS, rent $300, income $685. Good lease. $5000. Mtg. $700, bal. cash. Owner. DU. 7212.

30 rms. in apartments; 4 garages with parking space; cheap rent. This is a giveaway at $1000. MU. 4234.

HOLLYWOOD apartments. $450,000. Net income $23,430. GR. 2645 11-12.

44-RM. apt. lease & furn., fine location. Must sell. Own. HO. 6834.

### Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc. —83

### 2 APTS. FOR TRADE

60 rooms in Hollywood. Finest of overstuffed, twin beds. Low rent. Long lease. Easy to run. 72 rooms, near 7th & Vermont. All singles except 4-rm. apt. for the owner. All overstuffed. Every apt. full. Making money. Low rental. Good lease. Want city or ranch property. See Mr. Archibald. 682 South Alvarado st. Tel. DRexel 2515.

WANTED, lease and furnishings, hotel or apartment-house, 30 rooms up. Have farm land & other property. Submit. R. J. Frank. 730 W. Camilla st., Whittier, Calif. Phone 419185.

WANT lse. & fur. in exchange for my fine 2-story Spanish Hollywood home. Mr. Archibald. 682 S. Alvarado st. DR. 2515.

WILL pay cash for 30 to 40-rm. hotel, east side preferred. C. Moore. MU. 7810.

FUR. & lease wanted. Have absolutely mod. well located flat bldg. & duplex. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 3888.

LESSEE WANTED Will build & lease to suit you, apt. hotel. Ideal location. Ph. TR. 0904.

I want lease on furnished or unfurn. Hollywood, Beverly or Wilshire apt. 20-unit, up. HO. 3918.

WANT furnished country hotel of 30 to 50 rms. Give full particulars. 5233 College View. Eagle Rock. Cal.

WANT rooming house 10 to 30 rms. for cash. Stephens. MET. 0638.

WILL exch. good lot for small rooming house or flat. OX. 5832.

LEASE. 60-40. New 30-apt. Close in. For sale by owner. Mr. S. AN. 5859.

WANT hotels, 50 to 100 rms., plenty of buyers. JONES CO., TR. 5817.

## BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

WANTED, $25,000, INCOME REAL ESTATE & ASSETS VALUED $100,000 AS SECURITY. WANT PARTNER WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES TO DEVELOP BUSINESS OF CHARACTER & UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. NOT SELLING, MANUFACTURING OR PROMOTION. FULL DETAILS TO QUALIFIED PRINCIPALS ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. PH. MU. 3846.

### MANUFACTURER

Associate wanted with $5000 for new Hollywood corp. mixing, business necessity. The long profit contracts waiting, will allow liberal bonus. State experience. Founder has $75,000 in assets. Write for appointment. Mr. Burford. 624 N. Harvard.

NEED $1000 to finish building irrigation demonstrating pump that requires no power bill for operation. Handle your own money. Assignment of basic patents as security of profits to be derived from this demonstration. No stock proposition. Have working model. For appt. call ATlantic 5612 bet. 4 & 6 p.m.

I AM RESORT OPERATOR OF 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WANT WORKING PARTNER WITH $10,000 FOR HIGHWAY HOTEL & AUTO RESORT STATION. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. TRAFFIC & REAL DEMAND. UNLIMITED PROFIT POSSIBILITIES. MONEY SECURED BY 1ST MTG. PH. OR. 3566.

EXPERIENCED executive, pleasant personality, with $5000 to $10,000 for expansion, can join in management profitable business. Salary, share profits. Investigate. If you are conservative, looking for something good get the details. Address ML. box 533, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants associate in well estab. mfg. business. Assets $100,000, doing a large volume business monthly. Good opp. for man who will invest $25,000 with his services. Refs. given, bank & Chamber of Commerce. See owner by appt. at factory. Address X. box 24, Times Office.

### Building & Loan Ass'n.

Active or silent interest available to high class men. Absolute security on investment. Address X. box 276, Times Office.

FOR SALE—$1000 Harold G. Ferguson Corp. Trust No. 33 Certificate for $900 cash. This is eligible for July dividend. New certificates sold at this time for $1000 are not. This is a good but need cash now. Phone Gilbert. WA. 7692.

AN income lot with big oil possibilities near heavy producing field, between Whittier & L.A. & Lis. Just 30 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. Buy from owner. No agents wanted. Sm. down payment. 1452 S. Wooster St. Phone OXford 9439.

WANTED—$3000 for term of 6 mos. upon proven industrial proposition; GUARANTEED PROFIT OF 25% UPON INVESTMENT. Address Z. box 219, Times Office.

SMALL bank, $25,000. Capital in L. A. suburb for sale. Also large building and loan. N. D. Sanders. 1005 STORY BLDG.

IF you have $3000 to $5000 to invest in a small manufacturing business, the best grape punch on the market is one of the articles. call at 2328 SO. HILL ST. & inspect it.

PROFITS plus substantial share to man or woman financing local production of newly presented successful comedy. Take active part if desired. For appmt. phone GL. 1738.

WILL sell 5000 acres spread over 10,000 acres, attractive, well located oil leases, bargain for quick action to protect other investment. Address ML. box 532, Times Branch.

ACTIVE interest in ice cream factory & chain store organization. Exceptional opportunity for hustler. $7000 required. Address L. box 425, Times Branch.

WANT party to join equally investing $5000 to $50,000 in talking pictures. Address M. box 350, Times Branch.

CAPITAL seeks. If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corp. Service. 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO PREDICTED largest oil field in U.S. Desirable leases. $50 up. Dept. 142. FORD & CO., Roswell, New Mexico.

WANTED—Partner to buy interest in invention for building trade. YOrk 7083.

INVESTORS wanted. Write Townsend-Zenn Chain Stores Co., 5136 Hollywood Blvd., L. A.

WILL sell int. up to $50,000 in clean large manufacturing. Address L. box 297, Times Branch.

7% & safety & participate in profits assured by old reliable co. Address L. box 480, Times Branch.

EDITOR, part time, with high-class literary magazine experience. Address Y. box 14, Times Office.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —85

WE will finance and promote good clean legitimate deals, underwrite and distribute stock issues. Address J. box 547, Times Branch.

KOSHER restaurant and delicatessen, fine location, good business. Sacrifice account health. Address Y, box 2, Times Office.

I WILL turn a good job in Pomona to the man who buys my home. Price $4500, part cash. Address W. Times Agency, Pomona.

$2000 CASH will net you $3000 profit in 10 mos. Silent or active partner. Bus. thor. est. by reputable person. Address Y. box 254, Times Office.

INVENTOR of wonderful little garden tools wants man with some money to assist in mfg. and marketing. Phone AN. 4524.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

AUTO wreck. yd. & radiator rep. partner wanted. E.T.S., 2550 Honolulu ave., Montrose. Crescenta 702.

WANT tenant for proposed small restaurant in good industrial section 414 E. 12TH ST.

$3000 INVESTED now means $30,000 for you in 10 yrs. Absolutely sec. 415 Pay Bldg. 3rd-Hill. MU. 8670.

HELPER needed in going bus. Est. years & clearing $300 mo. Only $400 req. Fully sec. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

SMALL hotel & restaurant, Big Bear Lake. Furnished. Inquire 648 Doheny Drive, West Hollywood (Sherman).

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —85

### $30,000 TO $100,000

DISTRIBUTOR CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY Well established, responsible manufacturing corporation, now operating in 26 States, through a proven plan of chain stores, selling their product only, are ready to open the Pacific Coast territory. Want to get in touch with honest, capable live-wire man, who can invest from $30,000 to $100,000 in a worth-while high-grade growing business. Exceptional opportunity, unusual product. Be sure and give your mailing address and telephone number, so we can arrange a personal interview at once. Address Y. box [illegible], Times Office.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY ORANGE DRINK STANDS A large and well-known concern mfg. exclusive products is now opening retail stores in So. Cal. cities. Have real proposition for one party in each locality. Your own business and large earnings. Must have at least $1000 for your stock and equipment. Call or write 1730 Venice Blvd. or phone BE. 1179 for appointment.

### Independent, Permanent

BUSINESS offered by established operating co., prepared to expand in this territory. Wonderful oppor. to right man able to partly finance himself. A proposition capable of netting $1000 or MORE per mo. on $10,000 outlay; dependent solely on attention given it. Co. will help finance right party. Refs. asked and given. Address L. box 314, Times Branch.

MAN or woman of honesty, character, with $2500 to $5000, can enter business operating with banks. Large income, safe, permanent. Banking experience not necessary. Salary and part profits. Positively state age and lines business you have engaged past 5 years. Address EO. box 351, Times Branch.

### READ THIS THEN ACT

CALIF. CORP., exclusive mfrs. of products in daily demand, just launching campaign for distinctive shops in So. Calif., considers taking into partnership a limited number of responsible people who can finance their part from $1500 to $3000. Now is the time to protect your future & establish yourself in a real business. Address L. box 424, Times Branch.

### FOR QUICK SALE

ANY OR ALL of my high grade cafes, confectionery, fountain and ice cream stores doing from $50 to $125 daily. One equipped to manufacture ice cream. Wonderful opportunity for couple or fountain man. Special terms and TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. MR. SILLIMAN, 241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

Have you a

### BUSINESS

problem in organizing your Co. or interesting investors in your project? Consult us; management in 16th year here; radio broadcasts daily exc. Sun., N. Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

WONDERFUL business opportunity cleared big money past year, failing health only reason for selling, retiring from business life; will sell at inventory, approximately $24,000; no competition; all records open for inspection; bank references. Will consider part trust deed or income property. Address V. box 41, Times Office.

ADVERTISING MANAGER To take full charge sales promotion dept. Organization about to market most fascinating invention, equal only to radio in scope, importance & possibilities. Must prove his qualifications for job; invest $3000, fully secured. Liberal salary & brilliant future. Address K. box 307, Times Branch.

### To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial campaigns conducted, community philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.

### Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st.

2 FACTORIES, small, fully equipped. One for manufacturing lamp shades & wrought-iron furniture. Inventory of machinery, equipment & merchandise about $7000. The other for manufacturing children's furniture & toys. Inventory of machinery, equipment & merchandise about $5000. Both to be sold for benefit of creditors. Phone L. Boteler. TU. 5534.

PUBLISHERS representatives offer and list for sale at a sacrifice. Good trade journals and magazine started up for all the business and States. Calif. Ore. & Wash. Also includes So. Cal. agency for best line of commercial posters manufactured. $1000. One-half cash, bal. easy. Address X. box 257, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL established nursery must be sold to close an estate. First quarter 1929 sales 33 1-3% greater than entire 1928 sales, 14 acres fruit and ornamental nursery stock of varieties trade buys. 7 miles from Los Angeles, good boulevard completely equipped. Accept part cash & income property; for full particulars address Y. box 17, Times Office.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT Wide awake man, fully experienced factory production, capable handling piece work, help for factory, soon to cover entire country. Liberal salary. Must invest $2000. Fully secured. Returnable if dissatisfied. If you are looking for a brilliant future, write fully. Address L. box 332, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE manager wanted to take active part in reliable bank service institution. Banking experience not necessary. Opportunity to make $10,000 yearly. $20,000 cash required for business expansion. Money secured. Address EL. box 362, Times Branch.

A PROVEN process for greatly increasing production of oil wells, now demonstrating in local fields. Requires manager or organizer to assist in raising $20,000 to mfgr. Will grant control. Have oil company interest. Oil Engineer. 1344½ Cassil Pl. Hollywood. GL. 4695.

### MAN WITH $4500

Who would like business Riverside & San Bernardino. Paying net profit of $500 to $800 per month, no experience required. Address L. box 560, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING business, estab. yrs. Contracts & accts. with largest concerns, show net profits $6000 yr. Illness of owner forces sale. Can be bought for $6000 cash, worth much more. 318 W. 9 st. Rm. 304.

PROFITABLE business of your own distributing plastic cedar. Protects clothing. Easily applied to walls of all closets. Write immediately. Plastic Cedar Co., Dept. 25, Station F, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

WANTED: A partner with $40,000 to invest under his own management in a legitimate business with some speculative features to which the owner desires to devote himself. Address Y. box 211, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED 3-platen print shop will be sold at low price on terms. Present owner must get out of doors and would stay with business as salesman on straight commission. Address WX. box 131, Times Office.

DO YOU want something to manufacture? Investigate U.S. patent No. 1,684,646. A complete invention itself, not an accessory. Can see models at 933-A 6 st., Santa Monica.

FOR sale or lease, est. over 3 yrs. Used cars & wrecking. Comb. living. Going east. Stock about $1200. Option on prop. 50x125. Sacrifice. Owner. 8810 S. Vermont. YO. 5248.

MAN with few hundred dollars can participate in company supplying largest houses on coast. No promotion. Dollar for dollar value. Address V. box 254, Times Office.

TO THE MAN OR WOMAN who wants a safe investment in going L.A. retail store, a few hundred dollars will handle. Address L. box 411, Times Branch.

STOCK issues wanted. Money available for good clean-cut deal or will incorporate, underwrite & distribute A No. 1 issue. Address J. box 540, Times Branch.

FOR $350 you can buy a clean income business which will net not less than $35 per week, nothing to sell, no experience required. Address K. box 413, Times Branch.

$700 WILL buy an exclusive product that sells to every home. Cost $4, sells for $13.50. Will sell invoice. Sacrifice on account of ill-ness. See Mr. Kleinman. 345 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Interest in fishing concession in Lower California. Main office at Ensenada. $5000 required. JOE GARCIA, 6000 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

### GET $500 MONTHLY

in legitimate, est. business. $1000-$1500 required. Active or silent. Address L. box 530, Times Branch.

WANT ASSOCIATE in estab. general motor bodies mfg. and repairs of auto body units. Office or shop dept. ME. 7032, Room 37, after 7 p.m. or address Z. box 287, Times Office.

FOR sale, grocery store. Discount 25 per cent. Bakery 50 per cent. C. A. Taylor, 225 Calif. st., Arcadia. Phone 2469.

INVESTIGATE. $100 gives you option on 2½ acres of good farm and oil structure property. Address MC. box 528, Times Branch.

GENERAL store, home Wyoming, $35,000 cir., some cash. Assume some for Calif. Fred F. Wedemeyer, 210 E. 7th st., Long Beach.

THE Arrow Screen Co. will pay $150 mo. to two men for light shop work. Steady work. Good advan. No exper. nec. Invest. req. 6024 Hollywd. Blvd.

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AUTOMOBILE AGENCY [illegible]

BARBER & SANDWICH SHOP [illegible]

BAKERY [illegible]

BUS. ASSOCIATE [illegible]

Cafe 3805 W. Pico [illegible]

# NEEDED TRAFFIC ARTERIES URGED

*Commission Rushes Plans for Street Work*

*Streets in Western Section Will be Widened*

*Improvement Seen as Help in Development*

Backed by the sentiment of property owners, City Hall officials are seeking to provide adequate traffic arteries in the western section of the city. Among new projects affecting this section, are Louisiana avenue, Sepulveda Boulevard, Overland avenue, Beverly Drive and Barrington avenue.

At present large areas are without proper street facilities and unless roads are provided, development will be retarded, it was stated.

**IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED**

"It is fortunate," said David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the traffic commission, "that the property owners in this section realize the need of these major improvements. The speed with which these proceedings are advanced is due largely to the activity of property owners, who have petitioned for them.

The status of the five projects is as follows:

Barrington avenue west of the Soldiers' Home, will be opened and widened from Montana avenue to Pico Boulevard. Plans have been prepared, and are ready to go before the City Council for approval.

The engineering department is working on plans for widening Overland avenue to eighty feet from Pico Boulevard to Venice Boulevard. As a link in the plan to make Sepulveda Boulevard a through artery from the San Fernando Valley to the harbor, the City Council has just passed the ordinance of intention for opening it from Pico Boulevard to Venice Boulevard.

**TO WIDEN STREET**

The Council has passed the ordinance of intention for Louisiana avenue between Heath avenue and Beverly Drive to be 100 feet wide. It forms an extension of Tenth street and Country Club Drive.

Beverly Drive property owners have petitioned the Council to institute proceedings to open and widen this street from Santa Monica Boulevard to Exposition Boulevard to 100 feet.

## Purchaser of Ranch to Make Improvements

WOODLAKE, April 20. (Exclusive)—Merritt Jones, founder of Ocean Park, has purchased the 180-acre ranch of J. C. Floyd and George Lowe in the Elderwood section near Woodlake. This property was originally developed by Jason Barton, pioneer of the Three Rivers section and Mayor of that community. Three years ago he sold it to Lowe and Floyd.

This ranch consists of 100 acres of oranges and eighty acres of undeveloped land, a residence and out buildings. It is declared that Mr. Jones plans a considerable expenditure on the property, converting it into one of the show places of this section of Tulare county.

## Park City to Get Flatiron Structure

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 20. (Exclusive)—Lester Gerwig has started the erection of the first building of flat-iron shape in Huntington Park, which will contain four store rooms, according to plans recently presented at the office of the city building inspector.

Gerwig is the owner of a lot having a frontage on Florence avenue of 150 feet, while the frontage on Seville street, is only eighteen or twenty feet, and tapers west to "nothing." The building at the Seville frontage is to be started at a width of around eighteen feet, and will taper along Florence avenue for 120 feet until it reaches three feet and side inches in width. It will be a one-story structure of steel and plaster construction and will cost $7500.

## Porterville's Packing House Almost Ready

PORTERVILLE, April 20. (Exclusive)—Brickwork for the packinghouse being constructed for the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange on the Santa Fe right of way in the southeastern section of Porterville, has been completed and work is being rushed on the interior.

First apricots of the year were packed by this house about May 20, last year, but fruit matured about two weeks earlierthan was anticipated this year. No plums will be shipped until June. When completed this house will compare favorably with other deciduous packing-houses of the San Joaquin Valley.

## Building Pace Maintained in Tujunga Area

TUJUNGA, April 20. (Exclusive) Business building prospects here indicate activity in construction lines. H. H. Breidt is soon to build a new postoffice, on Sunset avenue, south of El Centro street and the National Thrift Corporation is soon to start work on the $60,000 building on Michigan avenue. It is stated that Emil Jucker is planning to build a new hotel building opposite the present postoffice site. Two other business buildings are planned for Michigan avenue. The hotel building of R. V. Conley on Michigan avenue is nearing completion, and several handsome residences also have been completed within the last month.

## Stucco Cottages Adorn Beach Front

Improvements at Capistrano

Modern stucco bungalows now adorn the ocean front in place of old wooden shacks frequently seen at beach resorts. The above picture shows the type of beach cottages being erected at Capistrano Beach.

## Dyas Emphatic on Five-Finger Development

"I would rather have a 100-foot lot in central Hollywood with the five-finger project than a 200-foot lot without it." This emphatic endorsement of Hollywood's improvement undertaking was made last week by B. H. Dyas, owner of the Los Angeles and Hollywood Dyas department stores.

"This improvement is one of the greatest projects Hollywood has ever undertaken, and it will do more to stimulate development than anything else I can think of," he added.

"In downtown Los Angeles business men are willing to spend millions to raze Bunker Hill. Property values on this hill are ridiculously out of all proportion to the adjacent area. Why? Because the hill is an impediment to traffic ingress and egress. If the hill is razed, values will leap skyward.

"The same thing will happen in central Hollywood when the five-finger project gets under way. Just as Bunker Hill could not grow commercially with out easily traveled traffic arteries, so Hollywood will not attain its proper development without the five-finger project.

"The only difference between the two projects is this—the Bunker Hill undertaking was delayed too long, and now the cost will be monumental. The five-finger project can be carried out at this time comparatively cheap. If we delay it, we shall be confronted with the same staggering costs that the Bunker Hill interests are facing now."

## Boulevard to Be Aided by State Funds

Widening of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to the city limits at Calabasas has been assured by a State allocation of $150,000 to apply on the cost of the improvement from Sepulveda to Calabasas.

Bonds approximating $1,000,000 for widening Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Pacoima avenue at Studio City and on to Sepulveda Boulevard have been voted and construction will start in May. Under the set program Ventura Boulevard will be a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of paving from Hollywood to Sepulveda Boulevard and a fifty-foot paved thoroughfare from the Sepulveda intersection to the city limits.

The Ventura widening improvement, which connects at Cahuenga avenue with the $5,000,000 "five finger" development, includes the installation of ornamental lights similar to those on Wilshire Boulevard and was designed to meet increased traffic conditions created by the rapid development of the North Hollywood film center.

## Piccadilly to be Completed Before June 1

Construction of the Piccadilly Apartment-house on Irola street, between Seventh and Wilshire Boulevard, will be completed before June 1, according to Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Los Angeles-Pacific Properties Corporation, owner of the building.

The Piccadilly is being erected at a cost of approximately $500,000. It is understood. It is the latest addition to a large group of apartment-houses which have sprung up recently in the Ambassador Hotel district. It is to have a capacity of 202 rooms, divided into eighty-two de luxe apartments, consisting of singles, doubles, bachelor apartments and a few five-room and six-room suites. It will be of Norman-Gothic architecture with two large towers, surmounted by an immense electric sign with the single letter "P" in old English.

One of the features of the apartment-house will be the old English tavern on the lower floor, where cuisine service will be available to tenants. Another feature will be a garage in the basement.

## Equipment of Battery Plant Locally Made

Hardly had the ashes cooled following the fire which destroyed the Los Angeles plant of the National Battery Company before plans for a new and larger factory were being prepared.

These plans have now taken form in a modern brick production unit, representing an investment of $200,000, according to W. H. Seymour, general operating manager. The plant contains nearly 25,000 square feet of floor space and is outfitted almost entirely with equipment manufactured in Los Angeles.

When production is in full swing, says C. J. Mayo, manager of the local factory, the plant will turn out approximately 2000 batteries daily. These will include all types of wet cell and storage batteries. One of the contracts, it was stated, is with the United States Army for batteries to be used in airplanes.

## No Red Tape Over Titles in Old Days

Shortly after the incorporation of the city of Los Angeles by act of the Legislature in 1854, downtown property began to increase in value. The city had succeeded to the rights of the pueblo and titles to land held by citizens assumed a new importance by reason of the growing population, according to the Guarantee Title and Trust Company.

By 1854 it was necessary to enact Councilmanic legislation to protect city landowners, the company continues. The City Council immediately passed an ordinance providing that possession gave title to downtown property. Under modern methods property owners demand the guarantee of a title and trust company behind all titles.

The ordinance passed by the City Council in 1854 follows: "An ordinance to secure rights of property to lands of the city of Los Angeles, previously occupied. The Common Council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows: Section 1. The city of Los Angeles cedes all the right she may have in favor of the persons who by themselves or their ancestors may have occupied them without interruption, peaceably and in good faith, for the term of twelve years, with house, fence or cultivation. Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force from and after the day of its publication."

This ordinance was signed by Manuel Requena as president of the Council.

## Residents Ask Improvements on Boulevard

A majority petition requesting the improvement of Magnolia Boulevard between Sepulveda Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard with eight-inch concrete paving, twenty feet wide with eight-foot oiled shoulders, has been received by L. O. Turner, district engineer. The petition asks that the proceedings be carried on under the Mattoon Act. The proposed project calls for approximately three and one-quarter miles of improvement at an estimated cost of $130,000.

The improvement of Burbank Boulevard from Sepulveda Boulevard to Ventura Boulevard has been ordered, plans are in the course of preparation and surveys are being made.

The completion of both improvements will give the Studio City-Van Nuys area two new highways to the west end of the valley and materially relieve traffic congestion on Ventura Boulevard.

## Lakeside Park Building Many Summer Homes

CHATSWORTH, April 20.—Lakeside Park, thriving community in the western end of San Fernando Valley and near the Chatsworth water reservoir, is getting a large share of the spring building activities. Seven new homes are under construction and contracts for several other summer homes have been let.

B. Lecroix of Los Angeles is building a summer home on Valley Flores Drive. C. L. Moon is completing a home on a knoll of oak trees. Among other new home owners are Mrs. Cornelia Jones, J. M. Meersseman, F. M. Kitch, F. E. Larsen and Gordon Mills. Lakeside Park is at the foot of the rock-ribbed Santa Susana hills.

## Building, Loan Association to Erect Building

REDONDO BEACH, April 20.—Groundwork on the steel and concrete home of the American Building and Loan Association on South Pacific near Garnet street was begun this week. The structure will have an ornamental facade forty feet in depth on Pacific, extending to a depth of eighty feet, with an additional warehouse in connection, forming quarters for two business concerns in addition to the financial institution.

## Postoffice at Lynwood to Be Finished Soon

WALNUT PARK, April 20.—C. A. Shaw, building contractor of this city, is engaged in the construction of a building in Lynwood, which is to house the postoffice of that city. The building is located on a site on Long Beach Boulevard near the City Hall and is 25x90 feet. The cost is estimated at $10,000. This is the third postoffice building Mr. Shaw has erected in the past few months, he having built the structure in South Gate and recently completed the postoffice building in Maywood.

### If They Had Played Golf

What notables might have said (for print:)

Caesar: I shot, I sliced, I bunkered.

John Paul Jones: I have not yet begun to putt.

Napoleon: The old guard lies, but never remembers.

Perry: We have found the balls, and they are ours.

Ethan Allen: In the name of Great Bobby Jones and the U.S. Golf Association.

Lawrence: Don't concede the putt.

Drake: Time enough to finish this eighteen and beat the Spanish, too.

Jackson: Don't shoot until they're on the green.

Sherman: Golf is hell.—[Pathfinder.

### Floating Rendering Plant

The newest whaler is of 20,000 tons and 550 feet long. She will have a crew of 350 and be able to turn out 2500 barrels of oil daily.

For the first time in thirty-three years the salary of the medical officer of St. German's Eng., has just been increased and he will receive $400 instead of $200 a year.

# BILLION SEEN IN MORTGAGE LIENS

*Enormous Increases Made in Realty Loans*

*This Year's Debts to Total $600,000,000*

*April Retirements Show Excess Payments*

More than $600,000,000 will be required three years hence to refinance or otherwise discharge lien obligations being contracted this year, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly lien clearance review prepared from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company. And the time is not far distant, it was declared, when the annual lien turnover will be $1,000,000,000 yearly.

The Pacific States Company pointed to the significance of the increase by comparing the maturities of April 1928, 1929 and 1932.

"The high peak of maturities in 1928 was April," said the company, "but the total was only $6,352,000. The April maturities due this month totaled $10,567,000. The maturities for 1932 indicated by the present rate of lending in monthly totals is in excess of $50,000,000.

ENORMOUS JUMP SEEN

"Take the totals annually and the result is even more striking. The total maturities for 1928 were $83,-520,000. For 1929 at the present rate, they should total $120,000,000. For 1932, three-year liens now being filed are piling up a total of $600,-000,000.

"No one has ventured a surmise of what the total liens will be for 1930 but the rate of lending would indicate that it will not be long before we have reached the first billion in yearly maturities on real estate in Los Angeles county.

"It is interesting to note that the increase of deposits in banks, building loan and mortgage companies have kept pace with the increase in loans and that the savers of Los Angeles county are thus financing along conservative lines these increasing liens, in their own community.

"The integrity of the well-placed Los Angeles loan has of course attracted national attention which makes money here more plentiful than the general condition of the entire country would seem to warrant but the underlying structure of dependable local sources of loan money are the savers of the county, represented by the various local organizations."

LIEN PAYMENTS SHOWN

Of the total maturities due in the current month less than $00 liens and only $1,370,464 remain to be paid, according to the weekly really lien clearance report.

The report, which closes with the date of the 18th inst., shown that April has maintained the pace indicated by the first week clearance report and has even exceeded the first week in total value of the liens discharged.

Notices of foreclosure served on slow paying debtors increased ten in number compared with the second week of the month but the amount involved in the totals shows a $60,000 decrease when compared with the corresponding period of March. A comparison of the total liens defaulted showed a decline of 33 1-3 per cent in April from the total filed during the same period in March.

"Payments from the 1st to 18th inst., totaled $8,196,836 representing the discharge of 1600 instruments," said the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its summary; "this leaves only 473 liens of the April maturities yet to be discharged. They represent $1,370,464 of the total of $10,567,000 due in April.

"With the rate of discharge increasing weekly in volume, since the first week of the month, it is indicated that the 25th inst. will see the maturities satisfied and a balance shown which may be placed to the credit of debits as yet not due.

"The prompt discharge of liens either by payment, refinancing or extensions, is building up a credit for the entire county which is reflected in the gradually increasing number of new loans being placed."

## Two Theaters to Be Built at Tucson

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 20. (Exclusive)—Approximately $250,000 is set as the cost of a theater to be built on West Congress street, on plans to be drawn by Eugene Durfee of Santa Monica. The builder will be Nick Diamos, owner of the Lyric Theater. He states that the building will have a ground area 100x130 feet and is to seat about 1200 persons. The Fox Film Company through A. H. Youmans, has secured control of the Temple Theater and is to be associated, according to report, with the new Ritz Theater, to be built at $150,000 cost, on the corner of West Congress and Court streets.

The Manning block, at South Stone avenue and Broadway has been sold, for $175,000, to the Pima Investment Company.

On the basis of a frontage value of $1500 a foot, Judge W. H. Sawtelle has sold his half-interest in 125 feet on East Congress street at Fifth avenue. The purchasers are George K. Smith and Morris Greenwald of this city. Mose Drachman retains a half interest.

## New Realty Office Opens

James E. Whitelaw and Robert Leonard have opened a new office at 218 North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills. Messrs. Whitelaw and Leonard have been in the real-estate business for several years and were formerly with Janss Investment Corporation. The new firm will be known as James E. Whitelaw Company and will handle all branches of real estate, specializing in Westwood Hills, Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties.

# BEACH FRONTAGE GROWS SCARCE

**Ocean Footage Left Only Enough to Admit One-Third of People Here**

Today in Los Angeles county there remains only fourteen miles of public beach and seventeen miles of private beach publicly used. These figures were obtained after a thorough check by Hugh Cook of the South Coast Land Company.

Investigation also brought to light the fact that there were only 163,680 feet of bathing beach to serve 2,432,-000 people in Los Angeles county. A one day check showed 156,915 bathers and 518,749 spectators occupying the 163,680 feet of available bathing beach, or 2.4 persons for every frontage foot.

When 750,000 persons begin to use the bathing beach available the limit will be reached, the company points out. The 750,000 persons form approximately 30 per cent of the total population of Los Angeles county.

# OPENING OF STREET AID TO BUILDING

*Glendale District Marked by Construction Activity in Recent Weeks*

GLENDALE, April 20. (Exclusive) Opening of the link of Glenoaks Boulevard between Grandview Road and Pacific avenue has brought about a marked increase in building activity in the northwest section of the city, as the prospect for early completion of the new traffic artery enters the realm of reality.

Crews are now engaged in grading the stretch through the Pelanconi tract, parallel to the Pacific Electric tracks, and as soon as this is finished motorists will be able to reach the center of the city direct, without having to follow a roundabout route as is necessary now.

Among the principal projects under way is the erection of a market on Glenoaks Boulevard, by Mason J. Murray, 823 West Glenoaks Boulevard, who is building a structure that will front 100 feet on the boulevard and will extend back eighty feet to an alley. The stores into which the building will be divided have already been leased on five-year terms, Murray says. The building, which will represent when completed an investment of $40,000, will be of brick with tiled roof.

Murray within the past two months also has completed several other business buildings on the boulevard and reports that property owners are either advancing the front-foot prices of their boulevard lots or are withdrawing them from the market until prices advance still further. Residential construction also is keeping pace with business building, many new homes being in process of erection within two blocks of Glenoaks Boulevard.

## Much Expended on Long Beach Improvements

LONG BEACH, April 20. (Exclusive)—Municipal improvements completed in the nine months of the fiscal year ending March 31, totaled $1,444,898, according to report of Arthur H. Adams, city engineer. Work under construction totals $845,349. These figures do not include waterfront or harbor improvements. Street paving finished during the period totaled $453,373 and alley paving $97,348. Among the larger city projects on which work will be under way soon is the construction of a $500,000 city reservoir.

## Fontana Lets Contract for Engine House

FONTANA, April 20.—The contract has been let for the building of a fire station in Fontana. H. J. Hoss will construct this station, which will house the fire-fighting apparatus now in temporary quarters. The headquarters will be located on the Arrow Highway in the center of the townsite.

# ATTACK AIMED AT BILLBOARDS

*State Regulation Authority Given Consideration*

*Many Localities Prohibiting Signs on Highways*

*Property Values Lessened, Realty Head Claims*

"What of the gaudy billboard intruding into a residence district, the sign girding tree or telephone pole, the roadside shack made gaunt ugly with bizarre advertisements—do they affect values?" asks the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"What of the taxpayer who helped pay for our highways at the rate of $50,000 to $75,000 a mile? Is his tremendous investment to be given consideration or shall the property owner whose land adjoins the highway be permitted to cut off sight of forest, glen, dell, or to obstruct the view at a dangerous highway intersection by an ugly shack or billboard? In several States legislation has been enacted to regulate such defacement, and the United States Supreme Court may be called upon to help answer these questions in the near future."

The association quotes Ward C. Gifford of Kansas City, two years chairman of its outdoor advertising committee, who says there is no question that billboards in purely residential districts are highly undesirable and undoubtedly depress land values, preventing ready sale of home sites.

AUTHORITY QUESTIONED

"Practically all attempts at regulation have been aimed at billboards," he declared. "Early decisions of courts have held that the regulation of outdoor advertising is a restriction upon the use of private property, but many States have barred billboards from their highways, declaring that this action comes within the province of their police power. Such control in many places has been based on the theory that the courts have a right to protect the public against billboards that offend the eye as they have a right to protect the public against noises and odors.

"As to whether or not billboard control is a violation of private property rights, some courts have held that the erection of billboards is in fact and intent a use of the highways and an exploitation of the traveling public. Justice Trent of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, in a decision which sustained a statute empowering the removal of billboards if they are objectionable to the sight, said: 'The success of billboard advertising depends not so much upon the use of private property as it does upon the use of the channels of travel used by the general public. Suppose that the owner of private property, who so vigorously objects to the restrictions of this form of advertisement, should require that the advertiser paste his posters upon the billboards so that they would face the interior of the property instead of the exterior. Billboard advertising would die a natural death.'

"The real dependency of billboard advertising is not upon the unrestricted use of private property but upon the unrestricted use of public highways."

"The decision of Justice Trent regards removal of billboards as a proper exercise of police power of the State, and other commonwealths barring billboards on highways have done so on the same basis.

STATE HAS POWER

"Minnesota Supreme Court has held that the State Commissioner of Highways has regulatory powers over State trunk highways within as well as outside city limits and may forbid advertising signs on such highways. In 1924 the State Highways Department removed more than 500,000 signs from Minnesota highways in a campaign in which newspapers, railroads, housewives and civic organizations participated. At this time the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway announced that it would revoke all permits for billboards along its right of way encircling Lake Calhoun, one of the beauty spots of Minneapolis.

"Under a rule made four years ago abolishing all advertising from State highways the State Highway Commissioner of Indiana recently requested political candidates to keep their posters and placards off the 'right of way' of State roads. In Florida in 1925 more than twenty counties wrote by-laws into their highway regulations forbidding all signs on the rights of way, except those which have the approval of the Board of County Commissioners. In Oregon, while no statutory provision has been made, the State Highway Commissioner has ruled that all advertising billboards are banned from the right of way on all highways within their jurisdiction. Wisconsin has recently passed a law prohibiting all signs on the 'right of way' and thousands of billboards have been removed there.

## Elaborate Patio Features Apartment Hotel

Huntington Park Improvement to Cost $100,000

Construction of a $100,000 apartment hotel in Huntington Park at Santa Fe and Irvington Boulevard for Miss Clara E. Jones was started last week by the Guardian Investment Corporation who are building and financing the project on plans prepared by George M. Thomas, architect. The structure will contain fifteen hotel rooms and twenty apartment suites, nearly all of which will face an elaborate patio which is planned as a feature. Construction will be of modified Spanish design, Spanish lobby and brick exterior.

The Court of Common Pleas has held that Pittsburgh has a right to restrict signboards in residential districts. The South Dakota law forbids signs having red surface of more than 20 per cent of its area.

LAWS LISTED

"In New York State a law was passed in 1924 prohibiting signboards in Adirondack Park 'in order to conserve the natural beauty of the park.' California has barred all advertising signs and billboards from State highways since 1915. Maine prohibits all billboards and signs that 'obstruct clear vision of any intersecting highway or 'prevent the safe use of the public highways.' Michigan, North Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont have laws that control billboards near railroad grade crossings. New Jersey, Connecticut and St. Louis tax billboards to restrain them. The State Highways Board of Georgia has prohibited advertising signs along roadways.

"In Massachusetts there is litigation between billboard interests and organizations seeking to restrict outdoor advertising. Towns and cities regulate billboards by local ordinance subject to general rules of the State Department of Public Works. The Massachusetts billboard law defense committee, organized in 1925, states it will take the case to the United States Supreme Court so 'if the law is finally sustained the way will be opened for like control of billboards by all the States, cities and towns of the nation.'

## Construction of Glendale Hangar Starts

GLENDALE, April 20. (Exclusive) Construction of a hangar to be used for transient airplanes making the Grand Central Air Terminal their headquarters has been started, following the issue of a permit that gives the cost of the building as $30,000. The hangar will cover a space of 200 by 130 feet and will be constructed to house the largest planes that are expected to use the field here, in view of the trend toward larger ships.

It will be located immediately north of the present Pickwick Airways hangar and will be completed within the next thirty days, according to C. A. Spicer, the contractor.

Within the next ten days work will also be started on a building to house the shops that will be required to repair and service airplanes at the Grand Central, the building to cover a space 200 feet in length and to be so arranged that various firms may lease space in it.

Work is also to be started in a week on a factory for the Vortex Airplane Wing Company, now operating in Los Angeles, manufacturing a patented device, the factory to occupy a space 100 feet square close to the garage that is now being erected for the cars of patrons of the various air lines flying out of the Glendale field. All of the buildings will be of Spanish design, to produce uniformity of construction when the building program at the field is complete.

## Builder Tells of San Gabriel Water Project

AZUSA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Felix Kahn of the firm of Fisher-Ross-McDonald & Kahn, Inc., contractors for the $25,000,000 San Gabriel Canyon dam, in a talk here to members of the local Rotary Club declared that it would require between five and six years to complete the dam and that ultimately between 1000 and 2000 men would be employed on the job.

With the exception of a limited number of employees who must be kept at the dam site to maintain readiness for emergencies, the contractors will permit all employees to live at Azusa or any other near-by place, he declared.

The contractors will continue to employ all men in Azusa and to maintain other interests here, Kahn said.

Word was received here yesterday that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has turned the problem of traffic control in the canyon over to the county motor control. The policy of the county in the past has been to prohibit anyone from going up the canyon unless he had business there, and that has not been satisfactory to a large number of motorists.

## Redlands' New Battery Plant Almost Ready

REDLANDS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Finishing touches are being put on the factory building for the Gill Battery Company here. The building at Sixth and Citrus streets, 124x80 feet, built by Dr. W. J. Morris, will be ready soon.

The quantity production of batteries will be under way just as soon as the building is completed, W. L. Gill, the owner, plans to have a large force of men working by summer.

The building includes also a large showroom, which is to be leased to an automobile dealer.

# LIFE PAYMENTS BUILD HOMES

*Insurance Companies Said to Have Financed More Than 100,000 Dwellings During Past Year*

Fifty-six life insurance companies, located in cities throughout the country, lent $374,011,647.30 on American homes in 1928, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Of the fifty-six companies queried, thirty-four have lent $1,330,322,-837.39 on one and double family houses since they entered this field, which was shortly after the World War.

Assuming the average home mortgage to be $3300, this would mean that a group of fifty-six life insurance companies lighted 106,960 hearth fires during the last year and that thirty-four of these companies have set up 380,063 establishments in the post-war period. Several have only recently been making this type of loan, so that these figures look good for home ownership, comments the real estate association.

The fifty-six insurance companies whose figures are quoted have combined assets of $9,438,934,861 and are among the largest insurance companies in this country. They are located in cities from coast to coast, and operate in adjacent States and some of them throughout the country.

Few insurance companies make straight mortgages, but require installment payments on the principal, averaging from 3 to 6 per cent a year. Many defer these installments for a period of two or three years after the loan is placed. This practice affords an opportunity for the borrower, who may have to place a second mortgage against his property, to pay this off before he is required to make principal payments on his first mortgage.

One of the 100 largest life insurance companies queried by the association has a plan whereby home loans are amortized over a ten or twelve-year period, with a life insurance policy to protect the family against loss of the home through death of the bread-winner, at a cost of 6 per cent net. This company has lent $5,000,000 in this way during the last five years.

Part of the large sum paid every year by American people who die insured goes into the construction of homes for other people they never knew.

## Hotels Chain Adds 48 Links

Forty-eight hotels and apartment-houses in Los Angeles and vicinity have been added to the chain of properties controlled and operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., since May 1, 1928, according to announcement yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

The concern's chain now consists of eighty-eight units, believed to be the largest number of such establishments under a single management in the West.

Included among properties now controlled and operated by the company are the Stillwell Hotel, Barclay Hotel, formerly the Van Nuys; Mayan Hotel, Asbury Apartments, Ansonia Apartments, Dicksboro Apartment-hotel, St. George Court and Apartments, Westminster Arms Apartments, the Berendo Grandview Apartments, Aloha Apartment-hotel and the Westchester Apartments.

In addition to Mr. Weingart, officers are F. C. Van Deinse and John Morris, vice-presidents; Henry C. Lee, secretary, and Esther Hay, assistant secretary.

## Poultry Plant Crashes Films

The importance of the big Runnymede Poultry Plant in the poultry world and as one of Southern California's major industries has attracted the attention of the film world and now Runnymede is in the movies.

The Fox Film Company sent a news reel camera man and a Movietone operator to induce the Runnymede hens this week to strut their stuff. The film includes the gathering, grading and packing of the immense number of eggs produced daily at this plant.

In filming the news reel the baby chicks at the Runnymede Pullet farm were not neglected, and they did their stuff as creditably as the grown ups at the big poultry plant. There are 50,000 of these little fellows at the pullet farm and while they have not as loud voices as the full grown hens, they will be heard very distinctly over the Movietone.

## LOTS TO BE IMPROVED WITH BRICK BUILDING

WOODLAKE, April 20. (Exclusive)—E. E. Dionne recently purchased several lots facing the Woodlake Grammar School. He will start construction at once of a brick building to be used as a cafeteria in connection with the school. He will also build three bungalows for sale. John Ambort has purchased four lots on Palm street and will erect a home. The deals were made through Courtney McCracken.

## Brokers Plan Golf Contest for Next May

For the seventh consecutive year, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will join with San Franciscans in an annual hi-jinks and golf tournament at Del Monte, May 17, 18 and 19.

According to Frank Greve, chairman in charge of the affair, two new trophies will be offered by the Los Angeles board, one for blind bogie and the other for the longest drive. The length of the first shot of all competing players will be measured, and the cup for the greatest distance covered in this drive will be awarded at the close of the tournament.

Last year, first honors of the tourney went to L. H. Moore, vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, and C. R. L. Crenshaw turned in the best score for the second flight, both members of the Los Angeles board.

A check-up of the entrants is being made by Chairman Greve with H. F. Ramoccotti of the San Francisco board, and it is expected that the list will run well over 100.

## Firm Reports Four Business Leases Closed

Four business-property leases were made last week by the W. Ross Campbell Co., according to an announcement of Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

A store at 555 South Broadway was leased for seven years for a consideration totaling $80,000. J. L. Crider represented lessor and lessee.

The Ames, Harris, Neville Company, camping-equipment dealers, leased the store at 1431 South Los Angeles street for four years at a total rental of $8000. The Kleckhefer Container Company, for a total rental of $17,000, leased 18,-000 square feet of floor space at 1002 East Sixty-first street and the George Frank Company rented space in the Grayco Building, 752 South Los Angeles street.

## Boulevard to be Improved Through City

UPLAND, April 20. (Exclusive)—Seeking to conform with the program of widening Foothill Boulevard steps are being taken by Upland City Council to pave the link of the highway through Upland city limits.

Instructions have been given to City Engineer Richard G. Manley to procure the needed right of way from property owners along the highway within the city limits.

## Concern Makes Improvements in Power Units

THREE RIVERS, April 20. (Exclusive)—The Southern California Edison Company is moving part of its equipment to Kaweah Plant No. 2, which is to be remodeled into an automatic power unit. A reinforced concrete structure to house Plant No. 1 has been completed. This house recently was remodeled.

# VALLEY ANNEX VOTES BY CARD

**San Fernando Adopts Unique Plan to Ascertain Choice of Voters on Site**

VAN NUYS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Residents in the San Fernando Valley annex to the city of Los Angeles have adopted an unusual method to choose the site on which is to be erected the new branch City Hall. Several sites have been proposed. These will be set forth on a card and distributed to voters, who will then mark their choice and mail the cards to the City Clerk. When the cards are returned and the vote compiled, decision will be announced and placed on the June 4 ballot.

Voters will then cast their ballots for the issuance of the bonds with which to purchase the site as selected by the card ballot. In this way, it is believed, no person or group may assert the site was chosen under a steam-roller process. The City Council of Los Angeles some time ago appropriated $275,000 for the construction of the building.

## PIER WORK RUSHED AT BEACH CITY

*Ocean Park Improvements Scheduled for Completion About May 4*

OCEAN PARK, April 20. (Exclusive)—With the completion of the superstructure of the $250,000 Ocean Park pier extension by Contractors Murdock and Condee, work is in full swing on the erection of the shoot-the-chutes, five buildings and many novel attractions that will be housed on the extended section of the pier.

The new addition, 900 feet in length by 150 feet wide, will be officially opened about May 4, according to General Manager E. P. King of the Ocean Park Realty Corporation, which controls an investment of more than $3,000,000 on the pier.

The shoot-the-chutes, which will revive the glamour of outdoor amusements of the nineties in the attraction of its frolic-laden boats shooting the rapids, will have for features a tower 130 feet in height, capped with a powerful aviation beacon light, and a pool 200 feet long, having a capacity of 150,000 tons of water, supported in the ocean, and many innovations in that popular form of whoopee of yesteryear.

Various fascinating side shows will be housed in the five new buildings under construction on the end of the pier. Provision for the popularizing of yachting, boating and fishing has been made in plans for a new boat landing and fishing pier in the extended area. A boardwalk will extend to the Egyptian Ballroom, providing an inlet from the tions.

## Wild Flowers Bloom Near to Business Area

A beautiful wild flower display may be seen within five minutes of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. "The hills of Hollywoodland from Beachwood Drive to Mulholland High Way are in bloom, according to Mel Anderson, general sales manager of Hollywoodland, who invites the public to visit the natural flower show which nature has provided.

"Never in the history of Hollywoodland have the flowers been as beautiful as they are at this time," said Anderson, "and one needs only to motor from Franklin avenue up Beachwood Drive to this flower garden to get one of the greatest thrills of Southern California. Poppies, lupin, wild lilacs and a great variety of other California wild flowers are blooming in profusion. At one spot the blue lupin stands four or five feet high.

## Santa Paula Building on Upward Trend

SANTA PAULA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Building in this city has taken on an upward trend, following the announcement of plans last week for the construction of three new buildings. A cleaning establishment to cost approximately $10,-000 was started for L. C. Fish, a garage for the Nash Motor sales amounting to approximately the same figure, and a garage for the Hudson and Essex agency have all been started.

The Chevrolet garage for Rosenau & Reynolds, built at a cost of $15,000, has just been completed by Roy Wilson, local architect.

# DAM SITE ONCE HAD GOLD YIELD

*Reservoir Location in San Gabriel Canyon Formerly Offered Early Prospectors Harvest Exceeding $4,000,000 According to Ancient Records Made Public*

Gold dust, with an estimated aggregate value of $4,000,000, was dug from the ground in San Gabriel Canyon, in the early days, near the present site of the dam the county is preparing to build at a cost of $25,000,000. The mining activity there supported a town of more than 2000 persons.

The foregoing is recorded in a history of Los Angeles county, published in 1880 by Thompson & West, a copy of which is now in the hands of S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce.

Among references made in this history to gold in that canyon is the following, quoted from an article published in 1874 in Semi-Tropical California, page ninety-eight, and written by Maj. B. C. Truman:

"During the past eighteen years, Messrs. Ducommun and Jones, merchants of Los Angeles, have purchased in one way and another more than $2,000,000 worth of gold dust taken from the placer claims of the San Gabriel River, while it is fair to presume that among other merchants and to parties in San Francisco has been distributed a like amount.

"The statistics of the San Francisco mint show that in one year nearly $40,000 worth of gold dust was from Los Angeles county for coining purposes."

The history of the county sets forth that gold was discovered in San Gabriel Canyon in 1854.

# AMERICANS BUYING FARMS

*Survey Reveals Majority of Ranch Land Purchases Made by Native Born Reared in Country*

That the farmer's buying horizon has extended because of the radio, automobile and extensive advertising, and that he no longer considers land in his own immediate neighborhood when he thinks of buying a farm, as he did twenty-five years ago, is the tendency indicated by a report received by the Los Angeles Realty Board, and prepared by the National

The report was compiled from questionnaires sent to farm land brokers, asking for information as to number of sales, number of acres, type of crop, reason owner wished Association of Real Estate Boards, to sell, whether the buyer had been brought up on a farm, worked as a farmhand, been a tenant of a farm, or had previously owned another farm, purpose of buying, whether for investment or for farming, age and nativity of buyer, size of buyer's family and the distance which the buyer lived from the farm purchased.

AMERICAN BUYERS

Contrary to the general opinion that property for actual farming is becoming more and more the property of the thrifty Austrian or Bohemian immigrant, the data showed that 81 per cent of the purchases were made by native-born Americans in sales where 72 per cent of the farms were purchased for actual farming and not as investments. Similarly, the day of the young couple who are just married and take upon themselves immediately the burden of a farm to pay for, is a thing for the pioneer novel, for the report gives the average age of the buyer as 46 years.

Nor, apparently, is this the day of the large family on the farm. In fact, the average buyer's family as reported through the questionnaires was four, smaller than the average for this country as a whole.

SMALL FARMS

In size the average number of acres in sales reported was fifty-nating. The majority of the buyers had been brought up on a farm and nine. The typical cost was $125 per acre, with one-crop farms predominpreviously owned farms. Few had been tenant farmers or farmhands.

# PACIFIC COAST VALUES LEAD

*Interesting Data Given in Government Report*

*California Occupies Third Place in Farm Worth*

*Agricultural Tax, Burden Still Heavy*

The Pacific Coast States [illegible] other sections of the country [illegible] year in farm values, according to a digest made by the California Title Insurance Company, based on a survey of the rural real-estate situation, which was recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The report is based largely on data obtained from farmers and real-estate dealers throughout the country and embraces such items as the average value per acre of farm land throughout the country, percentage of foreclosures, tax rates and the credit situation.

**WHAT TABLE SHOWS**

In the following table the average value per acre of farm land in 1918 and 1914 is used as a base (100 per cent.) The figures for 1926, 1927 and 1928 (as of March 1) show the percentage of increases or decreases in value compared to the prewar base:

| Section of Country. | 1926 | 1927 | 1928 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pacific Coast | 142 | 143 | [illegible] |
| New England | 127 | 127 | [illegible] |
| Middle Atlantic | 136 | 136 | [illegible] |
| South Atlantic | 134 | 135 | [illegible] |
| East North Central | 141 | 141 | [illegible] |
| West North Central | 113 | 113 | [illegible] |
| East South Central | 130 | 131 | [illegible] |
| West South Central | 127 | 127 | [illegible] |
| Mountain States | 121 | 121 | [illegible] |
| U. S. (as a whole) | 117 | 119 | [illegible] |

This table shows a decrease in average value per acre of farm land for country in general within the last three years. The Pacific Coast States have led all other divisions of the country within the same period, their closest competitor having been the West South Central States, consisting of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

California has taken third place in highest percentage of farm land value per acre of all other States in the Union since 1920. The leading States in the various sections of the country with considerably higher valued rural property have been Connecticut in the New England States; New Jersey in the Middle Atlantic, North Carolina in the South Atlantic section, Michigan in the East North Central group, closely followed by Wisconsin, Minnesota in the West North Central division, Alabama in the east-south Central States, Arizona in the west-south central group and Utah in the Mountain States, closely followed by Arizona.

**FORECLOSURES FEWER**

The report shows a slight decrease in foreclosure of farm land and losses of title through default in the country as a whole during the year. From a rate of 23.3 farms per 1000, which were foreclosed in the twelve-month period ending June 15, 1927, the volume of forced transactions dropped to 22.8 farms per 1000.

The farmer's tax burden continues to be a heavy one. The tax on rural real estate rose still higher last year, reaching a figure estimated to be 156 per cent. higher than before the war. First mortgage money on farm land continued to be in fairly good supply. There was a tendency, however, to raise the interest rates on current.

The conclusion arrived at in the report for the country as a whole was that the market for farm land continues to be fairly inactive, with few buyers and those extremely cautious.

## Record Price Received for Phoenix Lot

PHOENIX, April 20. (Exclusive.) The highest frontage value ever paid in Phoenix or elsewhere in Arizona is that of $3870 for 30 feet on First avenue at Adams, which is 150 feet frontage. The property, for years held by the E. H. Winters, has been sold by later owners, J. P. Baumgartner, Frank Zlatnik, to Dean Reynolds, president of the Stanley Furniture company. He states that he expects to remove the one-story brick houses on the property and to erect a modern business block.

The first two-story brick building erected in Phoenix, constructed in 1879, at First street and Washington, is being razed, to permit the building of a theater on the site.

Opposite the National Guard armory, at Jefferson and Seventh avenue, is to be built the new boxing arena of the Arizona Athletic Association. Plans, made by Edward A. Nolan, will allow seating for 2950 seats.

## Business Men in Redlands Plan Improvement

REDLANDS, April 20. (Special.) Property owners of the business section of Redlands last week formed the Greater Redlands Business District Association. The meeting was held at the call of H. H. Fuller, manager of the Bank of America. Wheaton, Mayor of the city, Hesser, W. M. Patch and J. Music, business men.

The purpose of the organization is to make property in the business section of Redlands more attractive and of greater service to customers. Plans for remodeling [illegible] many business blocks are being considered.

## IMPROVEMENTS START AT SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, April 20. (Exclusive.)—Raising the tracks of the Southern Pacific to conform with the level of the new overhead bridge at Brand and Macky avenues is to start soon. [illegible] on the new foundry building on Porter avenue and Chatsworth Drive, to be used as an office building and hotel.

# MILLIONS OF FLOWERS MARK TRAIL

*Tourists Between Blythe, Mecca Greeted by Wealth of Blooms*

Many of the wildest of wildflowers, the gorgeous adornments of the savage cactus, as well as some of the rarest, including the demure desert lily, will greet motorists traversing the Sunkist Trail between Mecca and Blythe during the spring. The offering is far out of the ordinary, even in Southern California.

This is the picturesque 100-mile stretch of road which Assistant Engineer E. A. Bayley of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power suggested be lined with ocotillos and named Ocotillo Way.

The particular lily referred to, Hesperocallis undulata, has been found in considerable numbers for several years along the highway thirty or forty miles this side of Blythe, and conditions this season appear good for an unusual display. The flowers are white and exquisitely perfumed, but late last spring a pure yellow one was observed in that locality— erhaps the only one ever seen. More may have developed since. These lillies stand out as gems among the strange desert grasses.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# Activities of Padres Evidenced in Relics Near City

# DESERT HIGHWAY PROGRAM NOW WELL UNDER WAY

*Heavy Transcontinental Traffic, Local Travel Finds Waste Places Reached With Much Comfort*

BY J. P. BAUMGARTNER
Member of the California Highway Commission

Ever since his appointment to the Highway Commission, the writer has been profoundly impressed with the importance, not only to Southern California, but to the entire State, of having good roads leading into California from Arizona and Nevada. Fortunately, the other members of the commission and Director of Public Works Meek have been likewise impressed.

Not only do these roads carry almost of the transcontinental traffic both ways, but the demands upon them of comparatively local traffic, incident to the industrial and recreational development of the desert country, are very large and increasing constantly.

It will be interesting, therefore, and instructive, to outline the largest desert highway program ever undertaken by the Highway Commission—a program that is now well under way and the extent of which is fully realized by very few people.

**PERILS HAVE GONE**

A review of recent activities on desert interstate highways of Southern California reveals that the peril of the desert road has already become a thing of the past. The waste of dreary sands that menaced the lives of the father and mothers of the present generation are now fast becoming transformed into playgrounds for their children. Desert trails have either become or within a few years will be veritable boulevards. Today, instead of repelling travel the deserts of Southern California with their strange formations, their beautiful coloring, their fantastic flowers, their spectacular history recorded in rock and sand, are attracting visitors the world over. Once classed as places to be shunned, they are listed now among the attractions de luxe of the wonderful Southland.

The story of the manner in which highways have conquered the desert is one of the great epics, now in the making, in the colorful history of Southern California.

Notable in this story is the tale of the Imperial Valley-Yuma State highway. Sandstorms and shifting dunes had made this road a terrifying area to travelers forced to attempt it. Tragedy stalked every mile.

Then there came, in 1916, during the earlier days of State highway construction, the old plank road. These tracks of planks were often buried by shifting dunes or covered by sand blown across them in storms. There was always the fear of meeting someone on a section of the road where there was no turnout.

After each storm the planks had to be dug out and raised or lowered to fit conditions imposed by new sand dunes, either created or shifted by the storm. Despite the plank road the desert still reigned supreme.

An intensive engineering study was undertaken by the California Highway Commission to see if some method might not be found whereby a more satisfactory highway could be built across these shifting sand dunes. Many plans were considered and it was finally decided that by building a road on sand fills higher than the fast-moving sand dunes, the problem could be solved.

**HOW IT WAS DONE**

A record of sand movements was kept over many months. It was found that only the small sand dunes moved fast. Those over thirty feet high were found to move very slowly. The movement of dunes from 200 to 300 feet in height was scarcely perceptible. Accordingly, the new road was built on sand fills made level with the top of the thirty-foot dunes. In order to keep the high sand fills of the new road from blowing away these fills were oiled. The road was also located to avoid the high, slow-moving dunes.

Great as is this improvement,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# POPPY DAY CELEBRATED

*Lancaster Expects to Play Host Today to Hundreds of Visiting Motorists*

This is Poppy Day in Lancaster, which is expecting to play host to hundreds of motoring visitors to its large poppy fields west of the city.

Several large areas approximately nine miles west of Lancaster are thickly covered with the brilliant golden-red wild poppies, although the flowers are all short-stemmed, report representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California who observed the display last week.

Pavement leads most of the way to the poppy fields from Lancaster, although the flowering hillsides can be discerned from the main State highway. The route from the vicinity of Saugus north to the flower fields has been thoroughly signed for today's visitors by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

Lancaster is eighty miles north of Los Angeles by way of San Fernando Road, Mint Canyon and Palmdale. While the poppies are now in full bloom, the display is not expected to last longer than the coming week.

The Joshua Forest in full bloom in the vicinity of Fairmont and Neenach now presents an interesting sight, it is also noted, each large tree carrying many creamy white blossoms.

Although wild flower fields are few and far between, fairly large displays are seen in some other sections, advises the touring bureau of the automobile club. Short-stemmed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)


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# RESIDENTS CELEBRATE ROAD START

*Four Counties Participate in Beginning of Project Leading to Sea*

VENTURA, April 20. (Exclusive) Bert Calvert, Los Angeles contractor, this week moved a fleet of heavy construction equipment into the Cuyama Valley, at the northwestern corner of this county, and began work on the $130,000 contract for grading and culvert construction of a seventeen-mile unit of the Maricopa-Ventura highway.

Near the scene of the first work, the people of the four counties of Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura were gathering today for a two-day celebration of the beginning of this road, which is to give the San Joaquin Valley its shortest outlet to the sea. The ground breaking exercises tomorrow will be only nominal inasmuch as Calvert's crew has already done considerable ground breaking of their own during the last few days.

Meanwhile, surveying crews under the direction of Charles W. Petit, Ventura county engineer, who is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## REDWOOD HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED MAY 15

The Redwood Highway between San Francisco and Grant's Pass is now in generally good condition, with the exception of the three miles of old road just north of the Klamath River bridge and eleven miles of the old road northeast of Crescent City. It is expected that these two sections will be eliminated on or about May 15, next, at which time this route will be modern highway in its entirety.

## WILMINGTON PAVING WORK COMPLETED

Announcement comes from the Wilmington office of the Los Angeles engineering department that the improvements in the Q and S street district have been completed by the paving contractors. This contract involved the laying of nonskid asphaltic concrete pavement, with storm drain, sanitary sewer, curbs and gutter. The contract price for this work was $152,830.92.

## CHICAGO'S REGULATION APPROVED

*No Parking Rule in Loop District Pleases Those Who Fought It*

The no-parking regulations in effect in Chicago's Loop district are satisfying merchants as well as the city's traffic authorities, it is indicated in word from the middle-western metropolis.

This prohibitory law has become an accepted part of the city's traffic code, according to the report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The loud cries of merchants who maintained that abolition of parking privileges during business hours was affecting trade adversely are declared to have died out.

Minor amendments proposed are meeting strenuous opposition, including the plan to allow passenger cars three minutes at the curb in which to unload and take on persons, and to do necessary errands, and another to restore parking privileges after 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 in the evening, to better accommodate theater crowds.

Three and six months' trial periods have passed in the City Council without even a suggestion of repeal, it is stated. No-parking regulations are estimated to have speeded up the movement of traffic through the business area in the Loop by more than 20 per cent.

## GLENDALE-EAGLE ROCK ROAD BEING IMPROVED

The road from Glendale to Eagle Rock is under construction at the east city limits of Glendale, necessitating a detour by way of Broadway between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.


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| Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale | Virgil Nygreen — San Luis Obispo |
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| Ted Morris — Monrovia | Carl R. Henderson — Santa Monica |
| H. B. Rentz, Inc. — Ontario | R. C. Mosher, Inc. — Ventura |
| D. E. McDaneld, Inc. — Pasadena | Don West, Inc. — Whittier |
| Robert Teran — Redondo | |

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# DESERT ROADS BEING RUSHED

*State Highway Commission Busy on Program*

*Perils of Old Trails Now Only Memories*

*Boulder Dam Will be Easy to Reach*

(Continued from First Page)

other betterments are planned for the next two years that will complete this work of civilizing the desert. Thus $234,000 is to be spent from the State line at Yuma westerly in grading and paving five miles to the Indian reservation. This is now the worst portion of the highway. Nine miles from El Centro to Holtville also are to be paved during this same period, the allotment for this work in the budget being $482,000. During the present biennium an underpass is being constructed at Araz on this highway, to which the State contributed $25,000.

Route No. 26 of the State highway system extends from San Bernardino to El Centro and most of its 151 miles crosses the desert. On this road also the sands of the desert are yielding to the magic of the engineer. Allotments for this highway from the 1927-1929 budget, which have either been expended or are now in process of expenditure, total $1,117,000. For the 1929-1931 biennium the allotment totals $1,326,600.

On June 30, next, when the present biennium closes, 140 miles of this road will be paved and eleven miles will have an oil-mix surface. Improvements programmed for the 1929-1931 biennium include 10.5 miles of pavement, 31.9 miles of widening and thickening of existing pavement, culverts and grading of adequate shoulders to the extent of 7.2 miles and protection of approximately twenty miles of this highway from the effects of cloudbursts.

**WHAT STATISTICS SHOW**

Travel statistics again demonstrate how completely this road has robbed the desert of its terror. Traffic count on January 13, last, reveals the following travel: South of San Bernardino, 4864; west of Redlands, 5571; Beaumont, junction with Jack Rabbit Trail, 3657; south of Coachella, 1449; Westmoreland, 2820; Brawley Junction, 3340; El Centro, 5034.

Mecca to Blythe, State highway Route 64, is another road that has entirely changed the travel aspect of the country it traverses. This road was made a part of the highway system in 1919, but like other desert roads the first substantial improvements to be made on it were those authorized in the current budget.

The failure to make any substantial improvement on this until the present highway administration came into power is reflected in its low-travel count.

By no means least in its importance is the work being done upon the route that connects Southern California and Boulder Canyon.

In order that Southern California may reap the full advantage of the many million dollars that will be expended in the construction of Boulder dam the California Highway Commission and B. B. Meek, director of the Department of Public Works, have given orders for "full speed ahead" in the improvement of the highway that connects Southern California with this monumental project.

Officially, the road connecting Boulder dam and Southern California is Route No. 31 of the State highway system, with its termini designated as San Bernardino to the Nevada line near Jean. Popularly, the road is known as the Arrowhead Trail. It connects the California highway system with the Nevada State highway system leading to Las Vegas, which in turn extends to Boulder Canyon.

**ALLOTMENTS MADE**

The allotments made by the California Highway Commission to this highway in the biennial budgets of 1927-1929 and 1929-1931 total $1,180,000. And it may be that increased revenues and savings will make possible additional supplementary allocations during the latter biennium to this and to other desert highways of Southern California.

For the biennium which begins July 1, allotments to this San Bernardino-Nevada State line highway total $768,000. The budget provides for grading and surfacing with oiled rock 22.3 miles of the highway. It also provides for major alignment improvement on 6.5 miles and for rebuilding two bridges.

The type of permanent improvement adopted for surfacing the road is that of oil-treated crushed gravel or stone, now becoming known as "California type pavement." The work under way and that authorized for the next two years constitute the first real improvement of major character undertaken by the State on this highway since it was included in the State system. The completion of this program will leave sixty of the 168 miles of this road unimproved. The State, however, plans that the unimproved sections of the road shall be put in a condition to satisfactorily serve travel pending its more permanent improvement. For the unimproved sections the natural surface will be oiled to lay the dust. Certain sections where the surface is rough because of rocks will be treated with selected gravel. Dragging will enable a smoother surface to be obtained over all of the unimproved mileage. This work will be carried on under the general allotment for maintenance made to this highway.

## *Ruxton, New Front-Wheel Drive Straight Eight*

Starting about July 1 deliveries will be made on the first stock car with a front-wheel drive. The car shown here which was photographed at the B. H. Dyas Hollywood store, is an experimental car sent out by the manufacturer, the New Era Motors, Inc., of New York City. The lower view shows the gearshift on the dash. The car will have a wheelbase of about 135 inches, a ninety-five-horsepower straight-eight motor of the company's own make, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, gasoline tank under the rear seat, special bodies by Budd, and will have a speed of about eighty miles per hour.

**PASS ROAD DIFFICULT**

Deadman's Pass, which is the summit of the road between Bishop and Reno, is now passable, but difficult and subject to weather conditions. Chains are necessary. Any traveler contemplating a trip north or east of Bishop is advised to call upon the Bishop office of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the latest road and weather conditions.

# FLOWERS MARK DESERT TRAILS

(Continued from First Page)

"Hesperocallis," from the Greek, means "western beauty" and is one scientific name that has real significance.

Desert primroses of varying shades, too, pop up from the sands through which this auto course extends from end to end, and so do many other forms of florescence. The result is a rich carpeting of perfectly blended coloring that spreads even mile after mile over the Chuckawalla Valley. Reaches of this character—blue and red and gold—are the rule just now on the wastelands that present such a harsh aspect throughout the remainder of the year.

Glittering like the flames of myriad candles, the ocotillo pennants of wondrous scarlet are here in prodigal splendor—a scene difficult of duplication in all the Southwest, the home of this odd tree. To reap the full enjoyment of this opportunity one may turn to the left up some of the truck roads the city of Los Angeles built beyond Mecca in connection with the Colorado River Aqueduct surveys and which lead directly into great ocotillo forests but a mile or two from the State highway. The going is a bit rough.

For magnificent hues and orchid-like daintiness the cacti blossoms, which dominate the landscape along the proposed Ocotillo Way, make an unexcelled show. They are so well protected by countless millions of poisonous spines that no tourist ever will bring home a bouquet of them, law or no law. The marvelous cerise of the prickly pear, the vivid rose-purple of the "hedgehog" cactus, the greenish-yellow cup-shaped blooms of the barrel cactus and a lot more make up a truly astonishing spectacle of farflung loveliness.

Another attractive feature is the palo verde tree in full bloom, and the hundreds of specimens are now at their best.

# FIRST MISSION SITE ATTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

planted by the Mission fathers. This huge tree stands alone in the center of a wheat field. It is about three feet in diameter and the circumference near its base is about 12 feet.

The lime kilns are about twelve miles from the San Fernando Mission and the lime was carried there on the backs of Indians. It is believed that the kilns were put into operation when the first Mission site was selected because they are in such close proximity to the old foundations.

This section has much historic interest because it was near the center of Mission activities in the early days. Around the hills and along the old stage road that traversed Santa Susana Pass, will be found the ruins of Las Positas which means "little springs." The hamlet was a stopping place for the stage coaches and later was abandoned when the town of Chatsworth was started.

A grim reminder of those old days is seen in the grave of an unnamed stage-coach driver said to have been killed in a hold-up by bandits led by the notorious Vasquez who terrorized many sections of Southern California. This grave is on the old De La Osa rancho, a little distance back of the present Oakwood Cemetery. Once it was marked with a crude wooden cross which fell into decay and was destroyed. Since then people living in the vicinity have marked the grave with other crosses, the latest one being made of twigs.

The county surrounding the lime kilns and Chatsworth Lake is very picturesque. Some of the hills are covered with great masses of boulders and studded with live oak trees. Many wild flowers abound. An inspiring view of the valley and lake is afforded from these hillsides, most of which are very much the same as they were a century ago. Practically all of this land lies within the Los Angeles city limits.


## "Added $125.00 to Resale Value of my Car"

"I RECENTLY sold my 1925 Buick which had run 29,047 miles," writes C. J. L., "and I received $125.00 over the market price of that model—because of McBryde lubricating. The valves were not even ground while I had the car."

The reason why this man was able to sell his car for considerably more than the market price was that he had brought it to us for a thorough lubricating every 500 miles.

We also subjected it to a rigorous inspection at regular intervals and tightened all loose screws, nuts and parts.

Whether you eventually sell your car or continue to use it, you will find that McBryde service will add to its value and will be extremely economical in the long run.

[ Ask about our Special Money Saving Offer. ]

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

"Intelligent Service Since 1919"

608 S. Wall St.
916 So. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council
2109 West 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4006 S. Western, at Santa Barbara


# VENTURA ROAD WORK STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

serving also as engineer for the joint highway district of the four counties which are handling this project, are at work making final plans for the second unit which will carry the road from Ozena, at the head of the Cuyama Valley, to the top of Pine Mountain.

It is anticipated that the plans and specifications for this section of the highway will be completed in time to enable the commission to issue a call for bids at its next meeting, to be held at Ventura May 8. The first unit, for which Calvert was the successful contender, brought out the unprecedented number of twenty-four bids, and it is anticipated that fully as many contractors will enter the competition for the second.

Surveys also are being made for a third unit, on this side of the mountains, for part of the branch road that will lead off of the main Maricopa-Ventura line to Carpinteria, in Santa Barbara county. This contract, too, is to be awarded this summer, inasmuch as the commission has funds in sight for the three jobs.

# *Valley Paving Awards to Be Given in May*

SAN FERNANDO, April 20. (Exclusive)—Contracts for the paving of Mulholland street from North Maclay avenue to Roxford avenue and for the paving of Roxford avenue from Olive View Sanitarium to San Fernando Road at Sylmar Station will be awarded some time after May 13, next, according to word from the Los Angeles City Council.

The ordinance calling for the extensive improvement will include the paving of Borden street from Sayre to Polk street and Polk street from Borden to Mulholland. The county has appropriated $56,000 toward the cost. The project which has been long discussed will be one of the most beneficial that has been undertaken by the San Fernando district for a number of years.

# COLUMBUS AIRPORT TO HAVE STRONG LIGHTS

COLUMBUS (O.) April 20. (Exclusive)—The eastern air terminal of the Transcontinental Air Transport Line, in this city, will be equipped for night-time reception of flyers when the newly developed 3,000,000-candlepower floodlight is finished. Port Columbus is the first airport anywhere to adopt the floodlight developed by the General Electric Company.

# *OIL CONCERN PUSHING ITS EXPANSIONS*

*Facilities Being Increased All Along Coast as Texaco Products Demand Grows*

Additional expansion plans to meet the demand for Texaco products on the Pacific Coast were announced last week by the Texas Company which entered the western field less than a year ago. According to officials of the huge oil concern, the demand for their gasoline and lubricants has gained consistently during the short period the company has been active in this territory.

Expansion plans in the West, according to the announcement, include the erection of a distribution plant at Madras, Ore.; cooling tower at Wilmington; completion of a case-oil station on Terminal Island, opening of a new distribution plant at Taft; obtaining options on three sites for service stations at Bellingham, Wash.; increasing of wholesale and retail distribution facilities, and the obtaining of several prominent new service stations at Seattle and Portland.

The company's absorption plant which is taking care of about 42,000,000 of the 64,000,000 cubic feet of gas being daily produced by the Milham well in the San Francisco area will shortly, it was announced, have another unit added to absorb the full production. The company has invented a new type of cover, which, when the vapors hit, turns them back to a liquid form and substantially cuts down the loss of gas.

# *Patent Protects Gasoline Color*

The Blu-Green chemical formula which is added to Gilmore gasoline is fully protected by United States patent No. 1654259. This patent covers the fundamental properties of the blu-green color, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"The stupendous success of Blu-Green gasoline has served as an impetus to imitators," says Rowell. "While many of these do not attempt to imitate the color, they are inferring that their colored gasolines possess the same properties, but the protection of the United States patent on the Blu-Green formula prevents them from introducing into their gasoline the ingredients which produce the exclusive advantages found in Blu-Green gasoline.

"The peculiar color of the gasoline is to identify it from others and to serve as a protection against infringement or substitution."

# *EIGHTEEN MODELS OF ONE LINE ON DISPLAY*

In one of the most comprehensive displays made in the twenty-five-year history of Buick, the national spring showing of the Silver Anniversary models began throughout the United States yesterday, to continue until next Saturday night. In this city the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles is making a special showing of the entire Buick line of eighteen models.

Spring is the decorative theme of the Howard showroom, with liberal use of flowers. And the outdoor note is furnished by the presence of "Outdoor" Frankland, who is on hand with the latest information regarding the most likely places to catch trout "limits" the opening of the season, May 1. In addition to his fame as a road scout for Buick, Frankland is an expert in tying fishing flies and he will illustrate to interested fishermen just how it is done.

"We have on display the eighteen models of Buick," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager, "to not only show the varying colors or combinations, but also to emphasize the range in ... and wheelbase lengths. The ... models are divided ... base lengths ...

"In addition to the ... the models, the ... has been increased ... of those who ... the wheel and get the ... particularly ... still unfamiliar with ... sure of Buick ... themselves of this ... drive any of the models ...

"With so many ... Buicks now in the hands of ... ers, the public ... pretty accurate ... ice the Silver Anniversary ... are rendering. ... more laudatory ... on the present ... other model ... twenty-four years of ... torship. It is because of ... in Buick that we ... anxious to have all ... qualities."

# WORK NOW FINISHED AT NEWHALL TUNNEL

The construction work which has been under way for some time at the south entrance of the Newhall Tunnel is now completed and that portion of the highway is in excellent condition, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**ROAD DECLARED ROUGH**

In addition to an eight-mile detour a stretch of rough construction is encountered between ... Pine Valley on United States ... way No. 80 between San Diego ... El Centro, reports the ... reau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

**MOUNTAIN ROAD ...**

The road from ... California Hot Springs ... Glennville is passable ... erally good condition ... Ranch, but not advisable ... this point due to snow ... advises the touring bureau ... Automobile Club of Southern California.


# 15,000 TIRES
## ON SALE FOR 1 WEEK

**Buy Direct From Factory—Save Money**

Our own Factory rebuilds these tires. They are carefully made ... rubber. WE NEVER USE "RECLAIMED" RUBBER. We only ... Goodyear rubber, built to run 5000 to 6000 miles. Figure ... cost per mile, using the price of your tire size listed below. ... a written guarantee goes with every tire!

| CORDS | | BALLOONS | | BALLOONS | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $1.70 | 27x4.40 | $1.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 30x3½ | 1.85 | 29x4.40 | 1.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 30x3½ S.S. | 1.95 | 28x4.75 | 2.45 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 31x4 | 2.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 32x4 | 2.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 33x4 | 3.25 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 34x4 | 3.60 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 32x4½ | 3.85 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 33x4½ | 3.85 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 34x4½ | 4.25 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 30x5 | 3.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 33x5 | 4.95 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 34x5 | 5.50 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 35x5 | 5.75 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1.
6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt ...



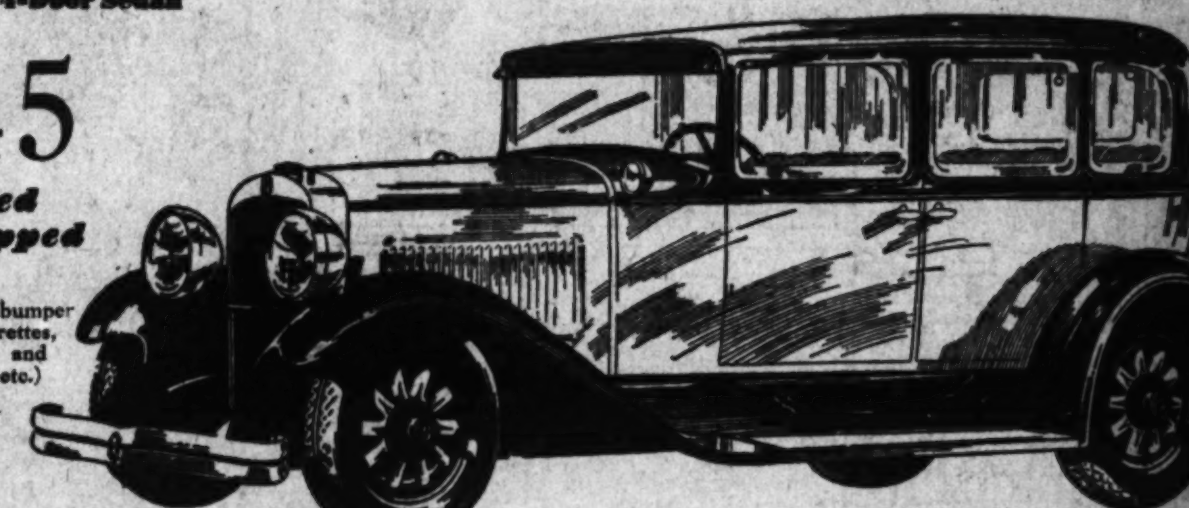
THE RECORD BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

"400" Standard Six 4-Door Sedan

$1145

*Delivered fully equipped*

(Including front bumper and rear bumperettes, spare tire, tube and tire cover, lock, etc.)



# Ask the Salesman this Question:

EVERY *prospective motor car purchaser should ask every salesman he talks to, this question:* "What is the price of this car, delivered to me, fully equipped with all the equipment?"

You should also ask what the difference is between the factory (f.o.b.) price and the delivered price—*and then ask what that difference buys.*

Heretofore it has been customary for factory prices to cover only the bare car. This permits the dealer to sell you your bumpers and the other accessories, *at retail prices.*

Nash, in introducing the new "400" Series, pioneered a new practice, by installing this extra equipment at the factory, at no extra cost to you.

The Nash way of selling a motor car gives the buyer greater value. It gives the Nash "400" owner the tremendous advantage of factory purchasing power.

When you ask the suggested question you'll find most salesmen, (not Nash salesmen) reluctant to answer. They would rather not say how much more there is to pay, or what the extra money buys.

And you'll also find that by reason of the Nash policy, Nash "400" delivered, fully-equipped prices are much lower than those of other cars with the same factory (f.o.b.) prices, and lower than some cars with even lower factory (f.o.b.) prices.

*10 Sedans from $1071 to $2249 delivered, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023 delivered*

## The New NASH "400"

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

**IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES**

High-compression motor
High Turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

*Standard Six Division*
11th and Flower Streets
Phone: WEstmore 1026 or 1027

*Advanced and Special Six Division*
11th and Figueroa Streets
Phone WEstmore 1021

**NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL**

7-bearing crankshaft
Exterior metalware chromeplated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special design front and rear bumpers ...

WATERS NASH COMPANY, 1230 South Flower St.
THOMPSONS' BROADWAY NASH SALES, 6163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 6017 Pasadena Ave.
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISI NASH CO., 1269 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO., 9305 Washington Blvd., Culver City
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES, 815 South Figueroa St.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 488 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
GAIL, VANDENBRAAK & CO., 2341 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT ..., 4024 South Vermont ...
WASHINGTON ..., ... West Washington ...


SUNDAY MORNING

# ...OSEMITE ROAD ...LAN PREPARED

*...Sum to Be Expended on Improvements*

*...ilding of Wawona Route Will Begin Soon*

*...way Follows Path Taken by Early Visitors*

...OSEMITE, April 20. (Exclusive)—Plans calling for the expenditure of $330,000 in rebuilding approximately fifteen miles of the ... Road in Yosemite National Park this year were revealed today by Resident Engineer ... Tolen of the United States ... of public roads, following ... conference with Park Superintendent C. G. Thompson.

**TO IMPROVE SECTION**

... section to be rebuilt, according to Tolen, will extend from ... Park line near Wawona to a ... in the vicinity of Grouse ... Contractors shortly will ... their work of building the ...

... Wawona Road will be ... twenty-four feet wide and upon ... be surfaced to permit ... removal in winter and all ... travel to Mariposa Grove of ... Trees. The Wawona Road, ... called Discovery Road, ... the path taken by the Mariposa Battalion in 1851, when this ... of volunteer soldiers saw ... Valley, the first time ... men had ever seen the wonderful valley of waterfalls and ... cliffs.

**MOST DIRECT ROUTE**

... Wawona Road is the most ... mountain route connecting ... southern part of the State with ... Valley with connections ... the Golden State Highway ... at Fresno and Madera.

# *...west Eight Designed for Price Appeal*

... demand and keen competition on the part of manufacturers ... motorists more advanced ... at lower prices this year ... year before.

... S. Pelton, president and ... of the Pelton Motor Company, distributor of Marmon and ... cars, points out that Marmon has entered the field first with ... eight-cylinder automobile selling at the factory under $1000, in ... to supply these requirements.

... sees a trend among motorists ... eight-cylinder cars. Heretofore price has barred many from ... an eight.

... the car was introduced the ... has been very heavy. The ... is behind in its orders and ... dealers throughout the country ... taking orders for future delivery. Fortunately a large shipment was sent here early but there ... shortage in some body types.

# ...TERESTING HIST...

...itor Here Has ...

... Laurence, artist of internatio... ... and prospector and ... special six touring phaeton.

... war correspondent and ... prospector—that's Sidney Laurence, who spends winter and ... in Los Angeles, and summer ...

... in New York in 1882 he ... first exhibit of paintings, ... abroad for further study. ... the Zulu war broke out he ... as war correspondent ... London Black and ... during 1894, and was ... correspondent for the same ... during the Boer War in ... also during the Boxer Uprising in China in 1900. Then, in ... he went to Alaska, for twelve ...


...olute Protection

... the best of petroleum oils ... they are "cut" by gasoline. Up-Cyl ... compound, ... lubricating value, and contains ...

Upper Cylinder

UP-CY...

Up-Cyl Oil

2815-17 S. Hill St.

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# 00 TIRES
LE FOR 1 WEEK
From Factory—Save Money
these tires. They are carefully made with
"BALLOONS" RUBBER. We only use tires
an 6000 to 6000 miles.
on of your tire size listed below. AND
ith every tire!

| BALLOONS | | BALLOONS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 27x4.40 | $1.95 | 29x5.77 | |
| 28x4.40 | 1.95 | 30x5.00 | |
| 28x4.75 | 2.15 | 31x5.00 | |
| 29x4.40 | 2.00 | 32x5.00 | |
| 29x4.50 | 2.00 | 32x5.77 | |
| 29x4.75 | 2.05 | 33x5.00 | |
| 29x5.00 | 2.10 | 33x5.77 | |
| 29x5.00 | 2.10 | 34x5.00 | |
| 30x4.75 | 2.05 | 34x5.50 | |
| 30x5.00 | 2.10 | 35x5.00 | |
| 31x5.00 | 2.25 | 35x5.50 | |
| 32x5.00 | 2.25 | 33x6.75 | |
| 31x5.50 | 2.25 | 32x6.50 | |
| 32x5.50 | 2.25 | 34x6.50 | |

ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1.
Same Location—Near Main Street.
RE & VULCANIZING CO
t., Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 7027.

H "400"

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AR HAS THEM ALL
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar
posts
Nash Special design front
and rear bumpers
VERMONT NASH CO.
4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
2300 West Washington St.



## Special Demonstrations of Cars Being Made

Display and demonstration week is being observed through the nation by Plymouth dealers. Cars have been sent on long trips to displays their features. Here is one demonstration car which has stopped beside a babbling brook in the high Sierras.

## DEMONSTRATION WEEK GETS MUCH ATTENTION

Display and demonstration week on a national scale is under way in the Plymouth organization. The program started yesterday morning and will continue until next Saturday night. During this week Plymouth dealers everywhere are joining hands in an endeavor to bring before the residents of their various communities the qualities of the car.

New colors, including a silver roadster, have been shipped to the Coast from the factory for this event, and, although the railroads may not get all of the brighter shades here in time for participation in displays for the entire week, it is expected by Herbert M. Lalb, assistant district manager for the factory, that the majority of dealers will have their cars some time during the next few days.

Many striking methods of presenting the car have been worked out by the various dealers. Some of them plan to conduct a free "taxi" service, some are conducting economy runs and others have arranged a demonstration route which shows the various features of car performance.

These ideas have been submitted to and have the approval of the district factory organization. There will be no attempt by any dealer to publicize the car's capabilities at the expense of any State, county or city traffic laws, it is stated by Mr. Lalb. Wherever possible, the co-operation of the police departments and safety organizations is being sought.

The entire factory organization in Southern California was called to a special meeting in Los Angeles at the inauguration of the week, at which time George Clark, regional director for the factory, came down from San Francisco to launch the drive.

## SPRING EXHIBITION OPENS

A nation-wide exhibition of all General Motors passenger cars, which started yesterday and will continue through the coming week, is an innovation announced by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Designated as the General Motors spring showing, 23,000 General Motors dealers are participating in the event, each acting as an individual exhibitor of the line of cars he merchandises in his particular location. Allotting a minimum of five display cars for each dealer, this means that during the week more than 125,000 General Motors cars will be on view simultaneously. The corporation's motor-car divisions—Cadillac-LaSalle, Oldsmobile-Viking, Oakland-Pontiac and Chevrolet—are co-operating to make this spring showing a memorable event.

For two years General Motors has sponsored special showings at the time of the National Automobile Show in New York and Chicago in which its entire line of products has been represented. These events have produced a great impression and have attracted an attendance comparable with that of the National Shows themselves. Recognizing the public's interest in these undertakings, it is decided that the various communities all over the country would appreciate similar showings in their own locations. Thus the idea of spring showing week was conceived and by means of it General Motors will in effect bring a miniature automobile show to every community, thereby emphasizing the fact that within its own organization there is a car for every purpose.

Los Angeles dealers handling the General Motors lines will present various models of their respective cars in attractive settings carrying out the spring showing motif in effect throughout the nation.

## COAST AIRWAY RADIO PLACED IN OPERATION

OAKLAND, April 20. (Exclusive) The first of a Pacific Coast chain of Department of Commerce airway radio stations is now in operation at the Oakland municipal airport.

For the present, the broadcasts of the station will be mainly of an experimental nature, but within a month it is expected that local transport companies will have their ships radio-equipped to receive the regular weather and traffic reports of the Oakland station.

A 500-watt transmitter has been transferred to Oakland from the Concord reserve field and this will be used for broadcasting reports until the 2500-watt transmitter is received from the East.

Reports will be broadcast day and night and the radio station is linked with the Oakland airport weather bureau, so that up-to-the-minute data are available to pilots at all times.

## PASSENGER HAS RECORD SAID UNIQUE

### First Transcontinental Air Round Trip Over Established Lanes Made

The first transcontinental round-trip passenger to fly in a plane of a regularly established transport company and over a recognized airway has just returned to Washington.

He is Col. William O. Tufts, Washington manager for Rand, McNally & Co., who flew over the route of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., air rail-transport line which will inaugurate coast-to-coast service this summer in connection with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads.

The map which will result from the trip will be presented to passengers on T.A.T. planes so they may follow their course and become familiar with the landmarks.

The trip was made in the City of Columbus trimotored office ship of the T.A.T. fleet and was piloted by John A. Collings, chief pilot of the company. Aboard the ship also were A. E. Demaray, assistant director of the National Park Service, and C. M. Bradley, chief mechanic of T.A.T.

A distance of approximately 4800 miles was covered on the trip in a total flying time of forty-seven hours and ten minutes. Travel was entirely by day in easy stages of about seven and a half hours each.

The ship used on the flight was a Ford all-metal monoplane powered by three Wasp engines, each of 400 horsepower, identical with the planes which will be used in the regular passenger service of the line.

## Airport Expert to Work Here

CLEVELAND, April 20. (Exclusive)—William E. Arthur, manager of the airport division of The Austin Company is flying from Cleveland to Los Angeles to make a survey for a new $1,500,000 airport which is to be added to the twenty-two ports and fields already in operation there.

Arthur would not reveal the interests behind the new airport, except to say that they are a large western aviation group. En route to Los Angeles, Arthur will stop off at Omaha, Neb., to deliver his report on an airport survey recently completed there.


Studebaker's
COMMANDER

$1785 DELIVERED HERE $1637
AS AN EIGHT AS A SIX

The New Commander Coupe for Two

STUDEBAKER'S world famous Commander, the car which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, is now available either with a straight-eight or a six-cylinder motor.

Gracefully low-swung on its costlier double-drop frame, this new Commander declares its fleetness and power in every vigorous line. Its superb performance is matched by its forward, youthful style.

Come in and see the new Commander. Ride in it. Drive a champion today.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys - San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1021 W. Vernon Ave. ... Near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills ..... 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood ..... 240 North Market St.



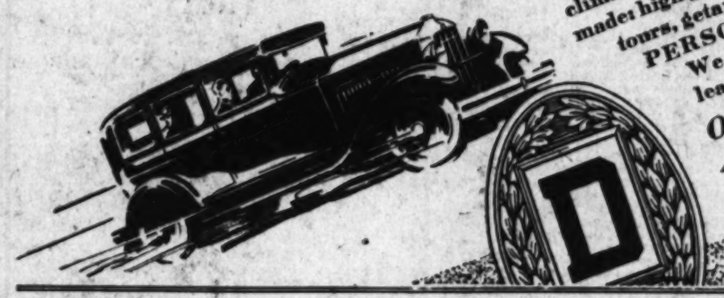
This is DURANT RECORD MAKING WEEK April 20-27

YOU ARE INVITED TO A DEMONSTRATION

DURANT mechanical superiority, one of the great traditions of the Industry, will be reaffirmed during Durant Record-Making Week. In all parts of the West, hundreds of officially-observed performance records will give positive proof of Durant's leadership. ▲ On the roads and grades you travel, under western climatic conditions, all types of tests will be made: high gear climbs, speed runs, economy tours, getaway tests and low gear runs. ▲ PERSONAL PROOF can be yours. We invite you to take the wheel and learn how easily the Durant Sixty Out-Speeds ▲ Out-Accelerates ▲ Out-Climbs ▲ and Out-Pulls ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED SIXES

Tune in on KHJ, KFRC, 9 to 9:30, Friday Evening, Pacific Coast Standard time.

ALL RECORDS WILL FALL!



BEVERLY HILLS DURANT CO.—192 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
KAISER BROS.—Figueroa and Washington Streets.
KAISER BROS.—4042 S. Vermont.
Anaheim—A. & F. Durant Motor Sales.
Alhambra—J. W. Crawford.
Artesia—Webber Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wetter.
Blythe—Hi-Arthur & Hinkley.
Brawley—Gualco Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors.
Calistoria—Ernest Miller.
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Compton—Compton Durant Motors.
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
ANGELES MOTOR CO.—237-247 South Vermont Avenue
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, INC.—6448 W. Washington.
WESTERN MOTORS—4063 Whittier Blvd.
Escondido—Walter L. Clapham.
Fallbrook—Walter L. Clapham.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith.
Fontana—Fontana Garage.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Glendora—Valley Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McCrea.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—E. A. Brimson.
L. W. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—Sixth & Union.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
F. & K. GARAGE—737 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—3323 W. Washington St.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Sloan Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Magnolia Motors.
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Manvel—Courtney & Forehand.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Needles—Earl Hadley.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors.
Ontario—Walter L. Clapham.
UPTOWN DURANT MOTORS—3204 W. Tenth Street.
PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO.—4272 S. Broadway.
PEACOCK MOTOR CO.—5026 Lankershim Blvd., NO. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Ontario—R. C. Hammel.
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hammel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Ruffner.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Schiele.
BEN KNOTH—1022 S. Grand.
BROADWAY AUTO SALES—5410 So. Broadway.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO COMPANY—Slauson at Pacific.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT SALES CO.—5430 Hollywood Blvd.
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Peschers Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant Motor Co.
Santa Monica—L. W. Wasson Motor Co., 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors.
Ventura—Lee Motors.
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Ojai—Ojai Garage.


## RESTING HISTORY CLAIMED

Here Has Earned Fame

artist of international note, and former war correspondent and prospector and his recently purchased Nash, a touring phaeton.

our correspondent and years living the life of a prospector and totally abandoning painting. But the urge for expression came back, and, at the insistence of friends, he began to transfer the beauties of Alaska to the canvas. Since that time he has become internationally famous for his marines, and is a foremost painter of Alaskan subjects, his works hanging in galleries of Europe and America, such as the Luxembourg in Paris and the National Gallery at Washington.

—that's Sidney Lau- this spends winter and Angeles, and summer

He drives a Nash, his second, a new "400" series special six phaeton. His previous Nash was an advanced six coupe.

New York in 1882 he exhibit of paintings, for further study. ...ars he was broke out he ... war correspondent London Black and ... 1894 and was ...ndent for the same ...ering the Boxer War in ...ed during the Boxer Up- ...ers in 1900. Then, in ...to Alaska, for twelve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...the best of petroleum oils cannot give ... engine by themselves. Up-Cyl ... Lubricant ... Cylinder ... and smoking ... valves.
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## Road Builders Still Delayed on Right of Way

PACOIMA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Progress is being made toward the obtaining of a right of way for Glenoaks Boulevard through the grounds of the Cabrini Catholic School at Burbank, according to a statement of those behind the plans. The boulevard will pass through Pacoima over Remsen avenue, east of San Fernando Road. A conference over the matter has just been held by attorneys for the school, Los Angeles City Councilmen and two of the nuns of the school.

Word is awaited from New York officials of the school before further action is taken. Work on the highway, which is planned to take a great deal of traffic from San Fernando Road, has been held up because of the refusal of the school to dedicate a part of the Burbank right of way that is needed.

## VISALIA AIRPORT SOON WILL BE ILLUMINATED

VISALIA, April 20. (Exclusive)—Installation of the lighting system at Visalia Airport is to be started at once, according to City Manager B. J. Pardee and City Engineer L. H. Gadsby. Plans for the lights have been approved by Inspector William K. Andrews of the Department of Commerce.

### INSPECTIONS NUMEROUS

Approximately 7000 individual inspections take place during the construction of an Oakland All-American six. The first inspection is at the raw-materials unloading dock even before incoming freight is taken from the car, says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer, and continues on through every operation up to the freight car in which the finished automobile is packed for shipment. Several inspection gauges measure the accuracy of precision-machined parts up to one ten-thousandth of an inch.

# IMPROVED STREETS TO GAIN TRAVEL

*Extensions, New Paving Expected to Result in Increased Travel*

Permanent pavements, providing smooth, fast passage for automobiles, may increase traffic tenfold, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major-highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

"Motorists will travel over main highways, whether they are permanently paved or not," he said, "but when there is a choice of routes the street that is poorly paved is practically deserted."

Faries pointed to San Vicente Boulevard as an example of this. San Vicente Boulevard is open all the way from Pico Boulevard to Burton Way and La Cienega, yet it accommodates but a comparatively few cars.

When improvement proceedings now under way are completed and San Vicente is well paved for its entire distance it should be one of the most popular automobile routes in the city, as it provides a short cut with pronounced savings in distances, Faries says.

Another example is Adams street. West of Grand avenue Adams street is popular with motorists and carries a great deal of traffic, but east of Grand avenue, where the street is bumpy, traffic is light.

With the opening of Adams street east of Compton avenue it is expected that Adams street will be permanently paved, with a corresponding increase in traffic.

# Baker Given Recognition by Firemen

Los Angeles Fire Department members, most of whom are automobile owners, are interested in anything unusual that pertains to motor cars. They have shown special interest in the feats of Cannon Ball Baker, who has established numerous speed records during the last couple of years with Franklin six air-cooled cars, according to Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the Franklin in Southern California. To show their recognition of Baker's achievements in these record runs, Baker was presented with the badge of honorary battalion chief.

"Baker recently came here from Texas where he established three speed records with Franklin air-cooled cars," explained Mr. Hamlin. "He established new speed marks from Dallas to Houston, Dallas to El Paso and Dallas to San Antonio. All of them were made under adverse conditions such as bad roads, rain and high winds. Within the last few months Baker also set new speed marks in the East following his record run from Los Angeles to New York and return in which he cut more than ten hours off the former mark.

"Harry Claiborn, a member of the fire department and friend of Baker, invited the veteran driver to visit Engine Company No. 3 at Hill and Second streets. There he was greeted by R. J. Scott, Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department who presented Baker with the badge and congratulated him on his numerous records.

# Oil Company Expands Into Valley Field

The demand for high-compression gasoline is increasing. The advent of automobile engines in which the compression ratios are increased makes the use of this type of gasoline necessary for efficient and satisfactory motor-car operation. This increase has led the Gilmore Oil Company, marketers of Blu-Green gasoline, to expand distribution to many outside communities.

The latest expansion includes the Imperial Valley and portion of Southwestern Arizona, with distributing units in Imperial, Blythe and Yuma, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the company. They are starting out with twenty-five independent stations and expect to add some fifteen or twenty more within the next two weeks.

With the addition of this new distribution the company offers gasoline throughout the State from Imperial Valley to Sacramento. More than 750 independent service stations now distribute the products.

## AUSTRALIANS BUY AMERICAN CARS

American automobiles have outdistanced all rivals in Australia, according to a trade bulletin received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Of the 418,000 passenger cars registered in the commonwealth the first of this year more than 75 per cent were of American manufacture.

Australia ranks next to the United States, Canada, and New Zealand in the number of cars per person. It has one automobile for every fourteen inhabitants.

Tommy: Oh, mama, I've swallowed a safety pin.
Mama: So that's where all my pins go, you rascal!


**Stability**

**JAY LUBRICATOR**

The recognized standard of UPPER CYLINDER Lubrication

ONE PRICE
ONE POLICY
LOCAL FACTORY
GUARANTEED Service

"The vaporizing lubricator"

Frees sticking valves
Quiets motor
Reduces carbon
Cuts repair bills

*Ask your Dealer*

**Jay Manufacturing Co**
325 East 7th St.....Los Angeles
TU [illegible] TU [illegible]


# COMPANY OFFERS TIRE CHOICE

## Theater Girls Present Another "Idea"

**Western Auto Supply Product Shown**
Loew's State girls present eight tire models of Western Auto Supply Company.

It is doubtful if the automobile owner when installing a new tire realizes the number of processes through which the product has passed to give him a tire that will deliver thousands of miles in service, according to Hal R. Baker, general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of Western Giant and Wear-well tires.

"Every step in tire building from the selection of the rubber and cotton at the plantations to the making of the cords, weaving of the fabric and proper combining of ingredients, is inspected with exacting care. Every detail is important and passes a close inspection," Baker declared.

"The quality of a tire cannot be judged by its tread any more than a book can be judged by its cover. While the tread apparently is the part of the tire which receives the most wear, it does not support the bulk of the load or receive the greatest amount of strain. The tire derives its strength mainly from the carcass and its quality has more to do with the tire's ultimate mileage than any other one thing.

"Improved methods of production and distribution assure better quality and lower prices today than ever before and Western Auto stores now offer eight distinct types of tires to make the selection easy for the car owner."

# NEW BUICK TO BE L-HEAD

One of the most important announcements ever made by the Buick Motor Company was received in Los Angeles yesterday by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. This is a statement by E. T. Strong, president of Buick, regarding a motor car entirely new to the automobile world. In the statement President Strong says:

E.T. STRONG

"In response to an increasing world demand for motor cars, the Buick Motor Company will shortly augment its line of automobiles by the addition of a new car in the lower-priced field.

New from the ground up—new even in name—this car will bring to the public a degree of performance, stamina, smartness and comfort which Buick's quarter-century of fine car engineering and fine car production alone makes possible at such a price. The new product will have no effect on the future design and quality of the Buick car. In type, it will be an L-head six. It will be sold through the Buick retail sales organization.

"In the preparation of this new automobile, it has been the aim of the Buick Motor Company to design a car of unlimited appeal—a car that will be within the reach of millions and yet deliver quality car performance. Realizing that having two or even three cars in a single family is fast becoming common practice in America, the Buick Motor Company believes that the high quality and moderate price of its new product will be a determining influence in supplying the demand of the new motor-conscious American family.

"The world market for motor cars has proceeded to upset business authorities' predictions with such regularity, year after year, as to make it quite evident that these authorities were overlooking some important factor in making their forecasts. Failure of the public to cease buying, as predicted, after it had absorbed 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 automobiles, would seem to suggest that the automobile itself had introduced some new unknown quantity into the factors ordinarily considered in the preparation of these forecasts.

"All this, of course, has to do only with the market in our own country. The surface of the world's need for automobile transportation has scarcely been scratched. Export figures are mounting year by year, but except in a few countries, the conditions abroad closely approximate those that existed here fifteen or twenty years ago. It will be surprising if the peak demand is reached within many, many years. That the foreign demand, added to the domestic, will be sufficient to require an output of 8,000,000 units this year, authorities throughout the industry agree.

"Taking into consideration all the factors bearing upon the market's expansion, we believe the time entirely ripe for the introduction of such a new car by Buick. And we know, of course, that few manufacturers are in so advantageous a position to design, produce and market such a car. More than twenty-five years' outstanding success in the fine-car field has equipped Buick with unsurpassed factory facilities—has created a large and extremely reliable dealer organization and an unparalleled system of nation-wide service—has evolved a personnel of some 30,000 workers, each of whom views Buick's every triumph as his own—and has built up for Buick a two-to-one preference over any other car listing above $1200. More than 2,000,000 Buick cars have gone out to users in every part of the globe. Three-quarters of these Buicks are still serving their owners—delivering a type of service which insures a cordial welcome for any car Buick may produce.

"This confidence we shall continue to justify to the fullest degree in the new automobile which Buick will build."

*[The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of April 16. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.]*

**MORONGO VALLEY AND TWENTY-NINE PALMS.** From Los Angeles area paved Valley Boulevard is used through Ontario, Colton, Redlands, Beaumont, Banning and to a point 1.3 miles beyond Whitewater Bridge. Turning to the left at this point, the motorist will encounter a generally good desert-type road, which winds through the sagebrush and that odd region of strange desert growths known as the Devil's Garden. This area of approximately three or four miles square contains samples of the majority of the various cactus growths found throughout the western desert and when these weird specimens are covered with blossoms, the sight is inspiring. At present it is a little early for the blossoms, but with favorable weather conditions, these should be out in full force within a few weeks.

Continuing northward through the narrow rugged canyons of the Little San Bernardino Mountains, the motorist presently reaches Morongo Valley Inn, where he may obtain comfortable accommodations and excellent meals. At a point 14.5 miles beyond Morongo Valley Inn, Warren's Well is reached. At this point the road splits—one branch swinging off to the left by way of Old Woman Spring and Lucern Valley to the Box S Ranch, the other continuing easterly to Twenty-Nine Palms. Along the road from Morongo Valley Inn to Twenty-Nine Palms, a large area is covered with the grotesque desert plants known as the Joshua trees or the "Praying tree."

At the present time practically every branch of every tree is laden at the end with its immense load of blossoms, which sometimes are as long as one and one-half feet with a diameter of eight to ten inches.

From Twenty-Nine Palms the motorist may return to Warren's Well or continue onward, if he is an experienced desert traveler, by way of the Sheep Hole Mountains and Bristol Dry Lake to Amboy and the Amboy Volcanic Crater, thence returning via the National Old Trails to Victorville.

If the motorist decides to return to Warren's Well, he may then traverse fair to good desert road along the eastern and northern bases of the San Bernardino Mountains to Old Woman Springs, Cottonwood Springs, Lucerne Valley and Box S Ranch, at which point the Victorville-Big Bear Highway is encountered and excellent graveled road is offered to Victorville. From Victorville one may return over pavement by way of Cajon Pass and San Bernardino or enjoy more desert scenery by continuing west to Palmdale, thence over pavement by way of Mint Canyon.

# AMERICAN BODY TYPES ATTRACTING EUROPEANS

If American manufacturers and designers of motor car bodies ever patterned their wares after the finest products that European coach-builders could advance, they are doing so no longer. On the contrary, there is a distinct tendency among European manufacturers to follow American trends, both in actual design and in manufacturing methods, according to H. J. C. Henderson, sales and advertising manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, after two months spent in studying every phase of the automotive industry in Paris, London, Berlin and other cities on the continent.

Mr. Henderson has returned to the United States with definite knowledge of the superiority of American automobile bodies. This country, he says, has far outdistanced Europe in giving the utmost in comfort to both driver and passengers in its motor cars through adding body conveniences which increase riding and driving comfort appreciably.

Two definite trends have marked the automobile body-building industry during the last two years, he says. One has been the provision for the driver's comfort as exemplified by the recent adoption of adjustable driving seats, and the second has been the elevation of the lower priced field of cars to a plane equal in style and comfort to that heretofore confined to the field of more costly automobiles.

Manufacturing economies among the lower-priced motor cars, he says, have resulted in many benefits to buyers in this group whose motor vehicles today are not outclassed in style, in finish or in any detail by the more expensive cars.

"Newspaper advertising has played a great part in bettering motoring conditions," Mr. Henderson added. "When consumers know there are better creations made for them, their demands are responsible for bettering the efforts of everyone in the industry. The Fisher Body Corporation has built consistently toward the ideal of giving purchasers in all price fields the utmost in style, comfort and durability, and the number of new car buyers has so tremendously increased that quantity production has brought greater quality than ever before."

## SEQUOIA PARK ROAD UNDERGOES REPAIR

THREE RIVERS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Work is now under way on repair of another unit of the Generals Highway in Sequoia National Park. The sum of $5000 has been received for repair and improvements of that section of the highway between Hospital Rock and Giant Forest, according to Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia National Park.

The road will be widened in places and parapets, either of logs or stone, will be constructed at necessary points. It is hoped that later some surfacing may be done.

## GLENDALE COUNCIL LETS PAVING CONTRACT

At a meeting of the City Council of Glendale held the 11th inst., Charles U. Heuser submitted the lowest bid and was awarded the contract for the improvement of Glenoaks Boulevard, Pacific avenue, Pitman avenue and other streets.

The improvements to be installed will consist of 387,872 square feet of asphaltic concrete of varying thickness, including 75,000 square feet of resurface work. In addition to paving, curbs and culverts are to be installed.

Five firms bid on this improvement.

## *Acres of Blooms on Lancaster Road*

Poppies and Joshua Trees Flowering

## POPPY DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from First Page)

flowers of various types and colors still prevail in quantities during this third week of April at the foot of the Ridge Route on the north, just beyond the Grapevine. Fields of poppies are also found in the vicinity of Arvin, southeast of Bakersfield.

The cold weather and the shortage of rain this spring has resulted in but few flower areas, with short stems and small blossoms for the most part.

Practically no wild flowers are to be found this year in the Morongo Valley and Twenty-nine Palms region, although the Joshua trees are reported in full bloom.

Motorists visiting the poppy fields are urged to co-operate with the campaign of conservation of wild flowers that is indorsed by all leading civic organizations, the Automobile Club and representative citizens. Pulling the flowers up by the roots and careless picking has been largely responsible for the scarcity of the blossoms in recent years so that all visitors are being asked to enjoy the sight of the flower fields and to leave them there for others to enjoy. Los Angeles county recently enacted legislation prohibiting the picking of all wild flowers.

## Walker Leads in Auto Truck Sales Con[illegible]

Byron Walker is leading [illegible] among [illegible] Company's truck [illegible] ume sales, it was [illegible] company yesterday. [illegible] 200 more votes than [illegible] other contestants.

Walker is the [illegible] al salesman to win the [illegible] mond pin, a reward which [illegible] pany offers to those who [illegible] certain percentage [illegible] Another member of the [illegible] ternational sales force [illegible] the coveted pin is [illegible]

Shanghai, China, is to [illegible] theater.


# Surpassing Previous Records

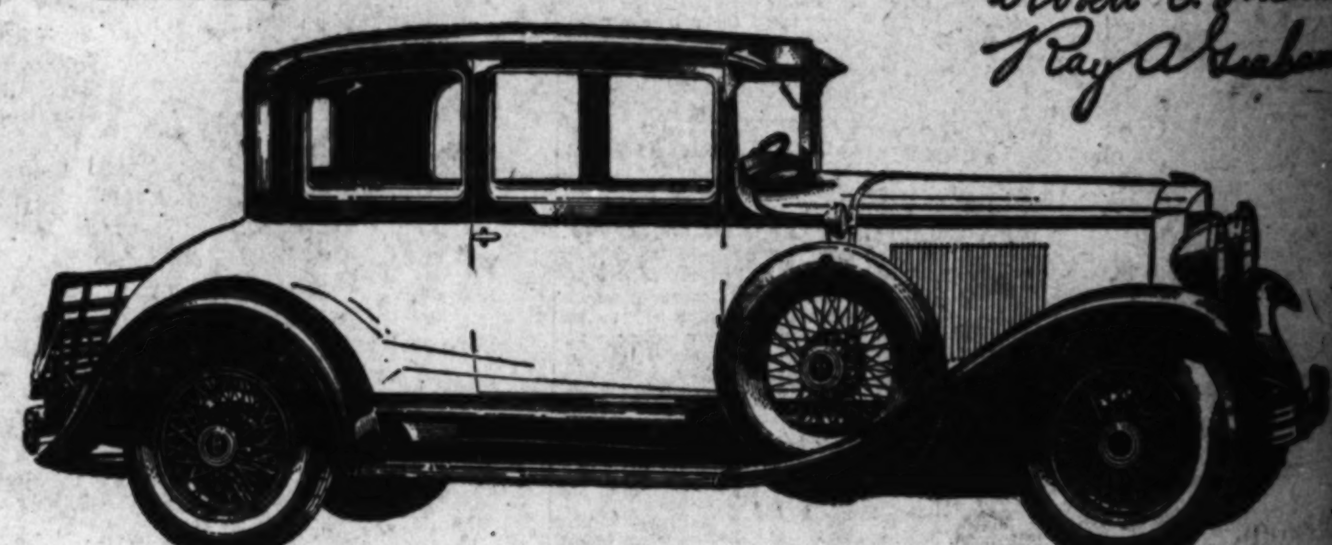
With the industry building better motor cars and selling them at lower prices—it is gratifying to find that Graham-Paige has just enjoyed the greatest three months' business in the company's history. This follows a 1928 sales volume that established a new first year record.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder, four passenger Coupe with Four Speeds Forward, $1595. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1365 No. Vermont Ave.....OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 720 Wilshire Blvd.....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave.....EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.....HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson.....Huntington Park
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 6039 Pasadena Ave.....Highland Park
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds.....Culver City
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS, 4212 S. Broadway.....[illegible]
SHOKNETH BROS., 3018 Whittier Blvd.....[illegible]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 63[illegible] Wall St.....[illegible]

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michalson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvozel
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Teunis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—MacDonald & Barnes
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Teunis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—Orange County [illegible]
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible]
SANTA MARIA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. [illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE




# Highlights

## ACTIVITY SEEN AT LOCAL PORTS

*[illegible] Reduces Prices of Local-Made Ships*

*[illegible] Air Man Leaves to Make Rail Ties*

*[illegible] for Units Received from Outside Areas*

[illegible] the Detroit aviation show, [illegible] in progress, comes an announcement from Ben S. Hunter, [illegible] president of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, to the effect that [illegible] have been reduced on all [illegible] of Lockheed aircraft. The [illegible] range from $500 on the [illegible] Whirlwind Vega to $1000 on the [illegible] Vega and Wasp-Air Express. [illegible] also made an announcement at the Detroit show to the effect that the N.A.C.A. cowling will [illegible] furnished on all models at a [illegible] additional cost. This cowling has been found to increase the [illegible] of all models regardless of [illegible] equipment.

[illegible] new Boeing "95" mail planes [illegible] been received by Western Air [illegible]. They will be used on the [illegible] run between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City when the new double air mail schedule goes into effect [illegible] the first of next month.

H. A. Burgess, assistant to Harris [illegible], president and general manager of Western Air Express, [illegible] left for the East to visit about [illegible] cities. He will make arrangements with various railroads [illegible] route California-bound passengers over the new dawn-to-dusk [illegible] which will be in operation soon between Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California and the Standard Airlines, Inc., takes delivery on a new Fokker Super Universal powered with a Wasp engine [illegible] the eastern factory immediately. [illegible] will fly it to this coast by the [illegible] of April, where it will be put [illegible] service on the Standard Airlines.

A new ground-school building has been completed on the Los Angeles field of the Aero Corporation of California and an extensive ground course will be inaugurated by this company April 22, covering theory of flight, aircraft engines, airplanes, air-commerce regulations, navigation and meteorology. The [illegible] building is of Spanish mission architecture to conform to other buildings on the field and contains two offices, student locker rooms and a large classroom. Cutaway motors, uncovered airplane parts and a Balopticon machine are being installed as part of the equipment.

Miss Vera Connelly, special writer for the Delineator Magazine, who has just flown across the country in a Fokker plane, was the guest of the Associated Aircraft, Inc., while in the city. Eddie Angel, company [illegible], gave her a thirty-minute flight over the entire city.

Two carloads of American Eagle airplanes were ordered by the Associated Aircraft, Inc., of Hollywood, with one carload for immediate delivery there and the other to Phoenix. Equipped with Kinner motors, they are said to have a cruising range of twelve hours before refueling.

Aviation Schools, Inc., of Seattle, [illegible], have taken delivery the first of a fleet of six Lockheed Wasp-powered monoplanes equipped with [illegible], which have been ordered for their Alaska-Washington Airways. The first plane, flame Juneau, in honor of the northern terminal of the new air line, was delivered to Seattle by Lieut. Herbert [illegible], sales representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, who handled the sale of the Lockheeds to the northern operators. Delivery of the balance of the fleet will be completed as soon as power equipment is available.

[illegible] Company, operating a flying field at Vermont avenue and [illegible] Hundred and Ninety-second [illegible], has been appointed a dealer [illegible] Los Angeles city for the Command-Aire biplane by Herbert R. [illegible], State distributor for the [illegible], he announced yesterday. Delivery has been made of a three-place demonstrating plane powered with an OX5 engine of ninety horsepower. The Command-Aire has a top speed of 105 miles per hour and lands at 35 miles per hour.

Flying out a new model Buhl [illegible], Frederic Porter, West Coast Buhl distributor, is expected [illegible] Clover Field within ten days. He is at present attending the Detroit [illegible] Show, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Porter on his trip west.


FOOLPROOF—

A plane that never falls into a spin, that is under full control at 40 miles per hour, and that can be landed at 20 miles per hour—such is the Maximum Safety.

A high-wing monoplane with a top speed of 130 miles per hour—full horizontal visibility from pilot's cabin—gets in and out of the shortest fields.

The Maximum Safety is priced appealingly, is built ruggedly, and flies safely under all conditions.

*Exhibited at Grand Central Air Terminal.*

MAXIMUM SAFETY AIRPLANE CO., Inc.
[illegible] Ave., Los Angeles
*Phone MIdland 4275 for demonstration*

**Walker Leads in Auto Truck Sales Contest**

Byron Walker is leading the ... among International ... Company's truck salesmen for ... ume sales, it was announced by ... company yesterday. He has ... 200 more votes than any of ... other contenders.

Walker is the second International ... al salesman to win the triple ... mond pin, a reward which the ... pany offers to those who ... certain percentage in truck ... Another member of the ... ternational sales force who has ... the coveted pin is Tom ...

Shanghai, China, is to have a ... theater.

...and Joshua Trees Flowering

**ACTIVITY SEEN AT LOCAL PORTS**

...Reduces Prices of Local-Made Ships

...Air Man Leaves to Make Rail Ties

...for Units Received from Outside Areas


...cords

...better ...t lower ...nd that ...yed the ...s in the ...llows a ...lished a

WEstmore 3421

...AIGE

...OOLPROOF—

...SAFETY ...PLANE CO.




# Highlights and Sidelights on Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

## *Fokker Placed in Use by Oil Company*

Fokker F-10-a Purchased by the Rio Grande Company

Grouped in front of the ship from left to right are Mr. Grady Watson, Mrs. Grady Watson, Lynn Lockhart, Charles Ford, Mrs. L. M. Lockhart, L. M. Lockhart, Jeanne Kay Lockhart, Lake Littlejohn, Mrs. Charles S. Jones, Charles S. Jones, N. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Kay Borlini, F. A. Morgan and A. M. Lockhart.

## *Plane Bought for Use of Oil Company Men*

The new F-10A Fokker trimotored de luxe monoplane that was bought recently by the Rio Grande Oil Company for the use of its officials in making trips to the company's holdings outside of Los Angeles landed recently at the Metropolitan Airport with Lake Littlejohn, former army pilot and now chief pilot for the company, as the pilot.

The plane was taken to New York from the Glendale (W. Va.) factory of the Fokker company by Littlejohn, where Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jones boarded her for the maiden trip to the Coast. Jones and Lockhart are vice-presidents of the oil company.

Jones informed the Chamber of Commerce aviation department that the plane will be used for the transportation of company officials to its holdings in Western Texas and New Mexico. The buying of the plane is the first step to build an aviation department in the company. The plane will also be used in the geological extension of the company.

When the plane left New York it was headed south through Washington, D. C., and New Orleans. After visiting several points in Texas where the company has holdings it landed in El Paso. N. A. Ferguson, general manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company of El Paso, joined the party there.

## *AIRPLANES SET MARK ON INCOME*

*Industry Shows Earnings in Excess of Average Profit of Many Others*

Aviation, youngest of the thirty-nine major industries of the country showed a 34.6 return percentage in profits for the past year, according to data gathered from Edward E. Parsonage, head of the Crawford Airplane Supply Company and the Crawford Aeronautical School, both of Venice.

The net worth of five aviation corporations was listed as $14,440,000 last year with net profits at $5,000,000.

Mr. Parsonage's figures show 900 corporations made up of 39 major industries with a total net worth of $22,372,270,000 earned $2,222,362,000 in net profits and a mean net percentage return of 12.1 per cent.

The aviation industry, according to Mr. Parsonage who was one of the pioneers in the farm-implement and automobile business, is demonstrating a much more rapid rate of growth than the automobile industry did. That this is true when compared with the present rate of growth and comparisions are made of the two industries at the same point in their development, is borne out by the fact that this rate is now 6.7 per cent greater in the aeronautical field than in the automotive.

## WOMEN'S RACE APPROVED

SANTA MONICA, April 20.—Sanction of a national women's air derby, to be flown from Clover Field, Santa Monica, to Cleveland, O., in connection with the National Air meet to be held in the eastern city next September, has been given by the Cleveland race committee, according to word from Cliff Henderson, manager of the meet, received by the Santa Monica Exchange Club. Simultaneously an announcement that the national Exchange clubs are behind the Santa Monica organization in sponsoring the event, was made by Loyd Keith, president of the Santa Monica group, which has started a movement to finance the Santa Monica end of the race, and put up a large cash prize.


**Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK**

depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections.

*Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories* — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — *At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction*

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert A. Brase, 830 Hoover St. — FI. 3632 | H. S. Longfellow, 1701 S. Hope St. — WE. [illegible] |
| A. J. Ball, 3407 Whittier Blvd. — AN. 1388 | Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave. — GA. 1111 |
| Clippinger Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave. — ME. 7316 | Hollywood Howard Motor Co., 6137 Hollywood Blvd. — GR. 4191 |
| Gale & Escallier, 1460 Georgia St. — WE. 4405 | Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett, 3440 Carlton Way — HE. [illegible] |
| C. W. Combs, 203 W. 74th St. — TH. 3794 | Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd. — DE. [illegible] |
| Joseph Kreutzer Corp., 1901 S. Hope St. — WE. 6401 | Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 633 S. Market — TH. [illegible] |
| Washington Park Garage, 1724 S. Grand Ave. — WE. 4565 | Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1283 E. Colorado — EL. [illegible] |
| Western Ave. Garage, 226 S. Western Ave. — DR. 3419 | |

*Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!*


## I FLY AS A STUDENT

BY DOROTHY VERRILL YATES

Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. (Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

We were off on my third trip in the air and my first lesson in flying. The world dropped from us in the sudden way it then seemed to me to have, and the instructor was speaking through the tube which went from the forward cockpit to my ears.

"Keep your hands and feet where they are and follow through on what I do," he told me.

He didn't seem to be doing very much of anything at the moment. The stick appeared almost stationary, and the rudder pedals were moving only a little.

"Notice that we are circling above the field within gliding distance," the instructor said. "Always stay close to the field when you are first ascending, in case there is motor trouble. If there is it will usually develop within the first few minutes, and if your motor quits you can get back. Now I am going to make a left turn and then a right turn."

IT WAS TERRIBLE

He did—it was terrible. The whole world seemed to rise up and slap me in the face. I had already decided conversation here was on a one-way track. Lacking a speaking tube, I yelled at the pilot.

"I don't like that," I protested.

The instructor heard me and answered.

"All right; I'll make them more gently from now on."

He did and I didn't mind it at all. Less than a month later I was making steep banks myself.

"Notice the position of the horizon in respect to the nose of the plane," the pilot said. "Now I am going to move the controls. When I put the stick forward she goes down." (And she certainly did.) "Then when you pull back just a bit you go up."

Sure enough, I felt the stick under my right hand move back and saw the nose of the ship rise. There was no horizon worth mentioning, only a gray-blue haze where distant hills were, melting into the lighter gray of the haze above them.

Everything so far seemed simple, especially as the turns weren't steep any longer. But I still felt excited and a little apprehensive. The voice of my instructor came through the tube again.

HOW THE AILERONS WORK

"You must be careful not to pull her up too much—if you do you will stall the ship and lose control because of loss of flying speed. Now I'll show you how the ailerons work."

All this time I had been experiencing a rather pleasant curiosity. I looked down at the rudder pedals and the stick and the instruments rather more than at the landscape, but the ailerons had always interested me since I first discovered they were tiny flippers at the ends of the wings. Previously I had thought they were somehow related to the rudder. So I was all agog at this news from the front cockpit.

"The ailerons," the instructor went on, "control the lateral stability of the ship—put the stick to the left (and I felt it move in my hands) the left wing goes down—and the right wing goes up. See?"

Indeed I did. The left wing seemed to be going down at an alarming angle and speed. I didn't dare look at what the other wing was doing.

"Put the stick in the center and she straightens out," said my teacher. And sure enough, she did.

"Now I'll show you how the rudder control works," came the voice through the tube to my ears. I knew enough to watch my feet, and the left rudder pedal moved forward as we went rapidly to the left.

"I kicked over the left rudder and she skidded to the right, although turning toward the left," said my instructor. "But ordinarily you must not use your rudder without banking, which means to use your aileron, too, by moving the stick. Now follow me through. I'll make a few gentle turns."

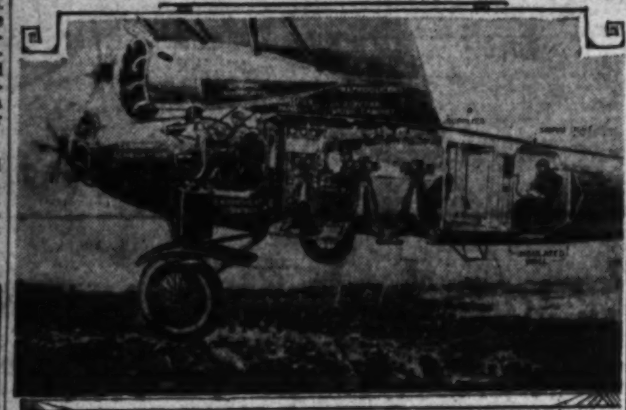
(Next—I Take the Stick.)

## *Interest in Aviation Grows*

That interest in aviation is growing steadily in the East and the airplane industry is flourishing, is the information sent here by W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, distributor of Wright Whirlwind products. Mr. Thomas is traveling in the East where he went some time ago to attend the aeronautical exposition at Detroit.

## MUSIC PLANE STARTLES THRONGS

### Puzzling Effects Come From Sky



Sings Five Miles High

THE Voice of the Sky, talking, singing, laughing airplane, is an extremely interesting invention in addition to its advertising effectiveness in introducing Standard ethyl gasoline, the new product of the Standard Oil Company of California.

The Voice of the Sky is an amplifying device weighing approximately 1500 pounds, installed in a specially constructed large cabin airplane powered by three air-cooled engines. The electrical or impulse amplification is rated at 100,000,000 to one by the Western Electric Company, manufacturers of certain parts of the apparatus. The tremendous voltage of current required to operate the apparatus is generated during the flight.

It operates from an altitude of from 2000 to 10,000 feet and is distinctly heard by all people on the earth within the area traversed, whether they are indoors or out doors.

The crew consists of five people, including pilot, mechanic, operator, checker and announcer. It is operated by a corporation of which Charles L. Lawrence, inventor of the Whirlwind motor and president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, is president.

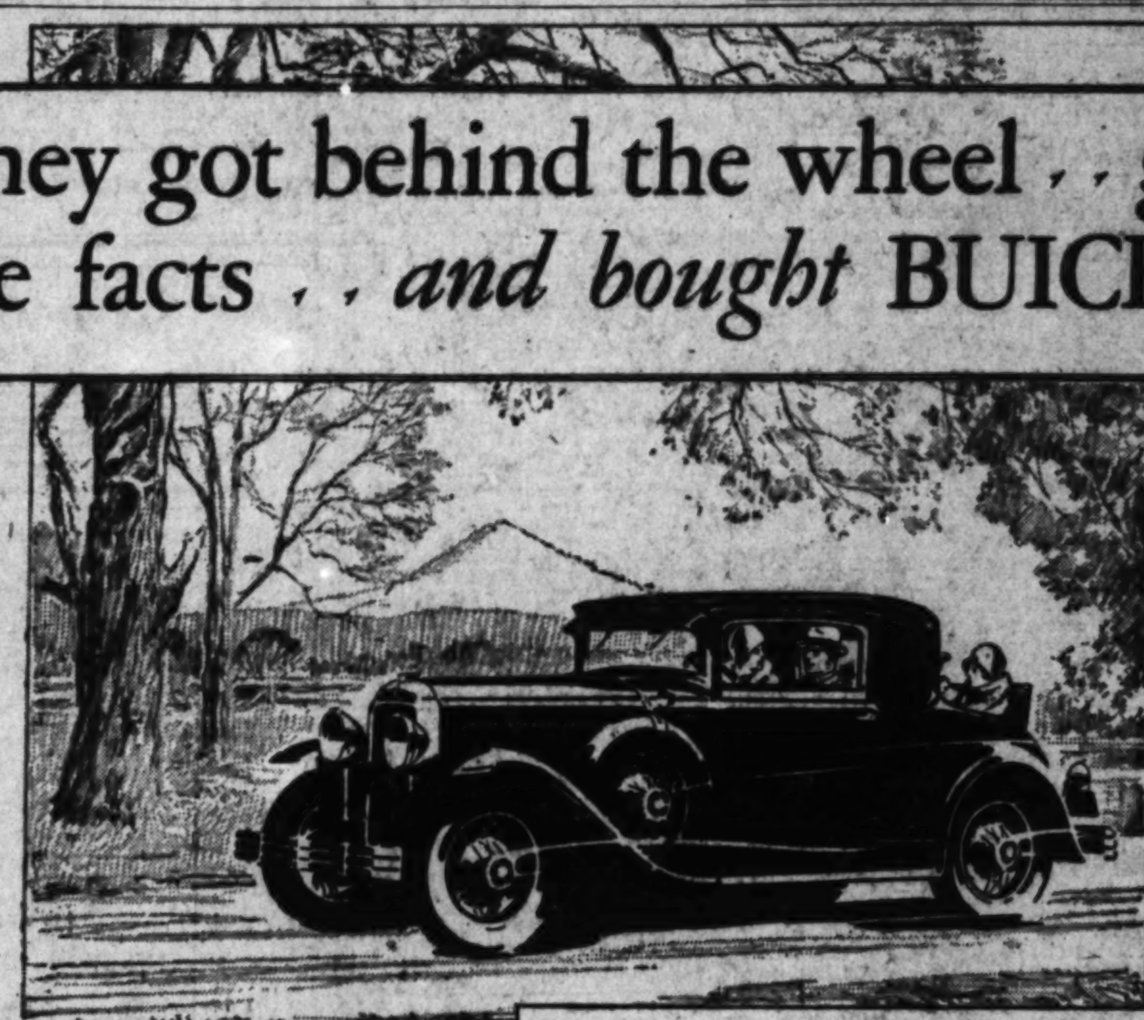
The "Five-Mile Voice," as it sometimes has been called, actually has been heard from that distance. The plane's equipment suggests a combination studio, laboratory, generating and broadcasting station. However, the Voice is not sent by radio; it is merely tremendously amplified.

According to Popular Mechanics Magazine, the vibrations of these tremendously amplified sounds shake the floor of the plane until it feels as though it were sliding along rough ground. In tests on the ground the vibrations have killed butterflies and other insects which came too near the mouth of the horns. Such effects, of course, could not be produced from the swiftly moving plane as it speeds through the air at a high altitude.

The Voice of the Sky is a development of many years of research which has cost a fair sized fortune.

The plane used for the Voice of the Sky is a cabin type Fokker, powered with three Wright Whirlwind motors.


# They got behind the wheel . . got the facts . . *and bought* BUICKS!



SPRING SHOWING
NEW BUICKS
at our Showrooms
all this week

*"A marvel for riding comfort, power, flexibility and ease of control! The new Buick certainly lives up to the slogan, 'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them'."*

Mr. W. T. S., Hartford, Conn. (*name upon request*)

Thousands of motorists eagerly accepting Buick's invitation to "get behind the wheel and get the facts!" Thousands of orders pouring into the Buick factories . . . and with them, thousands of tributes fully as enthusiastic as the one quoted above!

"It is the finest performing automobile I have ever driven" . . . "It has the fastest getaway, and greater power than any car on the streets" . . . "There isn't a car that equals it." . . . These are typical of messages from men and women in all parts of the country who have tested Buick and found it supreme.

More than 130,000 have purchased these new Buicks—more than double the record of any other automobile priced above $1200—simply because, in addition to being the new motor car style, this dashing Buick provides elements of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina unmatched by any other car.

Profit by the experience of these owners. Arrange to drive a Buick—*today!* Performance so positively superior will win *you* as it is winning other discriminating motorists everywhere!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
*Division of General Motors Corporation*

*Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.*

| SERIES 116 | SERIES 121 | SERIES 129 |
|---|---|---|
| Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320 | Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520 | Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145 |
| Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250 | Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450 | Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875 |
| Sport Car - - $1225 | Sport Car - - $1325 | Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550 |

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

*BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# CONCERN TO GIVE SAFE DRIVING AID

*Auto Manufacturer Seeks to Take Lead in Improving Conditions*

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation is starting a campaign to align every Hupp driver in the country on the side of safe motoring. This is an affirmative step to back up the announced position of Du Bois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, that automobile manufacturers should do their share toward improving motoring conditions in the United States, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor.

In order to present to every Hupp owner and driver a concrete program of safe driving Hupmobile asked Philip D. Hoyt, first deputy Police Commissioner of New York, to draft a set of driving rules, based upon an analysis of existing conditions, and particularly on a study of the causes of accidents during his experience in the police department.

Commissioner Hoyt has devised ten rules, and these are being put before every present Hupp owner and driver with the request that he study them and agree to abide by them to the end that the Hupp family may be one of the foremost groups contributing to the safety of American highways. An effort also will be made to enlist every new Hupmobile owner and driver in the campaign.

The rules have been drafted with the idea of insuring the safety of the driver and the occupants of his car, the occupants of other cars and persons afoot on the streets and highways. Besides insuring safety, the rules he has drafted for Hupmobile, according to Commissioner Hoyt, will contribute materially to the expedition of traffic. The rules are:

(1.) Brakes, steering gear and light should be tested for efficiency regularly.

(2.) Comply with all speed regulations so that a stop may be made when the unexpected happens.

(3.) Respect the right of way of other drivers and pedestrians.

(4.) Make proper signals before stopping, starting and turning, so that other drivers may know your intentions and avoid collisions and traffic tie-ups.

(4.) Drive at safe distance from children whenever they are in sight on the highway or adjoining sidewalks.

(6.) Keep to the right so as to permit full use of the highway for overtaking cars and a clear road for cars approaching from the opposite direction.

(7.) Give scrupulous obedience to all traffic-control signals, particularly when no police officer is in sight.

(8.) Appreciate parking privileges and avoid their abuse.

(9.) Use exceptional care at all crossings, whether highway or railroad.

(10.) Be familiar with traffic rules and comply with the so-called "minor" as well as the more important regulations.

## Veteran Tire Expert Takes Hold Here

H. Bartlett Gerrard who, since 1926, has been identified with the factory branch of the India Tire and Rubber Company in its Northwest division, with jurisdiction over Washington, Oregon and Idaho, has recently been transferred to Los Angeles. He will take charge of the factory branch here and will superintend distribution of India tires and tubes in Southern California and the entire State of Arizona.

H. B. GERRARD.

Gerrard, with fifteen years' experience in the tire industry, is well qualified for his new position, having associated himself with the tire business when it was comparatively young, and having followed it to its present position as a major interest in the commercial, industrial and economic world of today. He is enthusiastic over business conditions in his territory and predicts a banner year for Indias in 1929.


**Pacific Steel Buildings**

THE initial cost of Pacific Steel Buildings is held to a low level by standard unit construction and quantity production. Sound engineering and the best of materials assure almost unlimited life, even though the buildings are *dismantled, moved, and re-erected many times.* Their *ultimate* cost, therefore, often is only a fraction of the cost of *non*-portable wood, brick, or concrete motor service structures.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO.
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
*My Name*..............
*St. Address*..............
*City*.............. *State*..........


## Thousands See Latest Comer to Row

New Constellation
Local Scandanavian luminaries greeted the new Viking when it was displayed by L. A. Jackson, Inc. With the car are shown Miss Sweden, Miss Scandanavia, Vavi Armand, Nils Asther and Miss Oldsmobile.

## Spanish Paper Gives Account of Motor Feat

Frank James, distributor of Kissel cars in Southern California and Arizona, has received a clipping from a Spanish newspaper, El Norte De Castilla, published in Valladolid concerning a trip of a Kissel car from Valladolid to Madrid in the winter.

The clipping states in part:

"The Kissel straight eight automobile started its return trip to Madrid on the 2nd, traveling through Aranda, up to the limits of Somosierra, at an average of fifty-five kilometers per hour, in spite of the frozen snow covering the road.

"On climbing up Somosierra, the Kissel, without any chains of any kind, had to clear up stretches on which the snow reached up to thirty centimeters thick. The weather was 10 deg. below zero and a blizzard made it impossible to see anything at a distance of three meters ahead, on account of which, when less than half a kilometer to reach the port, a slight turn from the right trail anchored the car against a wall of snow. It was driven out in reverse, covering in reverse over one kilometer until a firmer ground with less grade was found to start the car forward toward the top. Once this was accomplished, the Kissel kept on toward the pot and when less than fifty meters of grade had to be covered another difficulty, this time a truck standing still in the middle of the road, held up the car for the second time. It was necessary to get a brigade of twenty laborers of the salvage force to pull the truck to the top, which was accomplished after half an hour of hard work. The Kissel followed immediately to the surprise of the rest of the brigade gathered there.

"The Kissel car was driven by our friend and countryman, the expert automobile amateur, Mr. Julian Martinez Aquirre, who was accompanied by the young student, Mr. Juan de la Mora, who, on account of their expert driving and happy accomplishment of such a risky excursion, are receiving many congratulations, to which we add ours, quite sincere."

## Many Sizes of Tires Needed

It is said that the variety of sizes of tires now used on automobiles makes it necessary to stock at least forty-four different sizes. These figures were obtained from the average kept on the shelves of the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company during the last two months, and represent at least 6000 individual tires of various makes ant treads.

## Throngs Visit Showrooms as Car Makes Bow

More than 9000 people inspected the new Viking car and the accompanying decorative display at the showrooms of L. A. Jackson, Inc.

The throngs who visited the showrooms during the week-end and who attended the special ceremonies on Saturday night, the 13th inst., saw the Viking displayed as the central feature amid an unusually elaborate decorative display utilizing the Viking motif. The car itself was placed on the deck of a replica Viking galley, used in the photoplay, "The Viking," made in the Tech-Art studios.

"The Scandinavian people consider it a great honor that General Motors named their latest creation after the Viking peoples," said Nils Asther, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, to L. A. Jackson. Asther, a lineal descendant of the Norsemen, was master of ceremonies at the gala occasion, and accepted the new car on behalf of the local Scandinavian people.

In addition to the galley replica, the Jackson display includes Viking swords, throne cloths, and battle honors loaned by Tech-Art; and numerous ship models created by Eric S. Wybrow. The display is one of the most comprehensive and interesting ever offered in connection with the introduction of a new car.

Miss Sweden and Miss Scandinavia, represented by Miss Dana Lund and Miss Elise Erickson, respectively, were also in attendance at the Saturday-night program, attired in the costumes of their native lands.

The entire display will remain in the Jackson showrooms for the rest of this month, according to S. G. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the dealership.

## Tire Company Opens Branch at Long Beach

Pursuing its program, which calls for the establishment of convenient sales and service depots throughout Southern California, the Inland Rubber Company announces the opening of a new sales depot at 1102 American avenue, Long Beach. The new store is a replica of the sales outlets already established in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Santa Monica, equipped with the latest developments in tire-service appliances and tire racks capable of stocking a complete line of sizes and styles fr instant service to Inland users. The Long Beach store is a direct factory branch.

"The Inland policy of selling direct to the consumer has been such a great success since its inception," states Mr. C. P. Turner, vice-president and director of Inland activity on the Coast, "that we are doing our utmost to get the sales and service depots established at strategic points throughout this territory so that our customers may have the advantages of Inland service close at hand."

## Many Service Stations Open

Opening eleven new service stations in Santa Barbara, Van Fleet-Durkee, Inc., operators of a chain of service stations retailing Shell Oil Company products, took another step in the expansion program outlined last week by W. C. Van Fleet.

There will be a Van Fleet-Durkee station in every community south of the Tehachapi, when the expansion program is completed, Van Fleet says. The opening of the eleven stations in Santa Barbara, following in the establishment of a group of sixteen in San Diego, firmly establishes Van Fleet, Durkee, Inc., in Southern California, he asserted.

Stations will be opened shortly in San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Ana, Riverside and Imperial county, according to the announcement. With the completion of the proposed expansion the Van Fleet-Durkee chain will comprise almost 222 stations in Southern California.

### BELL CHAMBER WANTS DIRECTION SIGNS

BELL, April 20. (Exclusive)—Chamber of Commerce officials of this city will make an effort to secure direction signs at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Telegraph Road directing motorists along Atlantic avenue to the south. It is announced that there are so many roads joining at this point that the routes are confusing.

### PASS WORK COMPLETED

The construction work on San Marcos Pass between Goleta and Santa Ynez in Santa Barbara county is now completed and the pass is in fairly good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Increased Sales Made by One Line

"In a survey of ten of the larger cities in the United States by Auburn," says W. J. McGhee, general manager of the Auburn-Fuller Company, "phenomenal percentages of increased sales of straight-eight automobiles is shown.

"New York City, admitted to be the crucial test city of an automobile's performance, leads the list with an increase for February, 1929, over February, 1928, of 434 per cent in sales of Auburn straight-eight models.

"Buffalo is second with an increase of 300 per cent and Chicago third with 164 per cent increase.

"The seven other cities and their increases in the sale of Auburn straight eights are Cleveland, 154 per cent; Boston, 86; Pittsburgh, 86; New Orleans, 75; Los Angeles, 74; Indianapolis, 34 and Philadelphia, 13.

## Sluicing Will be Tried on Snow in Park

Snow removal by sluicing will be tried as an experiment on the completed section of the transmountain road in Glacier National Park this spring. The eleven-mile 6 per cent grade that climbs to Logan Pass presents no great difficulty in opening the road by June 1, next, with the exception of several locations where large snowslides occur each year. These slides contain boulders and trees and use of a rotary plow is impractical. Without exception they occur in gulches where there is ample water and any head desired can be secured.

The large rock which blocked the transmountain road last fall and took out seventy feet of rock retaining wall and parapet presents the biggest problem this spring. Funds are now available for repairs and the work will be undertaken as soon as snow conditions permit. While snow has melted considerably in lower valleys, Arctic conditions still prevail in the higher country.

### VALVES ARE DIFFRENT

The horizontal valves on the engine of the Viking eight are actuated directly by rocker arms operated by a central camshaft, according to Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile-Viking dealer. All valve mechanism and the camshaft are located in the V-space between the two cylinder banks. This provides ready accessibility as it requires only the removal of the two cover plates to reach the entire valve assembly.

# FIGURES SHOW LARGE GAIN

Deliveries of Whippet Four, Whippet Six and Willys-Knight Six automobiles in Southern California during March shattered all records of Willys-Overland in this section, according to registration figures just made public.

R. L. BUTLER.

During the month there were 1146 Whippets and Willys-Knights placed in the hands of Southern California owners. Of that number, 730 were Whippets and 416 Willys-Knights. This is an increase of 156 per cent over deliveries made during March, 1928, states R. L. Butler, regional manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"A majority of these cars were sold in Los Angeles and vicinity, although the remainder of the eleven Southern California counties took a goodly number," Mr. Butler said. "The total of 1146 cars falls short of actual sales because many cars were received by dealers to fill orders the last few days of the month, but were not registered and delivered until the first few days of April.

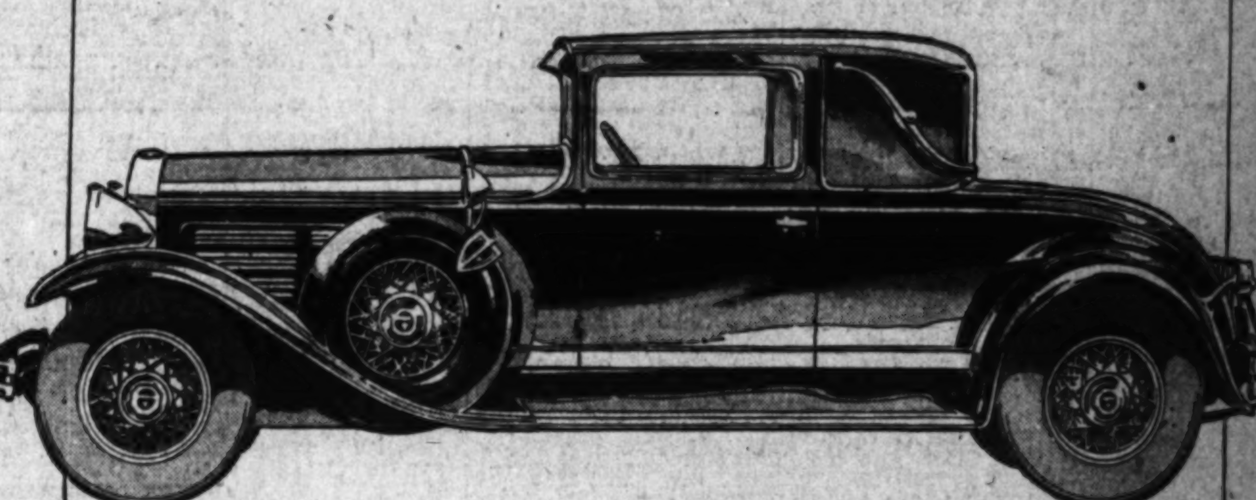
"This healthy increase in business bears out the prediction of John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., soon after the Pacific Coast factory was opened. At that time Mr. Willys declared that sales of the company's products would show a great gain in the Southland because the people would quickly recognize the importance of owning cars built near home.

"Naturally, with the factory in Southern California, dealers and distributors are in closest touch and get the fullest co-operation which enables them to give the highest type of service to the customers. Great stores of parts are available on short notice, so that there is no undue delay if repairs of any kind are needed at any time."

### FACTORY SHIPMENTS GAIN DURING MONTH

"Factory shipments in March of 15,384 new Nash '400' series cars brought an increase in Nash manufacturing and sales records of 44 per cent over the same month just a year ago," states Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"Following as it does a gain of 77 per cent in January shipments, and 33 per cent in February, the March showing swells the increased business done by Nash so far in 1929 over the similar period last year to an average gain of 48 per cent for the entire three months, and indicates the increasing demand and continued popularity of the new '400' series Nash models."

Burgundy with Chesterhunt Stripe

*I want to feel like somebody*—I want a companion car for the way I feel—an individual expression of something besides just going somewhere. Since life is just a series of high moments separated by long hours of dullness, the new Jordan Coupe is an invitation to experience the exaltation of incomparable moments—if you know what I mean.

**Lord Motor Car Co.**
**1240 So. Figueroa St.**
*WEstmore 3347*

JORDAN




SOUTHLAND AIRPLANES WIN FAVO

Chrys

C H

*Open Evenings Until*
*Sundays, 10 to 3*

414 N. Camden Driv
Beverly Hills, OXford 7
Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwi
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co
Culver City—Johnson-Watter
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—Ray Bohannon

## SOUTHLAND AIRPLANES WIN FAVO

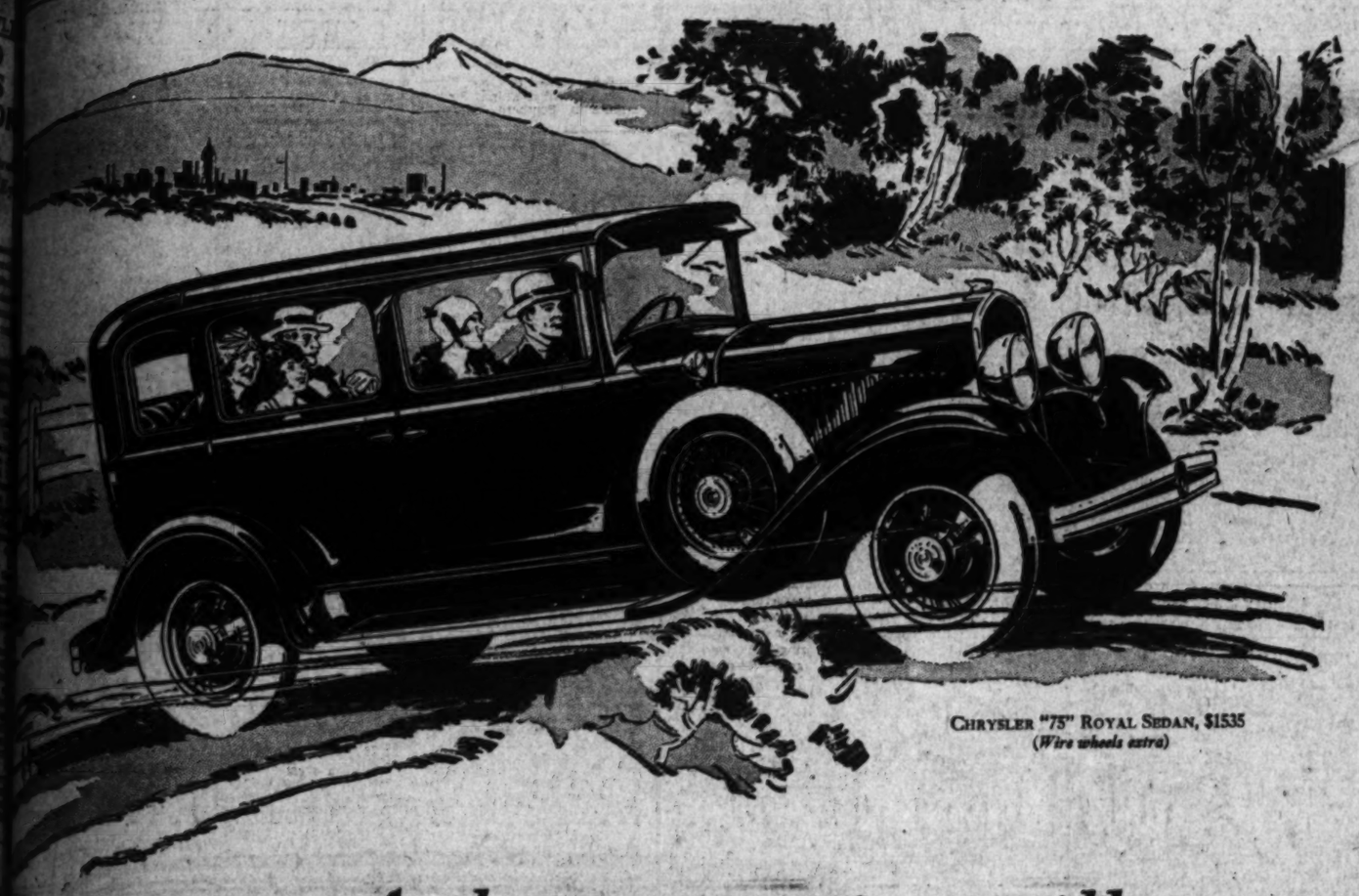
*Ships Exhibited at [illegible] Reported to Have Held [illegible] of Visitors at Shr[illegible]*

That Southern California manufactured airplanes attracted probably more attention than any other as the international aviation [illegible] that closed last Sunday at Dallas was the information received last week.

Instead of making a [illegible] entry into the automobile [illegible] with six planes from the factory the caravan that left here to show was joined by ships at Okla., and Indianapolis, with the result that there were [illegible] that swooped down in formation Detroit. The formation was led Capt. Frank Hawks of the Texas Company in the Texaco ship which he broke the nonstop record from Los Angeles to New York last February. The [illegible] that left here were serviced en route by the Texas Company.

All of the ships that made up the caravan from the West were placed on exhibition at the show, including Capt. Hawks's record ship. They all were manufactured by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, one featuring the Wright motor cowling developed by the National Aeronautical Association and another being equipped with a desk, typewriter, [illegible] wash basin, phone connection to the pilot's compartment and other novelties featured by the [illegible] live models.

Ben S. Hunter, [illegible] president of the Lockheed Company, is visiting New York, Washington before returning home in Los Angeles.

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, $1535
(*Wire wheels extra*)

# *A demonstration will prove* Chrysler performance leadership

Drive a Chrysler—"75" or "65"—and you cannot help but understand why Chrysler successfully maintains its dominant performance leadership.

No other car—regardless of price—offers the remarkable combination of features which make Chrysler's unmatched performance possible.

To try out a Chrysler in traffic is to gain a thrilling new conception of how eager, fleet and smooth fine-car acceleration can be—what infinite safety has been attained in Chrysler's weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

To open the throttle wide on the broad highway is to feel the exhilaration of steady, effortless high speed.

To negotiate a steep grade or a winding hill is to relish the satisfaction of quiet, boundless energy and power, ever at your command.

Yet it is only logical that Chrysler should give such performance. If you were to have a motor car engineered-to-your-order, you would unquestionably insist on each and every one of the advancements in design and construction which, together, endow Chrysler with its masterful performance.

We are eager to have you put a Chrysler "75" or "65" to the test—to learn for yourself what a vast difference there actually is in performance, quality and value between Chrysler and all other cars. 239

Only Chrysler offers this greatest combination of advanced features

*6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle · · 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft · · Crankshaft impulse neutralizer · · Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons with tongue and groove rings · · Rubber engine mountings · · Manifold heat control · · Electric gasoline gauge on dash · · Pivotal steering · · Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles · · Chrysler-type weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes · · Hydraulic shock absorbers · · Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost. Etc., etc.*

CHRYSLER "65"

| | |
|---|---|
| Business Coupe | $1040 |
| Roadster (*with rumble seat*) | 1065 |
| 2-Door Sedan | 1065 |
| Touring Car | 1075 |
| 4-Door Sedan | 1145 |
| Coupe (*with rumble seat*) | 1145 |

CHRYSLER "75"

| | |
|---|---|
| Royal Sedan | $1535 |
| Coupe (*with rumble seat*) | 1535 |
| Roadster (*with rumble seat*) | 1555 |
| Town Sedan | 1655 |
| Crown Sedan | 1655 |
| 4-Passenger Coupe | 1655 |
| Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*) | 1795 |
| 5-Passenger Phaeton | 1795 |
| Convertible Sedan | 2345 |

*Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

# CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

*Open Evenings Until 9*
*Sundays, 10 to 3*

## GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

*Phone*
*WEstmore 9241*

**P. H. GREER, President**

**Twelfth and Flower Streets**

414 N. Camden Drive
Beverly Hills, OXford 7036

[illegible]—Lingle Motor Co.
[illegible]—Henry A. Baldwin
[illegible]—J. E. Riley
[illegible]—W. R. Danielson
[illegible]—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
[illegible]—Johnson-Watters Co.
[illegible]—Sam F. Heiner
[illegible]—R. D. Sparks
[illegible]—Ray Bohannon

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Lone Pine—Carl Bruno
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage

4281 S. Broadway
AXridge 6872

Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Cary E. Hardy

4039 S. Vermont
UNiversity 4700

Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes

5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.

550 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1386

Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

# MILLIONS VISIT FEDERAL PARKS

*National Playgrounds Now Number Ninety*

*Government Rapidly Making Them Accessible*

*Almost 500,000 People Saw Yosemite in 1928*

Creation of Teton National Park, in Western Wyoming, raises the number of such government-controlled playgrounds to twenty, if only parks are counted, but when all kinds of Federal parks and monuments are considered they already number ninety, without counting the forest reserves. The latter are established for the prime purpose of preservation of the timber they contain and the watershed of the streams that find their sources in them, so that the streams shall not flood in winter and spring nor dry up in summer, yet they are rapidly getting into the recreational class.

Teton National Park is one of the most rugged and beautiful portions of the Rocky Mountains, the "Backbone of the Continent." It contains the Three Tetons, high and rugged peaks lying to the east of Yellowstone National Park and made more or less familiar by the paintings of Thomas Moran, America's greatest landscape artist.

**NEAR YELLOWSTONE**

Its nearness to the Yellowstone has in a measure held it in the background, and its considerable inaccessibility to ordinary travel has kept it unexplored by the tourist. It is a region of deep canyons, high peaks, rugged cliffs, beautiful and timbered valleys, where game such as elk, deer, bear, buffalo, smaller animals and birds will abide in safety and multiply under government protection. When it has been open to easy access by roads and hotels, it will draw many thousands of visitors annually. No other national park is quite like it. In fact, each of our national parks have distinctive characteristics that differentiate them from all the others—save the two containing big trees—so that one cannot get the whole picture without visiting them all.

The growth of the national park and monument system has been rapid, revealing an idealism not shown in any other country in any such degree. Yet the system is almost a century old. Beginning in 1832 with the establishment by Congress of Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas, and followed by Yellowstone National Park in 1872, Yosemite National Park in 1892 and Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks in 1890, the system contained but five at the close of the last century. In the twenty-nine years of the present century these five have expanded to ninety reservations. These are twenty national parks and thirty-two national monuments under the direction of the national park service of the Department of the Interior. Fourteen national monuments under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, and twenty-four military parks and national monuments administered by the War Department.

Strange as it may seem, all but one of these parks and monuments, save a few battlegrounds and cemeteries administered by the War Department, lie west of the Mississippi River and most of them in or west of the Rocky Mountains. This reveals the fact that the sites have been selected for good reasons and because of inherent quality rather than to cater to local or political sentiment.

Yet there are numerous historic and scenic spots in other States clear to the Atlantic shore worthy of being in like manner erected into national playgrounds and preserved for posterity, and doubtless many will be created within a few years. The number may in the end run to several hundred. It is estimated that 40,000,000 people will take automobile recreational and touring trips this years. They must all have an objective, some place in particular they want to reach. The family that can only go a few hundred miles and be gone but a few days needs these national playgrounds, and that means that they should exist in every State.

California is fortunate in having four national parks and five national monuments, being more than any other State. Also this State has the park that draws the largest number of visitors, almost twice as many as any other.

**THE VISITORS WERE MANY**

Yosemite National Park was visited by 131,689 private automobiles last year and had enough visitors by train and autobus to make a total of 460,619 people. The next highest was Platt National Park with 280,638, located at Hot Medicinal Springs, Oklahoma, which have come into great popularity within the last five years.

Although Yosemite has led in attendance for several years, its recent opening to winter visitors and provision for cold weather sports will place it still further in the lead. The other heavily visited parks are Rocky Mountain, with 235,057; Yellowstone, with 230,984; Mt. Rainier, with 219,538, and Hot Springs, with 190,000.

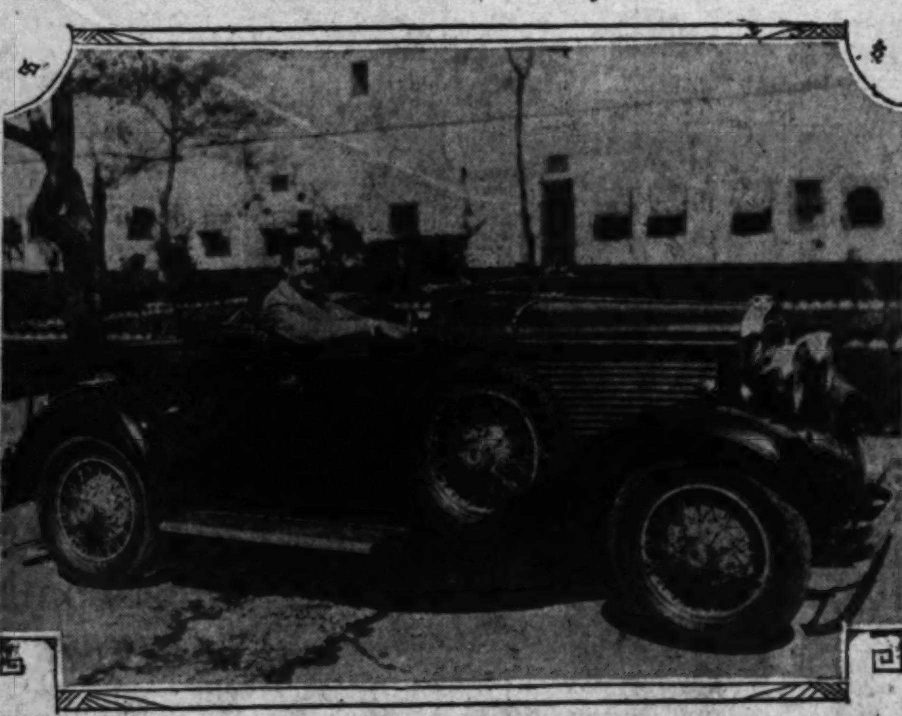
California's other three parks are not yet as accessible as they will be soon, being the two containing the giant sequoias, and one having America's only active volcano. The latter, however, is under rapid development both as to highways into it and through it, and entertainment facilities and in a few years Lassen bids fair to rival all but Yosemite in the number of its visitors. Then to the north, on practically the same route of travel, by which the California parks are reached, are the two great Crater Lake and Mt. Rainier national parks, both rapidly increasing in the number of their visitors and entertainment facilities.

The total attendance in national parks last year was 2,522,188 and to the national monuments under the same management 502,656, making a total exceeding 3,000,000. It is fortunate for the Pacific Coast that it not only possesses the largest number of parks, but that the majority of the remainder lie along the routes of travel between the East and the Coast.

Ethyl: Has Mrs. Chatterbox an impediment in her speech?

Methyl: Yes; there are only twenty-four hours in a day.

## *Latest Creation Introduces Many New Features*



Peerless Roadster On Display

David Newell, actor, was the recipient of the first Peerless 6-61 roadster to be delivered in Los Angeles

## *Dealer Makes First Showing of New Model*

The first showing of the Peerless 6-61 roadster was announced yesterday by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Peerless dealer here.

"Beautiful lines, harmonious colorings and brilliant performance are the outstanding features of this new Peerless creation," declared Mr. Lord. "This car introduces many features into the low-priced field that have formerly been confined to the class of cars selling for $2000 or more.

"In color choice the new roadster presents a pleasing variety. One of the most attractive models is done in giotte green. The door panel is trimmed with red and a thin gold line extends from radiator to the extreme rear of the body.

"A new symmetry of design and uniform charm has been achieved through precise development of details which are sometimes neglected in the rush of production. An important feature in carrying out the clean line from radiator to windshield is the removal of the parking lights from the cowl to the fore-fenders.

"The theme of unbroken body lines is followed in the fender design. The fore-fenders do not curve over the wheel but sweep upward to give the car a longer effect.

## *Great Gains Shown by Auto Line*

Showing an increase in sales of 25.9 per cent for March over February, Hudson-Essex in Southern California is keeping pace with the largest production the Hudson Motor Car Company have ever achieved in their twenty-one years of continuous automobile building, according to the reports compiled by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

"With the factory working on a schedule of 1850 cars a day, more Hudsons and Essexes were built during the first quarter of 1929 than during any other similar period in the factory's history," declared F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "This production was made necessary by the same condition being present throughout the country that is found here in Southern California."

## STREET WORK WILL RELIEVE CONGESTION

Bids for the improvement of Angeles Mesa Drive, between Exposition Boulevard and Vernon avenue, have been received by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

George H. Oswald submitted the low bid. The improvement will consist of the resurfacing of the present roadway with non-skid asphaltic concrete wearing surface and the construction of new pavement on each side, which on completion will have a tendency to relieve the heavily congested condition that is occasioned by traffic from the Hyde Park and Inglewood districts.

## MASS PRODUCTION OF PLANES PLANNED

NEW YORK, April 20. (Exclusive) Based on the mass production methods of the Ford factories in Michigan the plant of the Acosta Aircraft Corporation in Trenton, N. J., is prepared to meet the popular demand for a modern amphibian with models that will carry two, three and four passengers. Bert Acosta, president of the corporation, is internationally known as a pilot. All the amphibians will be standardized, thus allowing interchange of parts in the same models.

**MUD OBSTRUCTS HIGHWAY**

The Lincoln highway between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne is at the present time in very poor condition because of deep mud. With favorable weather conditions, it is expected that this route will be passable by the 25th inst., although not advisable for general travel before May 10, according to advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**OUTPUT FIGURES GIVEN**

In 1908 the production of the Oakland Motor Car Company mounted to the then quite respectable total of 278 cars—four-cylinder models which won numerous hill-climbing, endurance and economy contests. Last year the Oakland production was 260,000 Oakland and Pontiac sixes, while the one-millionth unit came off the assembly line last month.

# NEW MODEL HELD STYLISH

Described as the smartest and handsomest car of the roadster type ever produced by the Jordan Motor Car Company, the Eight Playboy has arrived and is being displayed by the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor, according to the president, Harry A. Lord.

It is outstanding because of its great beauty, advanced performance ability and exclusive features which will endear it to lovers of stylish sport cars, he declared.

"The first Playboy to arrive is finished in Biscayne blue, a beautiful shade. Striping is of silver and the wire wheels are also done in Argentine silver," explained Mr. Lord "Spare tires are mounted in front fender wells and encased in khaki colored covers to match the smartly tailored khaki colored top. Auxiliary rear sight mirrors are mounted on each spare tire. There is a large trunk at the rear covered with a khaki colored slip."

The interior is luxurious. The upholstery is fine blue leather to match the exterior body color. The soft seats and back rest are also fitted with auxiliary eider down cushions that snap on. They give the most in comfort—like that of an overstuffed chair. They are quickly removable if one is making a rough trip and wishes to leave them at home.

Chromium plating is employed for the windshield, large headlamps, cowl lights, radiator and all other exterior polished metal parts. The windshield folds down over the cowl in case one wishes to enjoy full sweep of the breeze. There is an extra large door in the side for golf bags or parcels.

This car is powered with the improved Jordan straight eight engine that develops eighty-five brake horsepower. It has marvelous acceleration and smoothness.

Long springs, rubber insulated and hydraulic shock absorbers give it the greatest of riding ease.

## *Safety Cargo Plane to be Demonstrated*

Public showing of the new Maximum safety cargo monoplane is to be held this afternoon at the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale. Dick Grace, motion-picture stunt pilot who was featured in "Wings" and in "Lilac Time," is scheduled to fly the plane at 3 p.m., attempting to stunt it. He is expected later to go up in a stunting biplane to demonstrate what the ordinary airplane can be made to do.

The Maximum safety plane has a high speed of 130 miles per hour and lands at twenty miles per hour. Powered with a 150-horsepower Comet air-cooled engine, it carries three passengers besides the pilot and a quantity of luggage. Features that give it its stable qualities, according to company officials, are the special angle at which the wing is attached to the body, and the shape of the wing itself, which is twice as wide at the center as it is at the tips.

The plane is manufactured in Los Angeles by the Maximum Safety Airplane Company. It was designed by Fred L. Bronson.

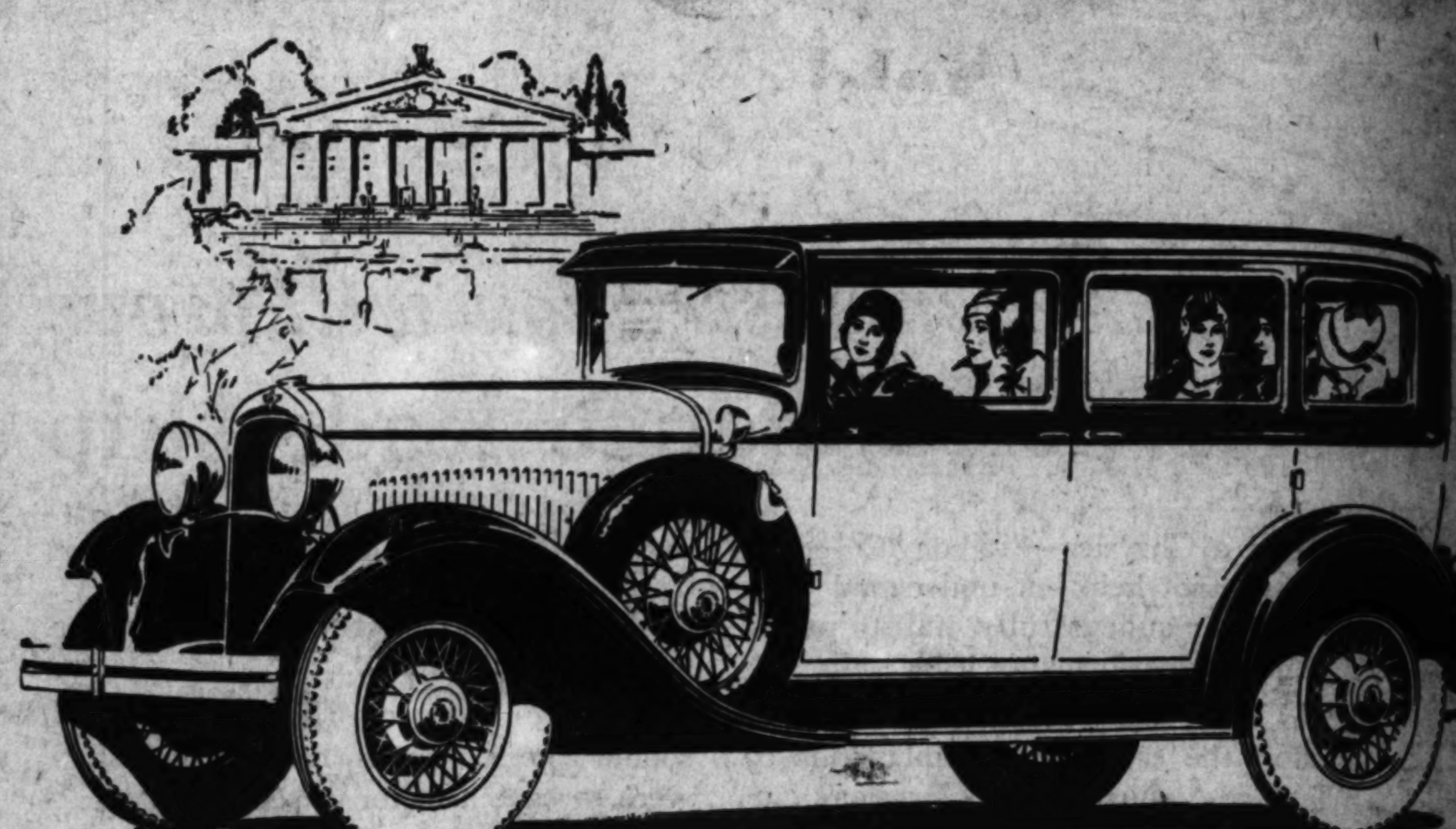
The plant at the present time is rushing to completion a fleet of five cargo-carrying planes that are to be turned over to a transport [illegible]. Production of the [illegible] four-place passenger plane [illegible] start late in April.

## *New Jordan Arrives Here*

The Jordan Eight Playboy is a new offering to the motoring [illegible]. It is now on display by distributors and dealers.

Mrs. Newlore: Prof. [illegible] at our house yesterday [illegible] daughter played the piano for [illegible]. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Nayber: [illegible] couldn't be coaxed [illegible] way the rest of us do!

© 1929 Dodge Brothers Corporation

DE LUXE SEDAN (wire wheels extra)

# Proud Security for the Woman Who Drives—

From the dainty wing-tipped radiator to the graceful curve of the rear fenders, the new Dodge Brothers Six is a car women invariably admire. Its brisk alertness in starting at the touch of the finger, the accessibility of pedals and the simplicity of controls, the ease with which it handles and the feeling of security and protection which its Mono-piece body imparts, all recommend it as the ideal woman's car. Its proverbial dependability and safety plus the new comfort and beauty so typical of Chrysler-styled cars are daily winning more devotees among women who would motor in proud security.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. *Convenient Terms.*

# NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## THOMPSON DEJARNETTE CO.

1540 So. Figueroa St.

Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.

M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tyler Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester E. Plasser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Beth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. CORRIGAN
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ille
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Lynch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Mazet
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Carey
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

dan Arrives Here

...is a new offering to the motoring fraternity ...display by distributors and dealers.

...the wing ...and the ...which is ...as it is

...d in Los ...Safety ...designed

...time is ...of five ...re to be

turned over to a transport com... Production of the regular two ... four-place passenger planes is ... start late in April.

Mrs. Nexdore: Prof. Allegro ... at our house yesterday, and ... daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Nayber: How rude! W... couldn't he conceal his feelings ... way the rest of us do?

...LUXE SEDAN (wire wheels extra)

...r the

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...ility of pedals
...and the feeling
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...lity and safety
... cars are daily
...proud security.
...venient Terms.

...S SIX

...TORS PRODUCT

...bert Atherton
... Vermont Ave.
...rren Penn
...Pasadena Ave.
...D—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
...eorge E. Clark
...—Atherton & Curry
...n H. Paull
...illiam A. Fritz
...W. Cox Motor Sales Co.



# 939 WHIPPETS *and* WILLYS KNIGHTS

## Sold during Mch. 1929 *in Los Angeles County*

**LOS ANGELES**

[illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

Chas. M. Alzert, 2902 W. Pico St. Mrs. Jewell Barrett, 1337 E. Vernon Av. [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

B. Gladhill, 2111 Norwalk St. [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

R. O. Baier, 104 S. Vermont [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

Andy and Clara Jercha, 4450 Cloverfield St., Sta. Monica [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

Mrs. Albert V. Ryan, 331 E. 79th St. [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

R. L. Reed, 2131 Del Mar Av., Wilmar [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

Mrs. Albertina E. Blanchard [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

T. L. Fairchild, 3437 Andrita [illegible]

**LOS ANGELES**

F. S. Reed & Ruth J. Reed, 1727 San Andreas St., Sta. Barbara [illegible]

**GLENDALE**

[illegible]

**INGLEWOOD**

[illegible]

**LONG BEACH**

[illegible]

**HOLLYWOOD**

[illegible]

**MAYWOOD**

[illegible]

**CULVER CITY**

[illegible]

**HUNTINGTON PARK**

[illegible]

**REDONDO**

[illegible]

**SAN PEDRO**

[illegible]

**GLENDALE**

[illegible]

**INGLEWOOD**

[illegible]

**SANTA MONICA**

[illegible]

**SOUTH PASADENA**

[illegible]

**WHITTIER, CALIF.**

[illegible]

**This imposing list of names of Whippet and Willys-Knight buyers during the month of March stands out as overwhelming approval of the new Whippet and Willys-Knight models, products of the Pacific Coast Factory.**

The New Whippet models with larger and roomier bodies, longer wheelbase, heavier chassis, finger-top control, new styles and designs in body lines afford all that could be asked in motor car beauty.

The new Willys-Knight with its patented double sleeve-valve engine growing smoother and quieter with use, new body designs, pleasing color effects and many other features is rightfully named, the most beautiful automobile today.

This tremendous increase of sales over March of last year assures Willys-Overland of the confidence placed by Californians in products of the Pacific Coast Factory.

*Visitors Are Welcome at the Willys-Overland Factory, Located on Randolph St., East of Maywood*

**CITY DEALERS**

FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. S. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.

MITCHELL MOTOR CO., 4274 S. Broadway
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa

BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
K. SUZUKI, 112 N. San Pedro

[illegible]

COVINA—E. A. Hurnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.

FULLERTON—A. B. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. R. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Teesdale & Boulter

MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McManus
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage

POMONA—Bert S. Bloxham
REDLANDS—C. D. Sedewick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford

SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don L. Billings

SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrett & Parrett
WATTS—A. G. Reid & Co.
WHITTIER—L. G. Woodill

# AUTO TOUR TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

### Goodrich Silver Fleet Will Reach Los Angeles Monday of Next Week

The Goodrich Silver Fleet, on its nation-wide tour of tire performance demonstration, will arrive in Los Angeles at noon Monday, the 29th inst.

The fleet left New York in January and is carrying a message of good will from Mayor (Jimmie) Walker of New York City, addressed to Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles. The fleet will be received and welcomed to Los Angeles by Mayor Cryer, on its arrival at the Pacific Goodrich plant at East Ninth street and Atlantic avenue.

The fifteen gleaming silver cars that make up the unique motor caravan will each be piloted by an athletic young collegian in military uniform. Commander H. R. Schaeffer, in charge of the fleet, and formerly of the naval air forces, has drilled his corp of pilots with military precision in their maneuvers.

In addition to Mayor Cryer, other city officials will be present at the Los Angeles reception to the fleet.

The tour of the Silver Fleet, which will consume almost an entire year before it is finished, is a performance demonstration of the stamina of Silvertown tires under every conceivable condition of weather and road, with proper attention to the essentials that prolong tire life.

## Spring Show Brings Out Line's Beauty

Cadillac and LaSalle dealers throughout America are participating in the nation-wide spring showing of General Motors cars from the 20th to the 27th inst., an event unique in the history of automobile merchandising and one which is attended with much interest, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle.

"The participation of Cadillac and LaSalle dealers in this General Motors spring showing is on a very elaborate scale, Brown said. In order to provide the very latest and loveliest combinations of color and upholstery, the Cadillac Motor Car Company utilized the services of the General Motors art and color section. As a result, the exhibits on the floors of Cadillac and LaSalle showrooms this week reflect the very latest trends in color harmony.

"The art and color section was created expressly for the purpose of supplying General Motors units with the most advanced and authentic information on color trends and color preferences," Brown explained.

"Ever since Cadillac inaugurated the new era of color with its program of 500 color and upholstery combinations, announced in August, 1926, there has been a decided swing on the part of automobile manufacturers to richer variety and more appealing harmony of color.

"Because the Cadillac Motor Car Company and its dealer organization have learned through past experience that a spring showing of the latest developments in motorcar coachcraft attracts much interest, the preparations for this event have been made with the greatest care and thoroughness.

"This is due largely to the fact that the range of body styles for Cadillac and LaSalle cars is the most extensive ever offered by an American automobile manufacturer. It includes twenty-three exquisite creations by Fisher and fifteen exclusive and luxurious special custom bodies by Fleetwood."

## Lubrication Periods Given

"How often should a car be lubricated?" is a question frequently asked by owners who are anxious to get the utmost efficiency out of their cars.

The answer which D. R. McBryde, well-known lubricating expert, gives to this question is "every 500 miles."

If a motorist makes it an ironclad rule to turn in his car for a real job of lubricating every 500 miles, he will not only have the satisfaction of knowing that his car is always in the pink of condition but will also save himself a lot of unnecessary repair bills," McBryde says.

"It is desirable that the car be inspected thoroughly and all loose nuts taken up. If there are any parts that need replacing an inspection of this kind reveals them.

"While it is not necessary to drain the crankcase every 500 miles, I recommend doing this every 1000 miles. Each 12,000 miles it is advisable to remove all the old worn-out grease from places like the differential and transmission and filling entirely with new grease. Wheels and universal joints should be repacked; graphite lubricant forced between the spring leaves; all the shackles, tie rods and steering knuckles opened so that the lubricants will do their duty and every moving place thoroughly lubricated with the right oil or grease."

## Special Truck Carries Food

Some idea of the part the automobile plays in supplying the wants of the American family is given by the facts regarding the transportation fleet of a local food-distributing firm that have been given by J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company, Dodge Brothers truck and passenger-car distributors for Southern California.

This firm, Simon Levi Company, requires the use of sixty-five Dodge trucks in distributing food products here. The number of vehicles used is made more impressive by the fact that special refrigerated bodies are required to preserve the food while in transit.

## Constant Use Tests Tires

Line-up at the Western Firestone factory of the Firestone gum-dipped test fleet of seventeen vehicles, ranging from th lightest passenger cars to the heaviest trucks. Below, J. D. Fitzharris, superintendent of the fleet, with R. C. Tucker, general sales manager.

## TIRE TEST FLEET LOCATED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Southern California has been selected by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company as a major seat of operation for its famous Gum-Dipped Test Fleet of seventeen vehicles, which are now kept constantly on the go here day and night to check tire performance, according to R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the western Firestone organization. This famous fleet, which is comprised of fourteen passenger cars from the smallest coupes to the most expensive limousines, and three trucks up to five-ton capacity, is known throughout the automotive industry as one of the greatest laboratories of fact-finding in the manufacturing world.

With the exception of Sundays, the test fleet is continually traveling, twenty-four hours a day, over a given course which includes almost every character of road. The route leads from the western Firestone factory to Riverside, Redlands, Indio and into the valley expanses to El Centro. The course has been charted for the different kinds of pavement covered, number of traffic stops, hill and mountain climbs, detours to dirt roads, varying heat conditions and other factors that affect tire wear.

As soon as one driver steps from his seat another driver takes his place and retraces the route. This is repeated day after day, week after week, solely for the purpose of proving the performance of Firestone tires, and constantly seeking to better them.

Thousands of Southern California motorists have undoubtedly passed the units of the Firestone fleet in their travels during recent months without being aware of their identity or purpose. As the fleet is operated solely for fact finding, and not in any sense for advertising purposes, there are no signs on the vehicles to indicate the mission in which they are engaged.

## Transportation Uses of Auto Vary Widely

Pointing out the ever-increasing importance of the automobile and truck in modern transportation, Pat Patterson, a De Soto associate dealer under William E. Bush, Inc., calls attention to the fact that a body-building company in Cleveland has announced the production of a new sleeping car bus with all the home comforts afforded by a Pullman sleeper. The bus has sleeping accommodations for eighteen persons, upper and lower berths, individual electric lights, ice water and heating systems and dressing-rooms.

To make one's sleep peaceful the body is mounted on a chassis equipped with four-wheel air brakes, mammoth balloon tires and air springs, coupled with a smoothly operating 125-horsepower motor. Two drivers and a porter comprise the car's crew.

This new type is for use of mass passenger service and represents one extreme in the use of the automobiles, while the other, individual commercial transportation, is represented in the use made of the automobile for rental to individuals. Patterson Motor Sales has just supplied a local house with seven De Sotos, four roadsters and three coupes for this use.

## Plane Makers Follow Lead of Auto Factories

Following the same steps of automobile manufacturers who found that women have a great deal to do with the purchasing of cars, manufacturers of cabin airplanes are now giving ample attention to the features of luxury and attractiveness of interior appointments.

"Up until last year, manufacturers of airplanes concentrated on military types, as there was practically no demand for passenger planes. Today, however, they are constantly striving for improvement and have profited by the experiences of makers of automobile bodies," stated Bart Cock, pilot for the Western Air Express. He was sitting in an Oldsmobile sedan from Mathews Motors, Inc., whose interior led to his comments.

"With the growth of passenger air lines, plane makers have taken cognizance of the feminine influence. The interior of the cabin planes have many features in common with automobiles. Take for instance the ten-passenger Fokker trimotored planes operated on the world's model airway between Los Angeles and San Francisco by the Western Air Express. Seats are upholstered with the finest quality of material, the interior fittings are highly polished, and beside each seat is a vanity case."

### DUELKS MEMBER OF AMERICAN AIRCRAFT

J. W. Duelks, first-place winner in the 1928 airplane sales contest, has joined the staff of the American Aircraft Corporation as sales-manager. Duelks has received his government pilot's license and is demonstrating his Waco ships from the pilot's cockpit. He reports a rapidly increasing sale of Wacos in Southern California and predicts a banner sales year.

## Tire Treads Studied on Glass Road

By making use of a glass road, engineers of the Seiberling Rubber Company have made several revolutionary discoveries about automobile tire tread wear, according to Jack T. Wood, head of Jack T. Wood Tires, Inc., distributor for Seiberling products.

These studies, he said, have resulted in a new tread of a design that increases traction 40 per cent more than any other Seiberling tread.

"Tread design is more than the selection of a pretty pattern," explained Mr. Wood. "To be of real service the tread should be constructed so that it will actually add to the wear of a tire.

"When the Seiberling chemists discovered affinite which increases the wearing qualities of rubber by 35 per cent, the engineers decided to bring out a new tread that would give maximum traction with minimum wear.

"They constructed a glass road in the laboratory—a new departure in rubber research. This road, which consists of a narrow panel of glass, is strong enough to bear the weight of a car, yet the engineers could see from underneath every detail of the tread's reaction.

"They studied the action of several designs of tires under various conditions, such as overloading and underinflation, and mastered some traction problems that had not been solved heretofore."

## Redlands Has Many Drives for Visitors

REDLANDS, April 20. (Exclusive)—Hundreds of people became acquainted with Redlands' beautiful drives during their visit here in Week of Flowers. Winding drives amid palms and eucalyptus trees that make them tunnels, driveways on the crest of hills giving magnificent vistas of canyon and valley as well as the whole horseshoe of the San Bernardino mountains were discovered by the visitors.

A famous trip here is over Smiley Heights Drive, known to people all over the world. It winds through the wonderful park designed and planted by the Smiley brothers. Then there is Sunset Drive which will be paved within a few years, it is said. On this is to be located Redlands' $1,000,000 tourist hotel, and wonderful residences in the Country Club section.

Then there is the drive through Prospect Park and the drive out Colton to the University and Mentone. Another wonderful drive is up Garden street to the country club. Because of the fact that Redlands is a city set in orange groves with magnificent distances there are opportunities for drives such as few cities have.

### ROAD ROUGH GOING TO HUNTINGTON LAKE

Motorists desiring to drive to Huntington Lake will find the road is only fair condition as far as Pineridge. Between Pineridge and Big Creek, the road is very muddy and rough and chains are required. At the present time it is not possible to drive beyond Big Creek, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.


# GENERAL MOTORS

# SPRING SHOWING

## See the NEW CHEVROLET SIX

*—a Six in the price range of the four!*

You are cordially invited to visit our special display of the new Chevrolet Six—arranged in conjunction with the great nationwide Spring Showing of General Motors cars.

Here, in a price class that has hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder automobiles, you will see displayed a line of beautiful models that bring you every advantage of six-cylinder performance in the price range of the four.

Representing four years of testing and development, the new Chevrolet combines six-cylinder smoothness, six-cylinder reserve power, six-cylinder speed and six-cylinder acceleration. Yet, due to the greatest array of mechanical advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced, *it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline* with extremely low oil consumption.

And this amazing six-cylinder performance is matched in impressiveness by the beautiful new Fisher bodies. Longer, lower and roomier ... finished in striking new colors ... and offering numerous outstanding comfort and convenience features—they introduce into the low-price field a new conception of luxury, comfort and style.

Come in any time this week. We want you to see for yourself that no other car in the world can give you so much at prices within the reach of all.

*for Economical Transportation*

CHEVROLET

| | |
|---|---|
| The COACH | $595 |
| The Roadster | $525 |
| The Phaeton | $525 |
| The Coupe | $595 |
| The Sedan | $675 |
| The Sport Cabriolet | $695 |
| The Convertible Landau | $725 |
| Sedan Delivery | $595 |
| Light Delivery Chassis | $400 |
| 1½ Ton Chassis | $545 |
| 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab | $650 |

*All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan*

COMPARE the delivered prices as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

***You Are Cordially Invited to See Our Special Exhibit of the New Chevrolet Six!***

### LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaten
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—C. C. Cameron, Inc.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Blech
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Ober
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Roy H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrem & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxdick—J. S. Maheed
Oxnard—Feicke & Squires
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. P. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seabeard Motors

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

# *Announcing* NEW FEATURES *that create even* Higher Standards *in* PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality

FULL SIZE

## *This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week*

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of performance, comfort and quality.

Today's improved Plymouth has longer stroke; a much heavier crankshaft; much larger main bearings and connecting rods; a full-pressure lubricating system of new design—and other Chrysler advancements that have a brilliant new effect on Plymouth performance.

You'll find remarkable new smoothness—not only at normal driving speeds, but at *all the extremely low* speeds and *exceptionally high* speeds, where smoothness is rarely found in a low-priced car.

### IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

***Increased Engine Stroke and piston displacement giving even greater flexibility and smoothness throughout the entire speed range.***

***Heavier Crankshaft.***

***Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods—additional factors in increased smoothness.***

***New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System, with drilled oil channels to all crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, giving still better performance and still longer life.***

***Improved Steering Mechanism which absorbs road shocks usually transmitted to the steering wheel.***

***Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.***

***New Self-Conforming seat cushions.***

***New Spring Colors—and a number of other highly scientific new Chrysler engineering refinements.***

THE FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675

In addition, rubber-insulated engine mountings, silcrome exhaust valves, aluminum alloy pistons, body impulse neutralizer and other advanced features contribute largely toward making Plymouth's performance so consistently and delightfully smooth.

$655.00 *and upwards f.o.b. factory*

Already famous for comfort, the *full-size* Plymouth is now more comfortable than ever. Its wide deep seats with self-conforming cushions of a new type, give you a feeling of repose such as you get in an easy-chair.

Plymouth radiates the charm of new Springtime colors that enhance its crisp smartness of line.

The obviously greater quality and value of the improved Plymouth are found in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of maintenance and operation—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by the general ruggedness of its construction, and by the positive, instantaneous control of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week. Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It is well worth your time to enjoy the real surprise that we promise you.

* * *

*Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

# PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

**GREER-ROBBINS CO.**
4039 So. Vermont
4281 So. Broadway
414 N. Camden Drive
5401 Pasadena Ave.

**L.-S. MOTOR SALES CO.**
2758 Whittier Blvd.

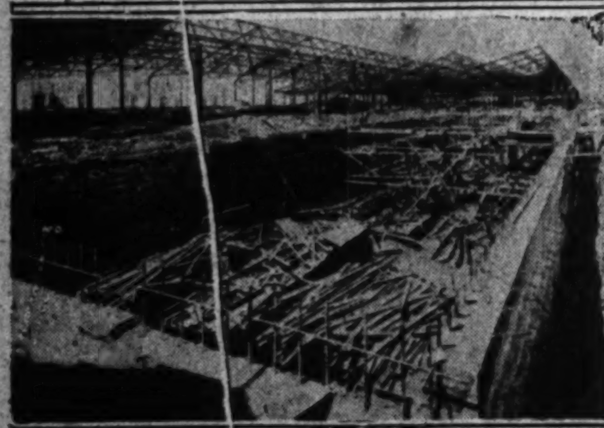
**ASAHI MOTOR SALES**
326 E. Second St.

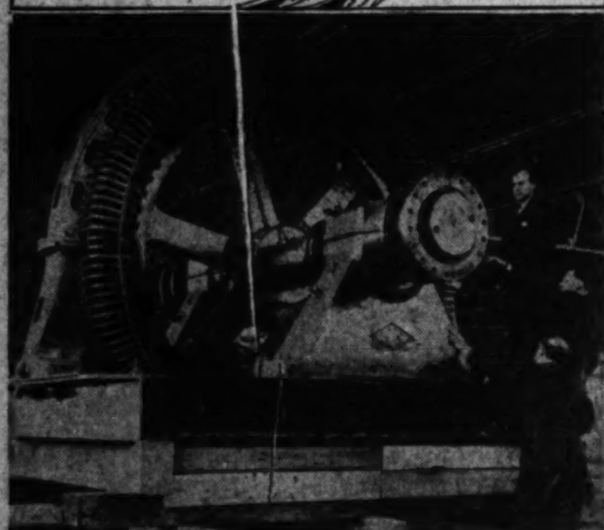
**HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS, Inc.**
5610 Hollywood Blvd.

**THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.**
1540 So. Figueroa
2506 W. Washington

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin.
Chas. H. Mann.
Barstow—C. M. Pace.
Bishop—J. E. Riley.
Blythe—W. S. Danielson.
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt.
Culver City—Johnson & Waters.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner.
El Monte—R. D. Sparks.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin.
Lillian E. Yeager.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record.
Huntington Park—Security Motors, Inc.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage.
Long Beach—R. O. Gould.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson.
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen.
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
No. Hollywood—Browning Motors.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Orange—Carey E. Hardy.
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador.
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin.
W. Frank Stutt.
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage.
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Robt. Leith.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes.
W. Frank Stutt.
San Fernando—Street and Brunet.
San Jacinto—Record Garage.
San Luis Obispo—Booth Bros.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
L. D. Coffing.
Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—Ralph Steuard.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman G. Campbell.
Ventura—H. N. Burton.
Whittier—L. Albert Menske.

## Samson Building Progresses





Top view shows present stage of construction at the Samson Tire and Rubber Company's new plant. Below, B. F. Schleicher, vice-president of the company, inspects the first piece of machinery to be placed in the new plant.

## LARGE ROOF WILL COVER TIRE PLANT

*Largest Expanse in West Declared to Cover Samson Factory*

With the biggest expanse of roof west of the Mississippi River practically completed on the Samson plant and the first machinery set, the Samson factory is taking form.

The first machines are giant motors, so large that they must be set in place before the walls are built, as windows or doors are not large enough to admit them.

The first of the big machines came by water. Fourteen trucks and trailers were required to bring the consignment from the harbor to the plant. Some of the pieces were too large and heavy to transport during day traffic. Several train and boat loads of machinery will follow in rapid order, and although the plant will not be completed and fully operated probably until late this fall, provision will be made for use of some of the machinery and the production in the new plant this summer of certain sizes of tires.

## AUTO CLIMBS STEEP GRADE

Ab Jenkins, before a crowd of several hundred people, drove a Studebaker President roadster several times up a trail with a grade that measures 47 per cent on a gradometer.

On one trip the car carried twelve men and a small boy, Jenkins' son. The hill, at the northwestern limits of Alhambra in the Sierra Vista district, used by motor-car testers, has a trial of about 300 yards rising at its steepest pitch to forty-seven feet for every 100 feet of horizontal travel.

Jenkins made repeated runs over the hill carrying passengers and succeeded in going over the top in second gear. In order to convince the crowd that it was not trick driving, a South Pasadena motorcycle officer took the wheel and duplicated the stunt.

A second trail rising from the same canyon and converging with the main trail near the top, was used to demonstrate a Studebaker President eight sedan. This grade measures 41 per cent on the gradometer and was pulled in low gear with eight passengers.

During the demonstration the question arose as to whether a car could maintain traction going up the grade with only the driver in the car. Jenkins essayed that feat and made the hill with a rush in intermediate.

## McAneeny New President of Auto Company

DETROIT, April 20. (Exclusive) William J. McAneeny this week was elected president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company to succeed Roscoe B. Jackson, former president, who died last month in France. McAneeny has been associated with the company since 1909 in various capacities, rising to the head of the organization from the immediate position of first vice-president and treasurer, which office he has held since 1923.

### PATENT FOR DEVICE

The new rubber-cushioned engine support on the Oakland All-American six is a patented feature developed by Oakland engineers.

## FIRST DODGE CAR SOLD DEALER STILL RUNNING

The first car sold to the first dealer in the sales organization of Dodge Brothers has been found still running. It left the assembly line back in November, 1914, according to information reaching Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers here.

"The veteran touring car was traced recently to Nashville," according to A. C. Stenbing, treasurer of the local company. Records show that the car reached that city in December, 1914. Its owner is still driving the car daily, and it has made tours through eastern States and Canada recently.

Dealer contract No. 1 is held by John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car Company of Nashville, who made the first sale of a Dodge car and who still holds the company's franchise for that territory.

In 1914, when Europe was in the first stages of the World War, Mr. Cheek first heard that [illegible] John Dodge were going [illegible] automotive manufacturing. Mr. Cheek and his father, [illegible] O. Cheek, happened to be [illegible] dusky, O., when they [illegible] plans. Arrangements were [illegible] ed for the first Dodge agency [illegible] deposit of $1000 [illegible] Without having seen a car [illegible] Cheek placed his order for [illegible] the first year. Just before [illegible] mas the first shipment [illegible] of a touring car, crated [illegible] reached Nashville by express.

### HIGHWAY IN BAD [illegible]

The Klamath River Highway [illegible] tween Orick and Yreka is [illegible] for experienced [illegible] only since it is now rough [illegible] chucky.

## RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE usual early fishermen's breakfasts will be served to sportsmen guests at Stillwell's Camp, at Big Bear Lake, beginning a week from Wednesday, when the season opens at that near-by fishing and pleasure resort. The Coffee Shop of the Camp is now in full operation, with continuous service available there.

Charles Stillwell, manager of the resort, has installed a fleet of new boats for his patrons, supplying them with all necessary bait and tackle.

What is known as the Tavern of the camp has been completed, comprising a group of nicely furnished rooms equipped with furnace heat. Stillwell's also comprises a main building, which contains an elaborately decorated dance-hall with a mammoth fireplace and a lounge, a store, the Coffee Shop and living quarters, and a large number of house-keeping cabins.

The dance-hall attracts many guests to that popular resort, being seventy feet by 120 feet in size. It boasts of an electrically operated system of varicolored lights, including a group of automatically twinkling stars in the ceiling. Preparations are now being made for the opening dance of the season to take place Sunday, the 27th inst. The affair will be a masquerade featuring old-time costumes with four beautiful prizes being awarded the two couples having the most unique costumes.

Stillwell's is open the year around, and offers American plan and house-keeping accommodations.

ACCORDING to cable advices received by J. W. M. Schorer, resident agent for the Holland America Line, the new liner Statendam, of 40,000 tons' displacement, has successfully completed a three-day trial trip on the North Sea.

The maiden trip of Statendam from New York on the 27th inst. will be an outstanding municipal event coinciding with the 320th anniversary of the arrival of Hendrick Hudson's Half Moon, the first Dutch ship to enter American waters and that brought about the first settlement of what is now New York City.

Many prominent Californians Europe-bound, have been booked for the maiden trip as well as for subsequent sailings of the Statendam.

RECENT arrivals at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs are Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Woodworth, Dr. and Mrs. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarkson and family, Miss Clara Helmke, Miss A. H. Helmke, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nass and son, Miss Volanda Raynold and Mr. Ramond H. Halls of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Trem Carr of Hollywood.

THE Evans Estate, located on the ocean at Redondo Beach, has been chosen by Maj. Lawrence V. Lewis as the site for his new school, the Golden State Military Academy, which is to open this year, July 1. Maj. Lewis comes here from the Pennton Military Institute of Indiana and was in the Regular Army overseas. He has been actively engaged in school and army work for many years and letters of recommendation speak most highly of him. Associated with the major will be his sister, Evelyn Horton, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and several music conservatories, who will take charge of the music and public-speaking department. The school will be open all year.

MR. AND MRS. L. R. HUGHES, owners and operators of Mitchell's Camp at Big Bear Lake, are entering their second year at the lake resort, and promise that their patrons during this and succeeding years will be made even more comfortable than last year and that the usual and popular home-cooked meals will be available in their dining-room at all times.

Mitchell's Camp is situated one block from the lake shore and amusement center, and offers housekeeping and American plan cabins and rooms.

GUESTS at Arrowhead Springs Hotel had the pleasure last Saturday evening of seeing themselves as others see them in a well-made two-reel movie recently photographed at the hotel and on other parts of the 200-acre estate of this mountain spa, and shown for the first time Saturday in the lounge of the hotel.

MOTION PICTURES of the High Sierra Mountains featuring the Monna Lake regions and Tamarack Lodge, will be shown today at Switzer-Land by Burton Fraser, well-known photographer. The Switzer-Land Chapel service this morning will be in charge of groups from the California Christian College and the North Hollywood Community Church. Dramatic readings by Phyllis Hanon were featured in last evening's program of entertainment.

THE big fishing barge Billings, declared to be the finest to ever clear from Los Angeles Harbor, went into commission off Santa Monica last Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Jack Duggan.

Formerly a five-masted barkentine, the Billings boasts of 225 feet length and fifty feet beam and has every accommodation to satisfy the most exacting angler. Fishing will be conducted day and night. A schedule of very reasonable prices has been adopted. Bunks have been installed for individual anglers wishing to stay overnight, while large staterooms will be found for families and private parties.

## FIRMS USE MORE CARS EACH YEAR

*Business Field Proves Fine Market for Production Gain, Dealer Declares*

"Aside from the growing export market, the replacement field, the increase in multiple-car families and progressive road-building programs, all of which assure volume production for many years to come, the automobile manufacturer today finds an increasing proportion of his product being pressed into business use by all types of business concerns," says H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here.

"The business field absorbed thousands of new passenger cars during 1928, and the current year will beyond question show a gratifying increase over those sold for business purposes last year," continued Mr. Franklin. "Proof of the rapid increase of cars use in business is shown in a survey made among 100 large companies by W. L. Shaffner, manager of the fleet deparment of the Oakland Motor Car Company. This survey disclosed that in June, 1927, these concerns were operating a total of 4785 cars for business purposes. In October, 1928, sixteen months later, these same companies reported using 5655 cars, an increase of 870 cars, or 18 per cent.

## Dealer Visits Auto Factory

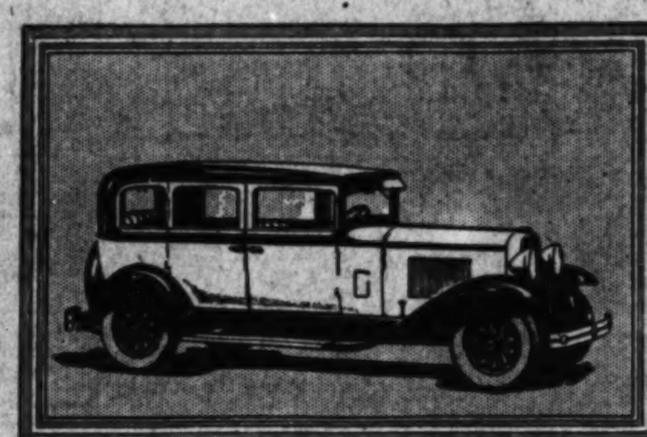
Fred W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors of Stutz and Black Hawk motor cars, has returned from Indianapolis, where he visited the Stutz factory.

"The Stutz factory is like a beehive," said Mr. Clampett. "There is a large force of men at work and cars are being turned out as fast as possible. The company has a long list of unfilled orders that has been growing ever since the 1929 cars were introduced. Deliveries have been somewhat slow on this Coast because we are so far away from the factory."


*Visit*

# GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING

*The New* VIKING EIGHT



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The new Viking—just announced—is one of the principal attractions of the General Motors Spring Showing. A product of General Motors, built by Oldsmobile—it brings to the medium-price field the advantages of 90-degree V-type eight-cylinder design.

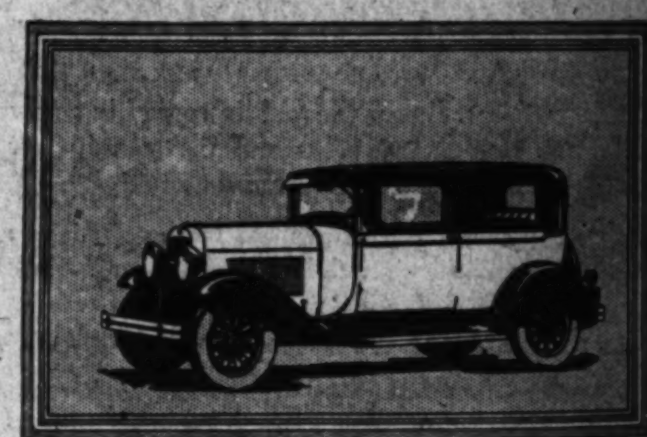
It introduces elements of beauty, performance, and engineering never before available in a car of this price. The Viking is trimly tailored in appearance. Its fleet, low lines and graceful proportions are the most recent expression of Fisher designing skill.

Viking performance is the result of new developments in the 90-degree V-type principle, brought about by the introduction of new engineering advancements based on well-established time-proven fundamentals. This new engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout the entire speed range, and remarkable response to the throttle.

The chassis of the new Viking is exceptionally strong and durable in construction. The wheelbase is 125 inches. Specially designed springs controlled by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease.

We invite you to inspect this illustrious new car during the General Motors Spring Showing—to take it for a trial drive—and to judge it by your highest standards of appearance, performance, and value. Then you will appreciate that the introduction of the Viking is a significant event in automotive history.

*The 1929* OLDSMOBILE SIX



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The 1929 Oldsmobile—now on special display during the General Motors Spring Showing—more than ever before, achieves Oldsmobile's aim to build a car for the American family that, at moderate price, gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need.

Oldsmobile's beautiful bodies by Fisher present new style and smartness—the result of new exterior refinements. Interiors are roomy and comfortable, with plenty of head room and leg room. Seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Upholsteries and appointments are more luxurious than ever.

Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now delivers 62 horsepower—combining remarkable speed, power, and acceleration with sterling dependability and long life. Typical of its fine car engineering standards are such features as controlled cooling, full-length vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump, automatic spark, thermostatic charging control, crankcase ventilation, and pressure-lubricated piston pins—a feature formerly characteristic of high-priced cars. And Oldsmobile's complete equipment includes four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, the new Fisher adjustable front seat, gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on the dash.

See this finer Oldsmobile during the General Motors Spring Showing, April 20th to 27th. Compare it with other cars. Drive it, and make your own performance tests. And you'll agree that you can't match its value at its new lower price.

THE NEW VIKING — THE 1929 OLDSMOBILE

$1595

*Oldsmobile and Viking prices f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers extra.*

*Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile and Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.*

$875

THESE OLDSMOBILE-VIKING DEALERS INVITE YOU

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HEMET—George Sorkness
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie B. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Busterbaugh
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Company
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. [illegible]
WHITTIER—R. H. [illegible]
YORBA LINDA—J. L. [illegible]

*For Franchise Rights Address*

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LOS ANGELES BRANCH, WASHINGTON AT HOPE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

## GE CAR SOLD R STILL RUNNING

In 1914, when Europe was in the first stages of the World War, Mr. Cheek first heard that Horace and John Dodge were going into the automotive manufacturing field. Mr. Cheek and his father, Col. Joel O. Cheek, happened to be in Kenosha, O., when they heard of the plans. Arrangements were completed for the first Dodge agency by a deposit of $1000 as a guarantee. Without having seen a car, Mr. Cheek placed his order for 100 for the first year. Just before Christmas the first shipment consisting of a touring car, crated in a box, reached Nashville by express.

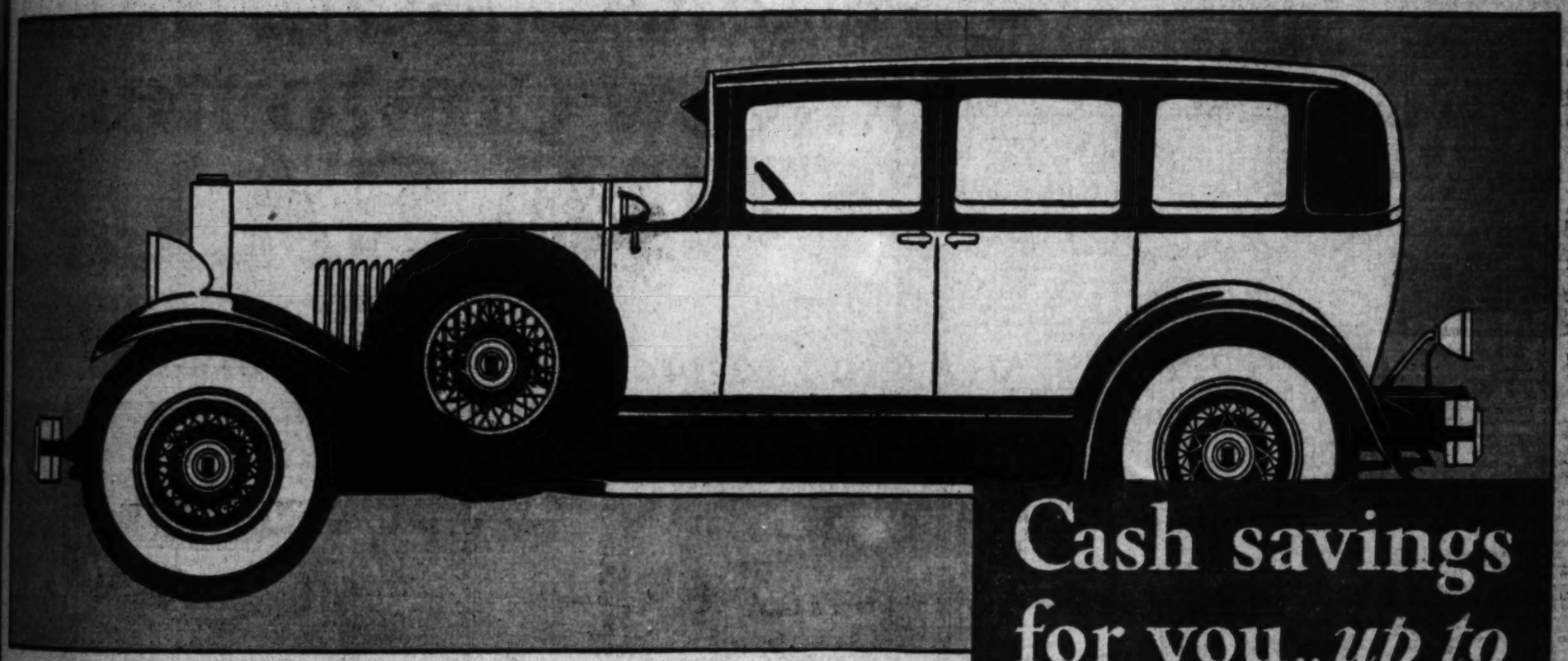
**HIGHWAY IN BAD SHAPE**

The Klamath River Highway between Orick and Yreka is advised for experienced mountain drivers only since it is now rough and chucky.



# HUPMOBILE slashes all prices

## [in new program of expansion]



Here is front-page news for every motorist in America who seeks the maximum motor car value this Spring.

The two most sensational motor car successes of the year—the HUPMOBILE Century Six and the HUPMOBILE Century Eight—have now been radically reduced in price as a part of HUPMOBILE'S new and vast program of expansion.

A program made possible by the doubling of HUPMOBILE'S production capacity.

Every model in the Century Six line *(formerly priced at $1345 to $1645*)* and in the Century Eight line *(formerly priced at $1825 to $2625*)* is affected by this sweeping price reduction.

If you are looking for the smartest car of the year . . . the car that created the motor car mode for 1929 . . . the car that increased HUPMOBILE sales more than 60% . . . the car that is backed by 20 years of HUPMOBILE engineering authority and achievement . . .

*Come and get it now* . . . at a saving of from $55 to $260. Or phone us and we'll send a HUPMOBILE to your door for a "drive-it-yourself" demonstration.

*F. o. b. factory. Standard and custom equipped.

## Cash savings for you.. *up to* $260.

## Sweeping reductions on all Century Six and Eight models

# GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

**P. H. GREER, President**

*Open Evenings until 9. Sunday, 9 to 5*

**Phone WEstmore 4451** — **1509 S. Figueroa Street**

**Authorized Hupmobile Dealers**

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—Summeril & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—M. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA MONICA—Summeril & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

# LOS ANGELES HAS PLANE JUNK YARD

## Profitable Business Done in Wrecked Machines

He Sells "Cracked" Ones Only
Arrigo Balboni telling a representative of Greer-Robbins Company in a Chrysler "65" about his airplane junk yard, the first of its kind in the United States.

CASTING an eye into the future and at the same time solving the ever-present problem of today's bread and butter, Arrigo Balboni started three years ago in the dry bed of the Los Angeles River to build a business founded upon the accidents which happen to airplanes. Today he has a flourishing establishment at 1543 Riverside Drive which is the first of its kind in the United States. Balboni buys and sells airplanes, getting them from disgusted owners after they have crashed, and selling them to ambitious but impecunious beginners after he has fixed them so they will fly again.

He told a representative of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors, that every plane in his establishment with the exception of one, has killed someone.

The Chrysler party had stopped, as do many others, to look at the airplane "junk yard" which lies beside the road halfway between the Pasadena avenue and the new Hyperion avenue bridges. Balboni, a genial Italian, was talking business with a couple of swarthy gentlemen.

**SEEING GHOSTS**

It was not hard to get him to explain his "racket," for the gruesome histories of his stock-in-trade do not weigh heavily on his mind, and he is enthusiastic by nature. But the last three men who have worked for him have not been as happily free from superstition as the boss, for they have quit him cold after claiming to have seen ghosts wandering among the remnants of airplane wings and fuselages which surround the establishment.

Balboni's buying is done mostly between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m. when the telephone tolls are cheap. Someone crashes a plane, crawls out and surveys the wreckage ruefully, and that night Balboni gets a phone call. It may be from San Luis Obispo, and again it may be from the lower end of Imperial Valley. He got his idea from having a crash of his own about four years ago, and offering to sell the wreckage for one-half of what it cost. As no buyers appeared he decided to junk it himself, and when the last guy wire had been disposed of he counted his receipts and found himself with more money than he had originally invested in the plane. "This," he said to himself, "is a good racket." And it has proved to be much better than that. Planes that are too badly wrecked to be rehabilitated are sold piecemeal and those that can be fixed up are patched with parts from other wrecks and taken out for a test flight at one of the local airports. Balboni does his own testing.

The two gentlemen to whom he was talking when the Chrysler stopped at his front door were buyers from Guatemala seeking a serviceable plane or two at a reasonable figure. There are others as far away as Portland, Me., who have heard of this unique establishment and who order by mail. And evidently none of the purchasers is greatly bothered by superstition because Balboni makes no secret of the fact that there are plenty of blood stains and considerable unpleasant history connected with all of the parts he uses in constructing planes.

Tourist sight-seeing busses have begun making Balboni's place a regular stop and while the guide points out the remnants of the first twin-motored plane built in the United States, the customers get out and snip pieces of fabric from the fuselage for souvenirs. Lying right next to this interesting wreck is the wingless skeleton of the plane that killed two little girls at Venice a couple of years ago, and the scarred wreck beside it is the death-trap of Capt. Blanchard and his backer, Paul Hammer, who were killed July 24 of last year at Montebello.

**RADIATOR BRINGS $25**

Balboni tells of buying Blanchard's plane for $25 and selling the radiator from it to an Englishman who knew Blanchard in the old country for $25. The Englishman had the radiator mounted like a deer's head and sent it back to England for a wall decoration.

## *Body Company Man Goes to Nash Board*

The appointment of Harold H. Seaman, president of the Seaman Body Company, Milwaukee, a half-interest in which is owned by the Nash Motors Company, to the board of directors of Nash Motors, has just been announced by Charles W. Nash, head of the motor-car manufacturing company bearing his name.

"Mr. Seaman finds a warm welcome at the Nash directors' board," Mr. Nash stated. "It is a real pleasure to make this announcement of his well-merited advancement and to bring him even closer into the management of all Nash Motors Company affairs. His judgment and counsel have always been valuable assets to the company and his executive ability and untiring energy have earned the respect and confidence of us all.

"In achieving the salon bodies for the '400' series of Nash cars Mr. Seaman and his organization have climaxed a remarkable success in the world's coach-building field and one that is recognized in Europe as well as in the United States."

## *Four Cars Go to Difficult Spot in India*

If there were a championship award for the world's most enthusiastic motorist it might go to some member of the royal family of Nepal. Nepal is a little kingdom on the northern border of India, almost under the shadow of Mount Everest. There are few places in the world more difficult to reach by automobile.

A representative of the royal family recently took delivery in Calcutta of a Studebaker President eight limousine, a Studebaker Dictator and two Erskine sixes. But the royal family resides in Khatmandu, capital of Nepal. The new cars had to be shipped by rail from Calcutta to a city thirty-eight miles from the capital. From there they were driven to within eighteen miles of Khatmandu. For the final eighteen miles of the trip, however, the cars had to be transported by aerial cables over valleys and mountains where there is no indication of a road. Travelers are carried over this eighteen-mile stretch in coolie chairs.

After having surmounted all these difficulties to get their cars, the royal family can operate them on just twenty-two miles of road—which is the total extent of the little kingdom's highway system.

## *New Location of Motor Car Company*

Dupont Motor Company Home
The Dupont motor car, introduced along the Coast at the Biltmore salon last February, is now located in the above building at Wilshire Boulevard and Oxford avenue. E. A. Van Trump, Jr., Inc., are the Pacific Coast representatives of the manufacturer. The car has aroused much interest among motorists since its advent on the Coast, according to Mr. Van Trump.

**VENICE PAVING FINISHED**

The George R. Curtis Paving Company has recently completed the improvement of Preston Way between Walgrove and Penmar avenue in the Venice district. The improvement involved the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement with necessary curbs, walks and gutters.

**HIGHWAY COMPLETED**

U. S. Route No. 40 south between Denver and Kansas City now has been completed as an all-weather highway, being the first all-weather route across Kansas, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNC[...]

## *Prizes Offered Pupils in Grade Schools for V[...] Highway Traffic Safety*

Announcement of a traffic safety essay contest [...] fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of schools [...] California was made yesterday from the offices of the [...] of Southern California.

In conjunction with its program of visual education in traffic safety, the club has been asked to co-operate with the Highway Education Board in the eighth annual safety campaign conducted throughout the nation. This campaign is directed at training of the younger generation in safe conduct on streets and highways and has as its principal features, the safety essay contest for pupils, a safety lesson contest for teachers, certificates and pennants for schools and classrooms and pledges of carefulness for schools and classrooms.

The Automobile Club will be in charge of arrangements for these contests in Southern California. A total of $6500 is offered by the Highway Education Board in cash prizes and medals for the essays and lessons in this nation-wide contest. The subject of the pupil essays is "My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe Traffic Rules."

The first prize in California will be a gold medal and $15, the second prize a silver medal and $10. There will be eleven third prizes of a bronze medal and $5 awarded in this State. [...] be made in other [...] State winners will [...] the national prizes [...] and a trip to W[...] first prize, and [...] second and third.

Teachers are [...] suggested lessons [...] "Training Future [...] and Highway Safety" [...] wide contest for [...] and a trip to Wash[...] prize of $[...] and a [...] $200. The closing date [...] test is May [...].

**ROAD WORK ST[...] NEAR SANTA [...]**

On the Coast Route [...] cisco construction [...] countered at a point [...] north of Santa [...] tating careful driving [...] tion of the highway [...] Grande and Pismo [...] der construction [...] tour in the town of [...] reports the touring [...] Automobile Club of [...] fornia.


## "Western Auto's" Semi-Annual

# New Customer TIRE SALE

## is here again—with Greater Savings for every motorist...

*Spring is here . . . Take advantage of this timely NEW CUSTOMER TIRE SALE and [...] the season with new, dependable tires all around.*

Thousands of motorists will avail themselves of this great "Economy Opportunity" to become [...] with the benefits of "Western Auto" Savings and Service . . . Thousands of car owners will join the [...] of our old friends who will buy their favorite tires at even more substantial savings than usual . . . [...] greater impetus to ***the tide of favor that will push the total of Western Giants and Wear-wells [...] chased by car owners this year to well beyond even last year's huge record total . . . !***

Look at these LOW SALE PRICES . . . remember our Trade-In Allowance . . . and Save on Fully [...] anteed "Western Auto" Tires today . . . !

**THIS LIBERAL GUARANTEE**
**Means Absolute Satisfaction for You . . .**

*Not only does our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE cover every "Western Auto" Tire, but your complete and lasting satisfaction is further assured by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is further upheld by prompt and smiling Service at every one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . and by our well-known and popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT POLICY.*

Tires Mounted Free

A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

| SIZE | Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee | Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 15,000-Mile Guarantee | Western Giant New Center-Traction 16,000-Mile Guarantee |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29x4.40 (4.40-21) . . . | $ 4.98 | $ 5.94 | $ 6.97 |
| 30x4.50 (4.50-21) . . . | 5.79 | 6.60 | 7.84 |
| 29x4.75 (4.75-20) . . . | 6.49 | 7.88 | 8.50 |
| 30x5.00 (5.00-20) . . . | 7.27 | 8.50 | 9.74 |
| 31x5.00 (5.00-21) . . . | 7.46 | 8.88 | 9.95 |
| 30x5.25 (5.25-20) . . . | 8.36 | 9.74 | 11.21 |
| 31x5.25 (5.25-21) . . . | 8.50 | 9.95 | 11.35 |
| 30x5.77 (5.77-20) . . . | 9.93 | 10.97 | 11.95 |
| 32x6.00 (6.00-20) . . . | 11.21 | 12.95 | 14.82 |
| 33x6.00 (6.00-21) . . . | 11.35 | 13.25 | 15.15 |
| 32x6.20 (6.20-20) . . . | . . . . . | 15.44 | 16.91 |
| 33x6.75 (6.75-21) . . . | . . . . . | 19.81 | 20.19 |

| SIZE | Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee | Western Giant Passenger Car Type 16,000-Mile Guarantee | Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ Cl. Regular . . . | $ 4.42 | $ 4.97 | . . . . . |
| 30x3½ Cl. Oversize . . . | 4.70 | 5.56 | $ 8.45 |
| 30x3½ SS Oversize . . . | 5.46 | 6.60 | . . . . . |
| 31x4 SS Oversize . . . | 7.55 | 8.79 | . . . . . |
| 32x4 SS Oversize . . . | 7.84 | 9.36 | 13.16 |
| 33x4 SS Oversize . . . | 8.50 | 9.93 | . . . . . |
| 32x4½ SS Oversize . . . | 10.40 | 12.97 | 16.95 |
| 33x4½ SS Oversize . . . | 10.78 | 13.25 | 17.81 |
| 30x5 SS Oversize . . . | . . . . . | . . . . . | 20.76 |
| 33x5 SS Oversize . . . | . . . . . | 18.48 | 22.47 |

and for even GREATER Savings Trade In Your Old Tires!

*They are as good as cash in part-payment on new, fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant Tires at any of "Western Auto's" more than 150 conveniently located stores in the West.*

Whatever Your Size We Have It [...] for Low Sale Prices [...] on Sizes Not Shown

## "Western Auto" Service

**A priceless convenience to our customers.**

Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be installed properly, promptly, and at a low flat rate . . . in many instances, free of all costs. Besides thus saving you money, our Service Departments lend additional value to our guarantee.

For Your Convenience Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.

—More than 150 Stores in the West—
**Western Auto Supply Co.**
Phone WE. 8311
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Wasco Tires
30x3½ $3.78
Wasco Tires 4-ply tires of standard size and quality . . . new, fresh stock, and [...] made. [...] recommended [...] the motorist [...] wants to make [...] minimum [...] ment.
Guaranteed [...] Miles
Size 30x3½ Clincher . . . . $3.78
29x4.40 Balloon . . . . $4.54

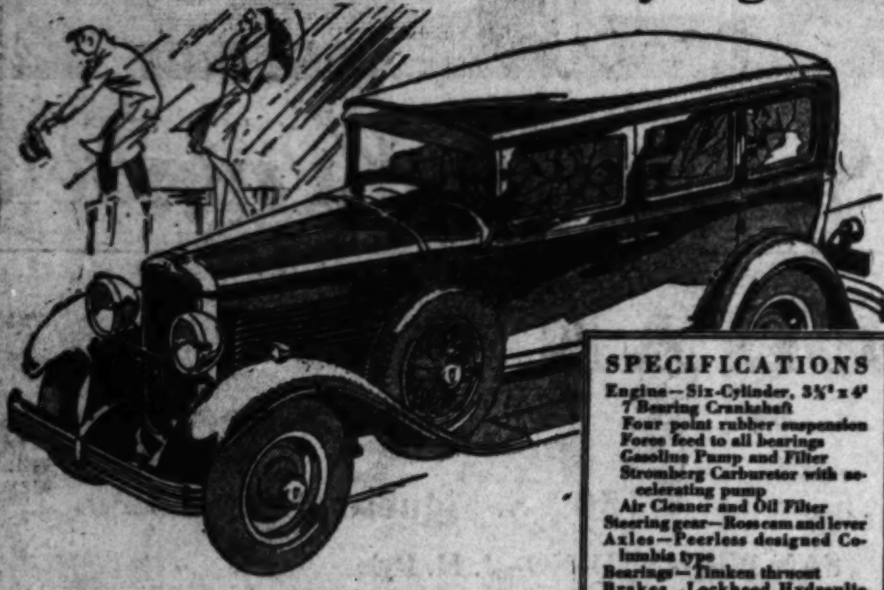
23 Stores in Los Angeles — 70 Stores in Southern California



# Check this PEERLESS

## new SIX-61 SEDAN at $1195

**against any make of car selling for $1500 or more. You'll be amazed at the value you get**



**SPECIFICATIONS**

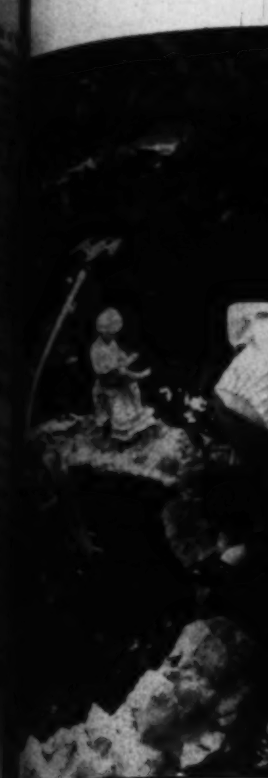
Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3⅜" x 4"
7 Bearing Crankshaft
Four point rubber suspension
Force feed to all bearings
Gasoline Pump and Filter
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter
Steering gear—Ross cam and lever
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type
Bearings—Timken thruout
Brakes—Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding
Frame—Seven inch channel section
Lubricating system—Alemite high pressure
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)
Bumpers—Special Peerless design
Parking Lights—Mounted on Fenders
Chromium finish thruout
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black
Wheel Base—116 inches.

Bumpers extra on Standard models
*Six-61 (All models) $1195*
*Six-81 (All models) $1595*
(All prices at factory)

**The Peerless Motor Co.**
WHOLESALE
1240 S. Figueroa — WE. 3377

**Lord Motor Car Co.**
RETAIL
1240 S. Figueroa — WE. 3347


R O T



Italy
Miss Rosa

Norway
Miss Violet Lunde.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

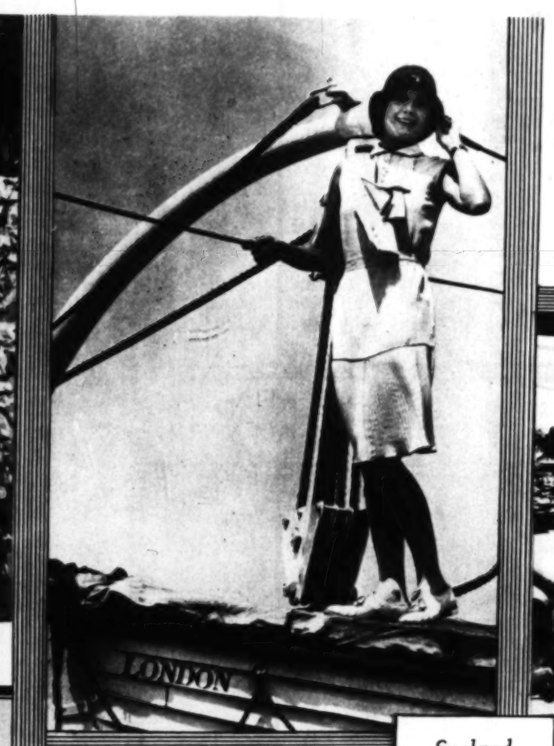
Sunday April 21, 1929

# MEET "MISS LOS ANGELES" IN VARIOUS VERSIONS

"There is no Miss America. In America, there are just types of other lands."—Earl Carroll.
But as long as they are proposing to liven up the summer by picking "Miss America" and "Miss California," etc., we'll be generous about it and pick "Miss Los Angeles" in several types, all girls of the parentage here indicated, who either were born or brought up in Los Angeles.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

*Italy*
Miss Rosa Gioia.



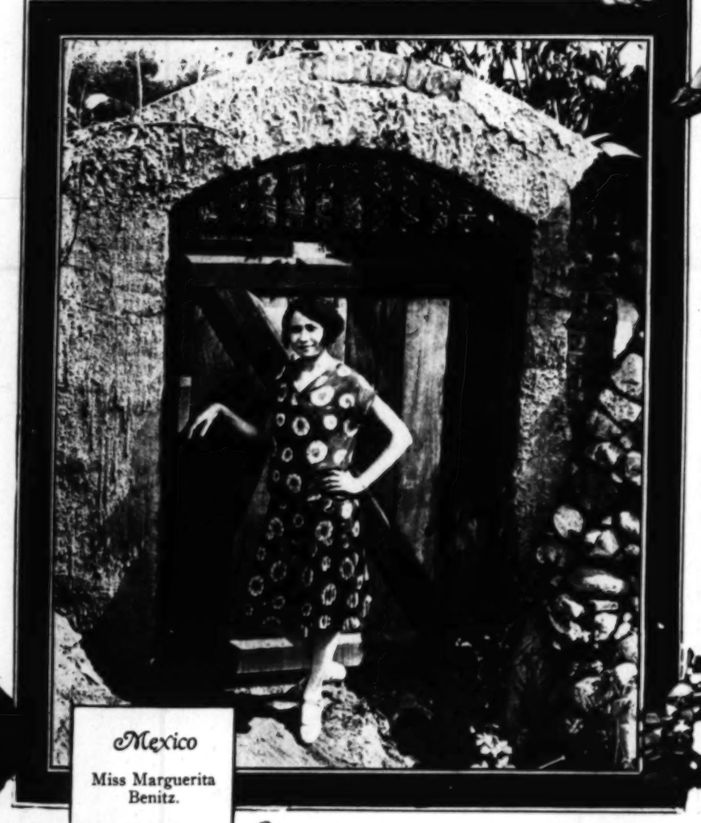
*England*
Miss Olive Hatch.

*Ireland*
Miss Lillian O'Neil Layne.

*Russia*
Miss Sarrah Duraine.

*France*
Miss Germaine Giroux.

*Norway*
Miss Violet Lunde.



*Mexico*
Miss Marguerita Benitz.

*Germany*
Miss Gretchen Mayer.

*Czechoslovakia*
Miss Marian Kosa.

*Sweden*
Miss Eleanor Eastburg.

*Japan*
Miss Tomi Saito.

*Greece*
Miss Helen Arsenia Sideres.

*Wales*
Miss Hetty Mary Rees.

*Syria*
Miss Josephine Koury.

*Scotland*
Miss Dorothy Gregory.

*China*
Miss Bo Ching.

Annual
her
LE
n Greater
notorist...
TOMER TIRE SALE and
Opportunity" to become acquain
ds of car owners will join the thron
ntial savings than usual . . . addi
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wance . . . and Save on Fully
Tires Mounted Free
and for even GREATER Savings
Trade In Your Old Tires!
They are as good as cash in part-pay
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of 'Western
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Whatever Your Size
We Have It . . .
for Low Sale
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13.16
16.95
17.81
20.76
22.47
Wasco Tires
30 x 3½ $3.78
29 x 4.40 $4.54
Wasco Tires
Guaranteed
Rim
Size
Price
$3.78
$4.54
ROAD WORK STARTED NEAR SANTA BARBA
On the Coast Route to San
cisco construction work will be
countered at a point thirteen
north of Santa Barbara,
tating careful driving.
tion of the highway between
Grande and Pismo Beach is
der construction, with a
tour in the town of Pismo
reports the touring bureau
Automobile Club of
fornia.
wide contest for a first prize
and a trip to Washington,
prize of $300 and a third
$200. The closing date of the
test is May 10.

APRIL 21, 1929—PART

CONTEST ANNOUNCE

Pupils in Grade Schools for Highway Traffic Safety

ROAD WORK

NEAR SANTA

Annual

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TOMER TIRE SALE

Tires Mounted Free

and for even GREATE Savings Trade-In Your Old Tires!

They are as good as cash in part-payment on new, guaranteed well or Giant Tires, of 'Western more than veniently stores in the

Whatever Your Size We Have It for Low Sale on Sizes Not

Wasco Tire

$3.78 $4

Wasco Tires

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California

TOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday April 21, 1929

# MEET "MISS L.A." IN VARIOUS VERSIONS

"There is no Miss America. In America, there are just types of other lands."—Earl Carroll.
But as long as they are proposing to liven up the summer by picking "Miss America" and "Miss California," etc., we'll be generous about it and pick "Miss Los Angeles" in several types, all girls of the parentage here indicated, who either were born or brought up in Los Angeles.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

*Ireland*
Miss Lillian O'Neil Layne.

*Italy*
Miss Rosa Gioia.

*England*
Miss Olive Hatch.

*Russia*
Miss Sarrah Duraine.

*France*
Miss Germaine Giroux.

*Czechoslovakia*
Miss Marian Kosa.

*Mexico*
Miss Marguerita Benitz.

*Germany*
Miss Gretchen Mayer.

*Sweden*
Miss Eleanor Eastburg.

*Japan*
Miss Tomi Saito.

*Greece*
Miss Helen Arsenia Sideres.

*Wales*
Miss Hetty Mary Rees.

*Syria*
Miss Josephine Koury.

*Scotland*
Miss Dorothy Gregory.

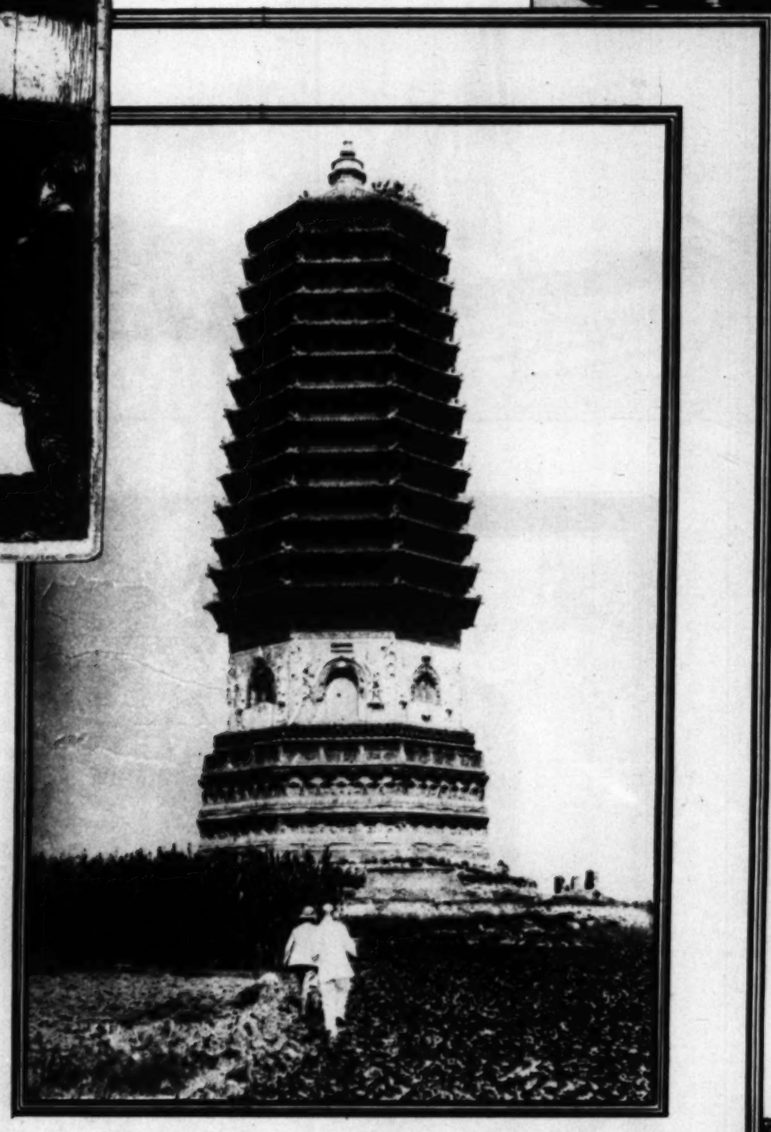
*China*
Miss Bo Ching.

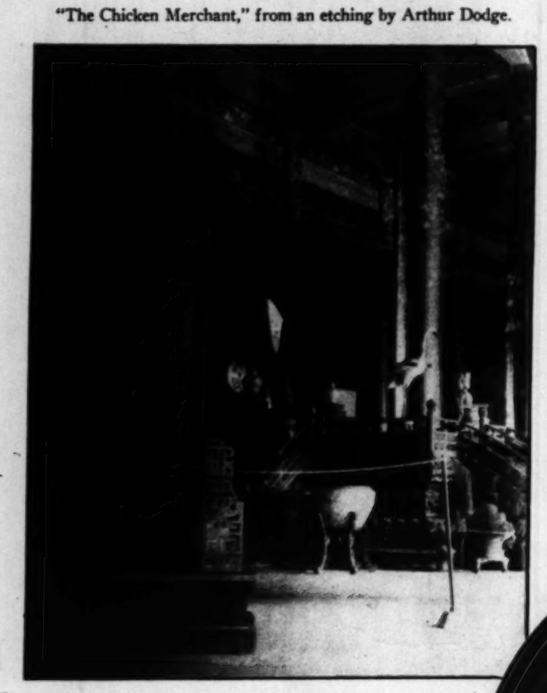
# CHINA

A Bit of China in Los Angeles

"The Chicken Merchant," from an etching by Arthur Dodge.

Lamas





Imperial Throne

This is the only known photo of the famous Peacock Throne of the former Empress Dowager.

Sacred Bronze Gong

It is of the Ming period and is in the famous Confucius Temple in Peiping.

Thirteen-Story Pagoda

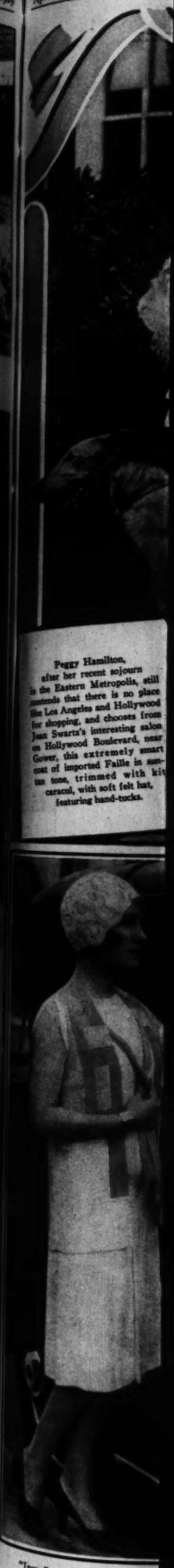
Temple of Heaven

This is the most sacred of the Chinese temples. It is in Peiping.

Trumpeters at Lama Temple

Taoist Temple Near Peiping

American Tennis Champion



Peggy Hamilton, after her recent sojourn in the Eastern Metropolis, still contends that there is no place like Los Angeles and Hollywood for shopping, and chooses from Jean Swartz's interesting salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, this extremely smart coat of imported Faille in sun-tan tone, trimmed with kit caracul, with soft felt hat, featuring hand-tucks.

"Irene" of Highland Avenue, wood Bowl, clever designer of ar stoles, who created the costumes played at the Mayan Theatre, i wear, this clever two-piece tennis yellow and orange bands. This co for Pauline Starke, w

Lamas

d Bronze Gong

period and is in the famous
le in Peiping.

Summer Palace Peiping

The view is of the audience room of the former Empress Dowager.

American Tanks in Tientsin



# STYLES

*Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton*

Peggy Hamilton, after her recent sojourn in the Eastern Metropolis, still insists that there is no place like Los Angeles and Hollywood for shopping, and chooses from Desmarts's interesting salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine, this extremely smart model of imported Faille in sunset rose, trimmed with kit fox around, with soft felt hat, featuring hand-tucks.

Doraldina's "Allura" is incomparable to protect one's skin from sunburn, and lends, with its many shades, not only lustre and beauty to the skin, but accentuates the new smart mode for Desert Tan, Sunburn Tan and Palm Beach Tan, harmonizing and lending a background for the new "Sunburn back" dress. Kathryn McGuire, beautiful First National player, finds "Allura" splendid for a protection to the skin for motoring or air travel, favoring Sunburn Tan "Allura."

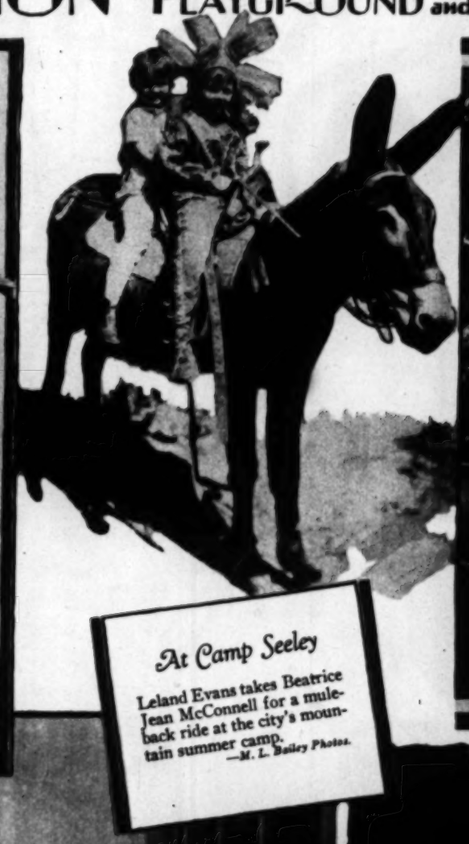
"Ernie" of Highland Avenue, across from the Hollywood Bowl, clever designer of artistic and ultra-fashionable frocks, who created the costumes for "Little Orchid Annie," now playing at the Mayan Theatre, introduces for mid-summer wear this clever two-piece tennis frock of white Faille, with green and orange bands. This costume was specially created for Pauline Starke, who poses here.

William Hepner, wig-maker of international fame, has patented his marvelous "Halo-Tress"—the eternal "Halo," which is the first requisite for the traveling woman, as it can be instantaneously adjusted, defying detection, and is a revelation to all women as displayed here by Edith Yorke. The "Halo-Tress" can be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons at 1001 West Seventh Street and Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

The unusual and original ideas introduced in Colburn's collection of summer furs, are amazingly beautiful, for they include the most attractive selection of single and double skins, of all varieties and tones, to harmonize with milady's summer wardrobe and lend the finishing touch to the summer evening wrap. Sally Blane poses here in a tan kid sports coat trimmed with green leather. Carmelita Geraghty is wearing a three-skin stone-marten. Shown at Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower.

# PLAY and RECREATION - OR A PICTORIAL SURVEY of the DEPARTMENT of PLAYGROUND and RECREATION, City of Los Angeles



At Camp Seeley

Leland Evans takes Beatrice Jean McConnell for a mule-back ride at the city's mountain summer camp.
—M. L. Bailey Photos.

Echo Community Clubhouse

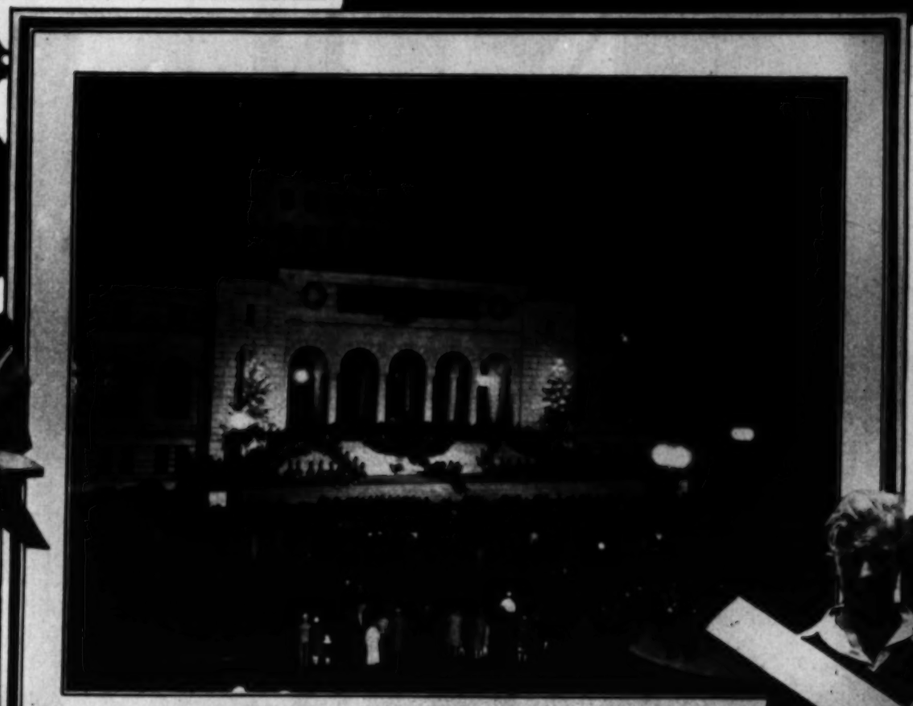
A typical neighborhood recreation center.

Music

One of the playground harmonica bands.

Handicraft

Making cigar-box fiddles is one way to keep young Americans amused.
—M. L. Bailey Photo.



Griffith Indoor Golf Course

The nine-hole putting course and its three practice driving cages may be used by the public without charge.

Girls' Camp

Here in Griffith Park girls may enjoy a vacation at a nominal cost.
—M. L. Bailey Photo.

"The Spirit of the Christmas Message"

Five hundred playground children present first municipal Christmas pageant on the steps of the City Hall.

"Junior" Aeronautics

Jimmie Fox, one of the participants in graduation meet of The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys, held at the Hawley Junior Airport.

For Employed Women



## Art Wedded to Commerce

Main entrance to new Fisher Building in Detroit, viewed from the balcony. European and domestic marbles were used in the walls and the mural decorations of the beautiful arched ceilings.

## "Commerce Is the Life of the Nation"

Inscription above the window at the north end of the main arcade in Detroit's finest commercial edifice, the new Fisher Building. The inscription on the central shaft is easily read.

Looks about you among the succes
fail they always are about their
to the smaller points—their sho
and fresh—their faces show the c
Because they take such pride
our shaving cream. It's no wonder,
Shaving Cream with such enthus
For Squibb's is a superior shavi
Packed into every tube is thr
and knowledge, and the quality a
household word for purity and ef

Echo Community Clubhouse

typical neighborhood recrea-
n center.

Griffith Indoor Golf Course

The nine-hole putting course and the three practice driving cages may be used by the public without charge.

Wedded to Commerce

entrance to new Fisher
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h end of the main arcade
th's finest commercial edi-
the new Fisher Building.
scription on the central
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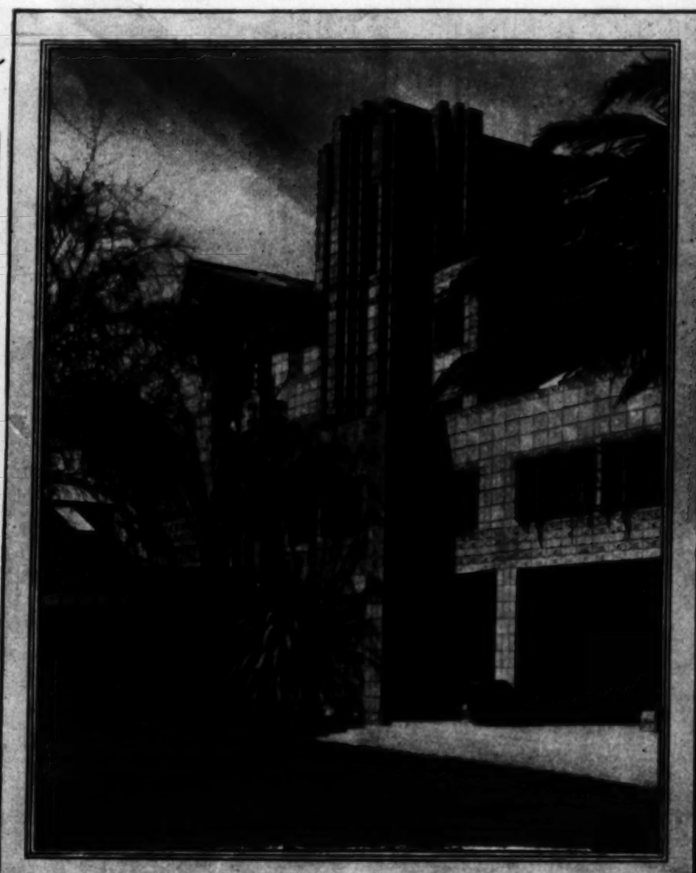
# EAST AND WEST

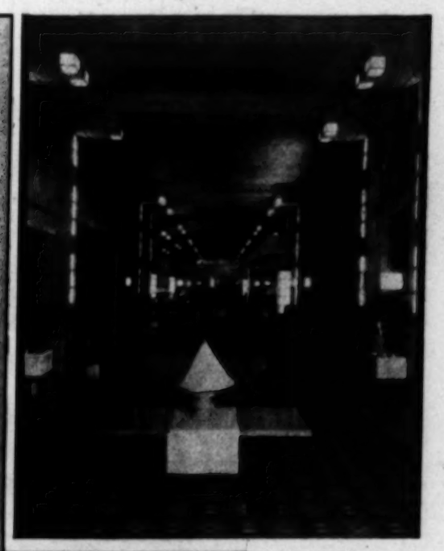
Golf Among the Saguaros

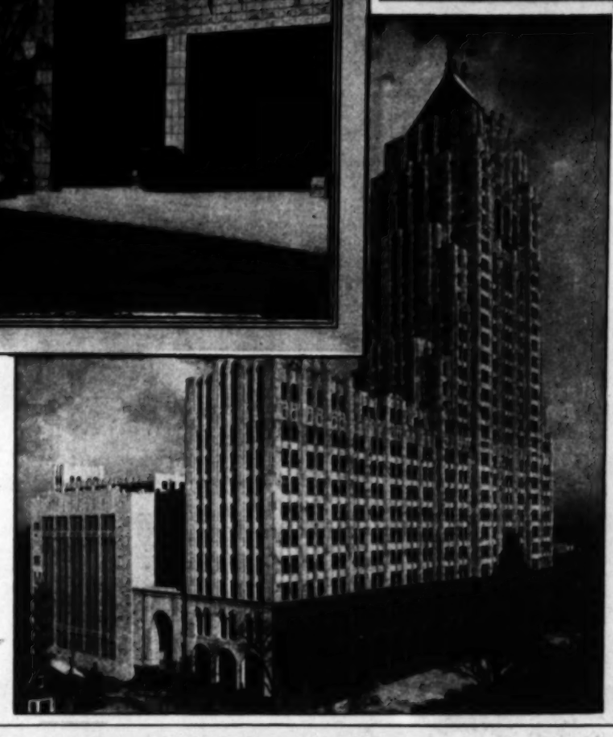
Championship course of the Arizona Biltmore, with Squaw Mountain in the background.
—Keystone Photo Service.



Arizona Biltmore

Green as the leaves of cottonwoods in the spring shows the wealth of tropical greenery against the monolithic piles of cement stone that compose the Southwest's newest and finest resort hotel near Phoenix. Perforated copper gables also supply color and relief.
—Keystone Photo Service.





Novelties

Main lobby of the Arizona Biltmore, near Phoenix, showing specially-designed furnishings, including cement flower boxes. The concealed lighting system is built into the supporting pillars and arches. Leaf gold covers the ceiling.
—Keystone Photo Service.

Fisher Building, Detroit

Rising thirty stories above the street, with a gleaming, gold-capped tower, this structure of granite and marble houses hundreds of business and professional offices, as well as shops, a 3,000-seat theatre and an eleven-story garage.
—Photographs by Dris Duryea.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS IS OFTEN JUST ATTENTION TO LITTLE THINGS

...t you among the successful men you know. Notice how care-
...always are about their appearance. They pay great attention
...aller points—their shoes always gleam—their linen is crisp
...—their faces show the clean-cut smoothness of careful shaving.
...e they take such pride in their shaving, they demand the fin-
...ving cream. It's no wonder, then, that they are turning to Squibb's
...Cream with such enthusiasm.
...bb's is a superior shaving cream. The House of Squibb makes
...into every tube is three-quarters of a century of experience
...dge, and the quality and worth that have made "Squibb" a
...word for purity and efficacy.

Squibb's Shaving Cream has been put through every possible test. All other shaving creams were compared with Squibb's. Every advantage was given them. The tests were made in a public barber shop. The barber never knew which cream he was using. But the results always pointed to one shaving cream—Squibb's. It is definitely superior.

*a shaving cream by*

SQUIBB

Quicker, smoother, cleaner, is Squibb's—and sure and comfortable. It helps the razor—makes it glide through the beard with even, clean-cutting strokes that take away any twitch or twing. Its mellow freshness is a real surprise.

You can easily procure Squibb's Shaving Cream at any drug store. The next time you buy shaving cream, make sure to ask for it. The price, too, you'll appreciate; 40c for a generous tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

© 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

# ACTION!

### Another Cowboy Bites the Dust

J. W. Lipscomb of Long Beach is alighting hard here from a mean horse at the Baker Ranch at Saugus, where cowboys and girls from all over the West are in training for the big rodeo next Sunday, with $8,000 in cash prizes offered.
—*Moss Photo.*

### Bucking Beef

'Tis the end of the ride for Fox O'Callaghan of Deadwood, S. D., but he hopes to do better in the Baker Ranch rodeo next Sunday.
—*Moss Photo.*

### Sitting on the Bar?

No, youthful Gerald Redmond is going over the high jump with a little bit to spare in Aiken (S. C.) school meet.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

### After the Ball

A "forward" pass in the game in which the Oxford University rugby players tangled with the brilliant Blackheath team in England. Two Oxford players are the center of action here.
—© *Henry Miller.*

### Piggly Wiggly

Some porkers making a nuisance of themselves at the end of a pig race at Pinehurst, N. J. The woman on the end evidently has given up in despair after trying a timber persuader on her pig. The object, of course, is to crate the bacon producers.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

### Signs of Stress

Capt. Charles Borah (left), of the Southern California track team, leading the pack home in the 220-yard dash at the Olympic Club meet in the Coliseum. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Vic Williams, Southern California, third; Russell Sweet, Olympic Club, second, and Dick Wehner, Southern California, fourth. Time: 22 seconds.
—*J. B. Ward Photo.*


# Have You Tried

## *This* DRUGLESS *Way to Instant Sleep?*

PLEASE ACCEPT 3-DAY SUPPLY
NOTE COUPON BELOW

***Induces Immediate Sleep . . . Makes You Feel Like a New Person All Next Day***

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day, teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

***What It Is***

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

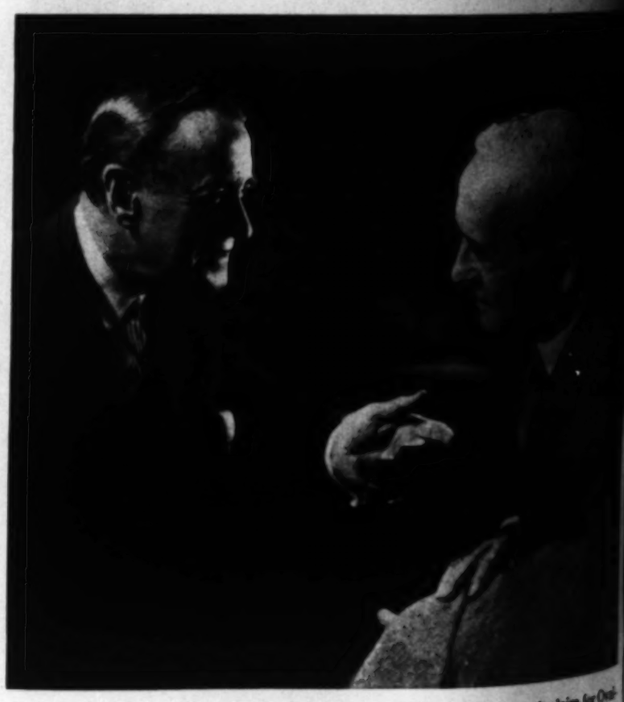
Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine re-supplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

***Accept Test***

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.



MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

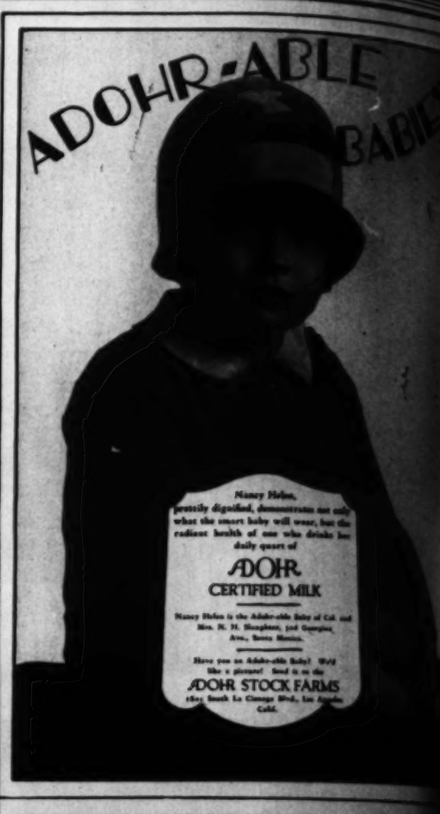
THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N 44, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
*The Swiss Food-Drink*



ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



Nancy Helen, gracefully dignified, demonstrates not only what the smart baby will wear, but the radiant health of one who drinks her daily quart of

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Nancy Helen is the Adohr-able baby of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Shaphen, just Capitan Ave., Santa Monica.

Have you an Adohr-able baby? Why not take a picture? Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1800 South La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

*First with the lat*
The new Frederics Cre Process rolls from the mi Waves that are more ha more beautiful and requi finger waving.
To introduce these wave special price of $10 fo limited time.
Actual Photo
**Irene Johnston**
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcke

ASK DIRECT-U

where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times.

Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

CHEERFUL SERVICE! NO CHARGE

# HERE AND THERE

## Clinging to Mama's Skirts

Submarines of Division No. 16 under the wing of the submarine tender, Beaver, at the U. S. Naval Station at Olangapo, Philippine Islands. The photo was taken from the cage mast of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

## A Stairway of Beauty

Miss Belle Brockenbrough of Lafayette, Ind., queen of the May festival at Sweetbriar College, Va., with her ladies-in-waiting. Reading from the first-floor level up, we have: Miss Brockenbrough, Miss Elizabeth Lee Valentine of Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Marshall of Leaksville, N. C., and Miss Josephine Kluttz of Salisbury, N. C.
—*Associated Press.*

## A Moonscape

Fritz Raps, who plays one of the principal roles in "The Woman on the Moon," a German drama which has our nearest celestial neighbor as a setting, takes a look at the lunar scenery. The story deals with the adventures of a party of creatures that traveled to the moon by rocket ship.
—*Herbert.*

## Take That, Varlet!

Alan and Harry Whitefield, brother writers and producers of the Fullerton Union High School's annual French play, say it with rapiers during the drama's showing.
—*Blue Lantern Studio.*

## Bring on That Trout Season!

Robert Hallett getting his casting eye in shape for the May-day opening of the big fishing season.
—*Art Streib Photo.*



## Monster Sky Motor

Preparing to install 600-horsepower Wright cyclone motor in Lieut. Claudio Menjia's trans-Atlantic plane, the "Seven-League Boot."
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



## Getting Rid of It

J. Howard Morris, Jr., captain-elect of the Haverford College football team, setting National A. A. U. junior shot-put mark at Boston.




MELBA *Skin Cleanser unlike ordinary creams ..... actually* Penetrates *really cleanses .....*

Mary Ella Ide

Miss MARY ELLA IDE, *charming debutante of Troy, N. Y., and Old Bennington, Vt.*

"THE secret of a perfect complexion is absolute and thorough cleansing of the skin", says Miss Ide, whose skin is satiny-smooth—lovely. "That's why I use Melba Skin Cleanser!"

Ordinary creams cleanse only the surface of the skin. For a flawlessly lovely complexion, you need the penetrating action of Melba Skin Cleanser—the thorough cleansing of this *specialized* cream, which seeps into clogged pores, *flushing* them of the "dirt bandits" which rob your skin of beauty.

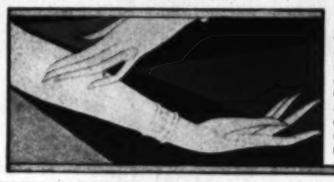
*The Melba Home Beauty Treatment*

Use *Melba Skin Cleanser* before retiring, to cleanse the clogged pores. Remove with Melba Facial "Petals". Then stroke *Melba Tissue Cream* gently into the skin—to nourish the the tissues, to "firm" the facial contour. In the morning, remove Tissue Cream. Before you powder, apply a film of *Melba Vanishing Cream.* Delicately cool—it helps keep pores invisible; provides a smooth, velvety base for "make-up".

At all good drug and department stores... Send 25¢ for trial set of the three Melba Creams with booklet: "The Melba Technique—the Way to Charm".

MELBA BEAUTY Creams

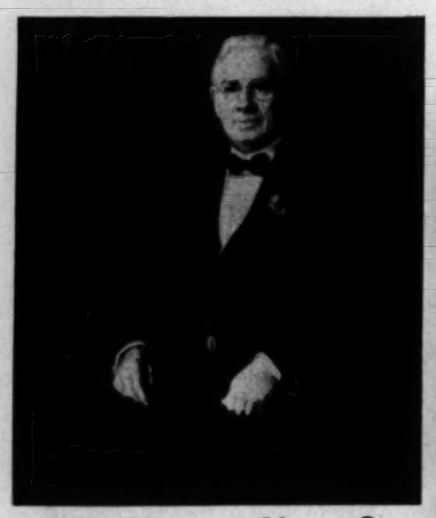
PARFUMERIE MELBA, Inc., 233 Spring St., N. Y.
*Paris New York Toronto Chicago Los Angeles*



*Make this Test*

On your forearm, stroke a bit of Melba Skin Cleanser; beside it, a bit of any cream you use for cleansing. Watch Melba Skin Cleanser melt and penetrate *into the skin.* See your "other cream" still on the surface. Decide for yourself which cream penetrates—really *cleanses.*

# ART



**Adolph Larson**

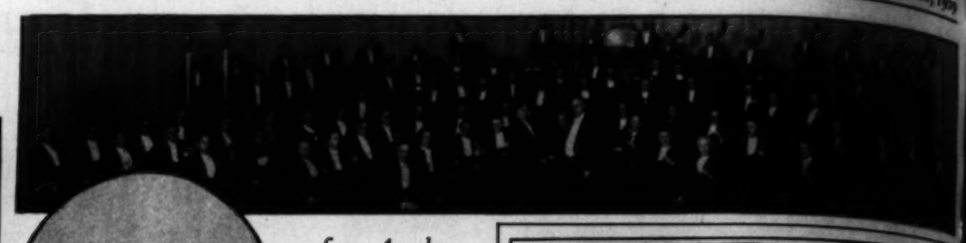
President of the California Lutheran Hospital Society, from a painting by C. von Schneidau, which now hangs in the library of the hospital.
—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*

**Mexican Art**

Mural decoration for new Mexican Embassy Building in Paris, recently completed by J. Zallaga. The painting shows "Enlightenment" bringing friendship between capital and labor. Dolores Del Rio, the film star, posed for the central figure.

**Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra**

The inset, from a drawing by Franz Geritz, shows George Schneevoigt, the leader. The orchestra is to leave on a special train, the last of this month, for a tour of the Northwest and of the East as far as Denver. In this photo, W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and president of the orchestra, is shown congratulating the leader.
—*© Weaver.*



**A Beautiful Backyard**

The average family derives as much pleasure out of a beautiful backyard as from a neat front lawn. This is a comparatively easy matter once you install a

**MARTIN INCINERATOR**

Attractively finished in an aluminum fire-resisting paint, the Martin is an ornament to any grounds. It has an opening large enough to permit of emptying an entire basket of trash at one time, and is the only incinerator with a patented perforated flue. The Martin way is the easy way. Simply light at the top, and forget it. For your convenience our Demonstrating Boy will show the Martin at your home without obligation, or it can be seen at any of the stores of the Dressler Hardware Co.

Endorsed by Public Safety and the Church

Write, phone or call

**MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.**

1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles

P. O. Box 757, Arcade Station

**Shown in Paris**

Two unusual portraits by Preston Duncan, Hollywood photographer, which are included in a display of his work which is being shown, by invitation, in the Gallery Roson in Paris. The smiling face is that of Miss Florence Hamburger; the other is of Miss Billie Barnes.

**For Kobe College**

"Sunset on San Gorgonia Peak," by Evylena Nunn Miller, which was painted from the Southern California Building of the Japanese school.

A

**Billion *and a* half pounds of flour leavened yearly with**

**CALUMET**

***THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER***

THINK of the hundreds of thousands of pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc., that this great quantity of flour produces every year. Then consider this—not one failure because Calumet, the unfailing leavener, is used in every baking.

Bake something different every day. Try doughnuts today—follow the recipe on the right and notice how the two leavening units contained in Calumet swell the rings of dough when they drop into the sizzling fat.

Doughnuts contain wholesome nourishment. Fact is, any baking leavened with Calumet is health giving food.

Send the coupon today for the Calumet Cook Book—it contains hundreds of time-tested recipes.

*The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each year*

**SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND**

**CALUMET DOUGHNUTS**

2 cups flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ level teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon melted shortening
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour then measure and sift three times with baking powder, spice and salt. Mix sugar and shortening, add well-beaten egg then flour and milk alternately. Turn out on a well floured board and roll one-half inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in hot deep fat.

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Warner Baxter's Cisco Kid in the Fox production, "In Old Arizona," has made him a great favorite. He soon appears in "Through Different Eyes."—Photo by Autog.

Conrad Nagel's resonant voice, as caught in numerous Warner Brothers' productions, has made him one of the most sought-after actors.—Photo by Louise.

"Broadway Melody" literally picked the diminutive Bessie Love up and placed her high on the ladder of success.—Photo by Louise.

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¾ cup sugar 1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
re and sift three times with baking powder,
sugar and shortening, add well-beaten egg
lternately. Turn out on a well floured board
ch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and
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Weekly Film Pictorial Section
The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# NEW BORN IN NEW ART

The public reaction to "The Doctor's Secret" was so favorable for Ruth Chatterton that she is scheduled for some of the largest roles of the year.—Photo by Richee.

Kenneth Thompson's performance in "Broadway Melody" paved the way for his assumption of the big parts of the year, in "Rainbow."—Photo by Chidnoff.

"Broadway Melody" literally etched the diminutive Bessie Love in and placed her high on the ladder of success.—Photo by Louise.

Patsy Ruth Miller's voice registered so well in the talkie, "The Hottentot," that she was immediately assigned another lead.—Photo by Chidnoff.

Lois Wilson was signed under long-term contract to Warner Brothers on the strength of her performance in "On Trial."—Photo by Fryer.

# CAMERA-ISMS

*In an attractive home near the ocean, a little German actress whiles away her spare hours away from the studio. Camilla Horn, and an impression in oil of her characterization in "Eternal Love." —Photo by Bulloch.*

*Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elise Bartlett, are celebrating today their seventh wedding anniversary.—Photo by Ray Jones.*

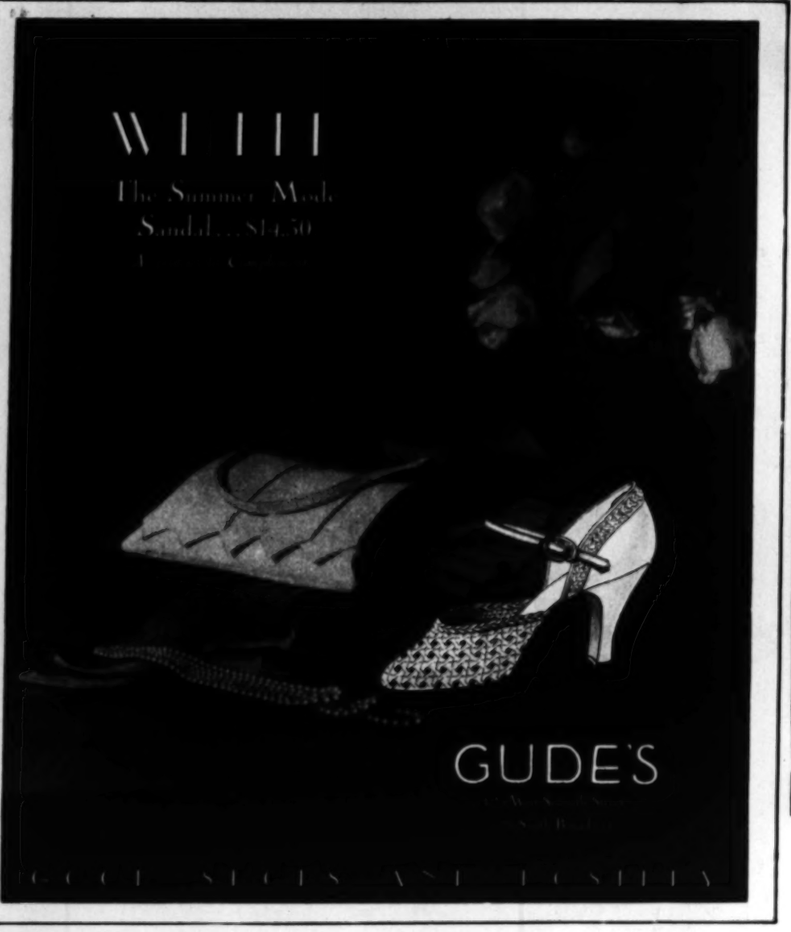
*Barbara Stanwyck, late of the New York production of "Burlesque," with Director George Fitzmaurice (left), and her actor-husband, Frank Fay. Miss Stanwyck is to appear in the leading feminine role in Fitzmaurice's "The Locked Door."—Photo by Bulloch.*

*Oswald, Universal's cartoon rabbit, gets a good drumming—and it is none other than Kathryn Crawford who gives it to him. Kathryn now is busy essaying the leading feminine role in "You Can't Buy Love."*

*William Beaudine and the latest in film finds, Miss Virginia Bruce of North Dakota. Mrs. Beaudine discovered the petite blonde, and the young lady is now under a long-term personal contract to the First National director.*

*How do you like Mary Philbin's pin? It's made from the beak of a moas, a New Zealand bird, now extinct, and was sent the actress by a little Maori girl.—Photo by Freulich.*

*It's possible to be neighbors and good friends at the same time—yes, sir. There are Jack Holt and Ernest Torrence, for example.*



*Cleve Moore is an excellent example of the modern juvenile actor now on the screen. —Photo by Seely.*

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Dialog

THE V

The temporary hide-away by which Ames foils the detection.

...ment is further heightened by John Miljan (seated) asking the police not to return Ames to prison.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

CHECK up another success to Willard Mack. And credit to his account one of the outstanding performances of the talkie year.

"The Voice of the City," which he wrote, directed and in part enacted, will doubtless meet with general approval. It strikes a chord to which the public invariably responds. Without hesitancy I may say that it is one of the most suspenseful productions I have ever seen on the screen.

Following the line of all Mack's writings, it is a story of the underworld. It serves, too, to show what may be done with dialogue. Given the same plot, action and treatment in silent form, I doubt it would exert nearly the same appeal.

Although it would bear up under analysis, there is nothing, strictly speaking, in the plot to make it great. The dialogue and Mack's treatment, however, do make it one of the finest melodramas of the year. It has everything the public loves to see in its entertainment, and it has a flavor of freshness about it that will be unanimously welcomed.

The picture opens, really, in the home of Sylvia Field, sweetheart of a convict, Robert Ames, who has just escaped from the pen and is expected hourly. With the girl is her sister, Duane Thompson, and Clark Marshall, a dopey crook who has planned the escape.

In the film's earliest scenes is sustained a telling that one literally is absorbed with the fear that Ames will be caught by the police, before he can reach the haven temporarily provided for him. Mack's skillful direction is particularly evident at this time, too, for he alleviates the situation at intervals moment with a bit of humor in a rummy game.

The story, in brief, narrates Ames' arrival in his sweetheart's home, the entrance a moment later of Inf Myers, an exceedingly hard-boiled detective, portrayed by Holt, and Ames' success in getting out of sight. How Ames is found in the attic of the dopey crook's abode, and Myers' further efforts to detect him. How a gang leader, played by John Miljan, at-

YET it is effective because the Marie Earle Preparations are so extravagantly good. They are made today with the same costly care which has been lavished on all the Marie Earle Preparations from the very beginning. The Essential Cream, for instance, the most luxurious cream in the world, has a texture like honey, instead of grease.

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*Dialogue and High Suspense Distinguish*

# "THE VOICE OF THE CITY"

Clark Marshall (left) and Willard Mack.

The jail-break is thrillingly staged.

WHITNEY WILLIAMS

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...Mack, in brief, narrates ...his story in his sweetheart's ...absence a moment later ...appears an exceedingly hard-...boiled detective, portrayed by ...Willard Mack, success in get... out of sight. How Ames is ...aided by the attic of the dopey ...Burke and Myers' further ...efforts to outwit him. How a gang ...employed by John Miljan, at-

tempts to win Ames' girl by soft-soaping her, and later revealing the whereabouts of the convict whom he swears is his best friend. And on to a final happy ending, but with maneuvers and by-actions galore interspersed throughout.

There is one scene extraordinarily effective. It is when three detectives, headed by Mack, take the dopey crook to police headquarters, and in a room absolutely devoid of light tell, or rather insinuate to him, what will happen if he does not tell where Ames is hiding. Without the aid of dialogue this scene could not have been filmed, for in a lighted room the eeriness of the situation would have been lost entirely.

Mack has invested his production with telling realism, and has made the characters essentially human beings. There is not a single unnecessary movement, nor at any time do the characters act unnaturally.

The ending is somewhat conventional, with action that has been seen before, but this may be passed over because it is entirely satisfactory.

Willard Mack as Biff Myers registers exceptionally well and should he remain in pictures will draw a large following. His portrayal of the burley detective, thirty years on the force, is a thing of rare delight.

Sylvia Field is new to the screen, having appeared in only one other picture, but her personality has a quality about it that is certain to charm all audiences. She acquits herself admirably, especially in the more emotional scenes. Robert Ames does not have a particularly colorful role, but his acting is excellent.

Duane Thompson, Clark Marshall and John Miljan in slightly smaller parts are all very good, and in entirely capable support are James Farley, Alice Moe, Tom McGuire and Mrs. Willard Mack. "The Voice of the City" was adapted for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from Mack's stage play, "Hunted," and is one of the strongest pictures to be released by that company in some months. It will be shown soon at Loew's State Theatre.


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At luncheon today, capture that thrill, that new delight, which "Canada Dry" brings to the meal. Try it.

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"CANADA DRY"

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

# WHOOPEE with SOPHIE!

Blanche Upright and her husband make merry with their friends, in honor of Sophie Tucker.

By Grace Kingsley

"I CAN'T imagine anything nicer than a party given for Sophie Tucker by Blanche Upright!" exclaimed Stella. "Unless, of course, it was two parties given by Sophie Tucker for Blanche Upright." How could we know then that the party was to end in a hold-up? But I'm ahead of my story.

The Uprights' home is one of the show places of Hollywood—a handsome mansion on the side on a hill, with vast green lawns before it. But it might be all that, of course, and still not be the place it is by any means. The Uprights make it a most happy place for their friends. Of course, all their friends couldn't be packed even in that great house, but as it was they fairly overflowed the place.

We climbed two flights of stairs from the drawing room, graceful with their spiral turnings and slender wrought iron balustrades, to "rest our wraps" as the colored maid said. Stella declared she was going to slide down the bannisters, but if she had, I doubt if anybody would have noticed, there was such a chattering crowd in the drawing room and crowding away back into the big whoopee den, where the orchestra was playing.

SOPHIE Tucker, warmly friendly as ever, greeted us at the door of the den and we met Russell Simpson and his wife a moment later; M. H. Hoffman and his pretty wife, the witty and talented Rosa Roma, Jackie Saunders and J. Ward Cohen, Ona Brown and Harvey Barnes, Jean Hersholt and his wife, Robert Vignola, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, and many others.

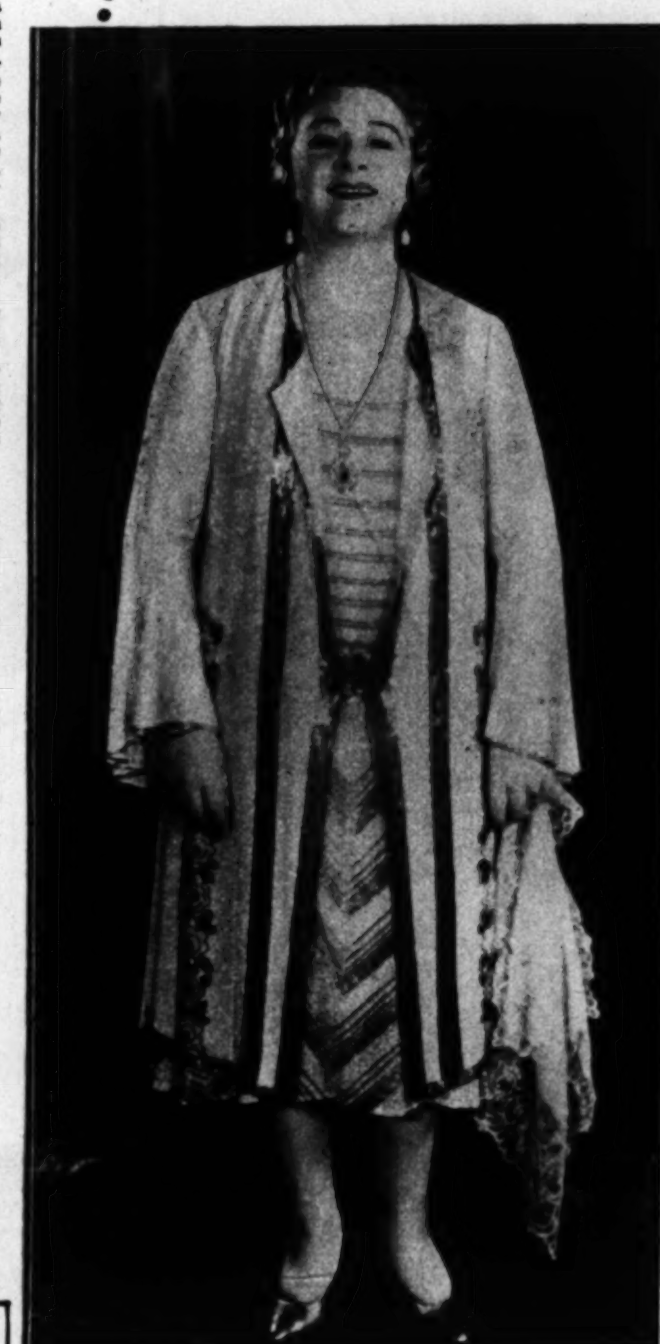
Al Lackay, Sophie Tucker's clever husband, who writes songs and does a dozen other things equally well, was there, too, but quietly and gallantly taking a back seat for his wife.

Rosa Roma spied a little group including Nellie Nichols, Chester and Mildred Franklin, Eddie Brandstatter, Andy Rice and his wife, and Dave Upright, and exclaimed, "What are you folks doing, sitting here all clannished up?"

M. H. Hoffman, who lately sold out his interest in Tiffany-Stahl, was very smiling, and said that now he wasn't worrying over talking pictures, he was really enjoying life.

"EVERYBODY is thinner, even Sophie and Blanche," remarked Stella, "and they don't have to be thin if they don't want to."

"Don't squawk," said Sophie to a woman who was complaining that her hair was getting gray. "Just wait till it begins to fall out. That's when a woman's sunk. Otherwise, she can get away with wrinkles and enlarged ankles and even with stumbling over things because she won't wear glasses."



*Sophie Tucker's party was climaxed by two of the guests being held up and robbed.—Photo by Fryer.*

ONA BROWN and Harvey both looked sad when we spoke of his going away, for he is returning to Pittsburgh to go into business—that is, the lively Ona looked as sad as she ever can.

Scott Darling and his wife were there, and Belle Bennett and her husband, Fred Windermere, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Henry Fink, Lannie Haynes Martin, William and Ella Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, and scores of others.

STELLA kissed Belle Bennett in greeting and Andy Rice declared that women always kissed each other over each other's shoulders, and then he leaned over and kissed Stella.

"Now that's the way to kiss," he said, and Stella admitted that it decidedly was, and she meant to write him up as the great lover of the screen.

Nellie Nichols, we found, was writing a theme song for a picture, and was all excited about it. She said though that she didn't know what the story of the picture was—they wouldn't tell her at the studio!

In the meantime, everybody who wanted to was dancing, and Sophie Tucker danced quite wildly with Dave Upright.

George Duryea, who, somehow, you don't expect to be married—I suppose because our first impression of him was in a reform school—brought his wife, who is Grace Stafford, the actress, who played the lead in "So This Is London."

Ernest Ferguson, that splendid musician who is the Uprights' adopted son, played for Dave Upright to sing, and then Nellie Nichols warbled a few songs, old and new.

Supper was served at twelve, and then there was more entertainment.

Vera Gordon came with her husband and her son, and we chatted about her proposed trip to Europe.

"They won't give me these Jewish parts in pictures any more," she sighed, and then twinkled—"Maybe I'm not Jewish enough!"

SOPHIE Tucker was master of ceremonies, and started out—"Ladies and Gentlemen—"

"Yes!" yelled everybody in chorus.

Again she began—"Ladies and Gentlemen—" And again there was a yell of "Yes!" Which went on until Sophie didn't know whether she was going or coming, but finally managed to announce that Henry Fink would sing with Ted Shapiro at the piano. And Henry did, and some very amusing songs he sang, too.

Then Sophie started to tell a story, prefacing it with the remark, "I was presiding at a party at the Roosevelt."

"Don't forget the Christie!" Andy Rice called out.

JOE E. BROWN was there, coming in late after work in a show, and recited his famous "Little Mousie," and, of course, had to do an encore. So he told a story about the studio—and the picture they were making, in which they were using some Esquimaux—how the director had said, "Now we'll shoot. Where are those Esquimaux?"

And how somebody had answered, "Out getting a quart of ice cream, I suppose!"

Fred Fisher, the composer, played the piano, prefacing his performance by grinningly explaining—"Not a theme song!"

Jean Hersholt was asked to do something to entertain us, but kiddingly answered that he "couldn't do a thing without his camera."

Andy Rice explained that, being in pictures, he "was steeped in the unconscious."

Vera Gordon, being invited to entertain, remarked, "Well, I can do as much as Jean Hersholt."

However, she did sing "My Yiddisher Mother" in a way to make you weep, and Russell Simpson told a story.

Bob Vignola recited, making Sophie shiver first by declaring he was going to tell a "dirty" story.

"Not in here!" Sophie said. He persisted. Finally, he did tell his story, but it was only about some unwashed tramps, so the laugh was on Sophie.

SOPHIE declared that her feet hurt from all that dancing, but when she was asked to sing, started hobbling to the piano, murmuring comically, "Old lady Tucker—"

"Take off your shoes—it's a close-up!" Vera Gordon called to her, but Soph stuck it out, and, of course, was a riot with her songs, as she always is.

When Sophie sang, "I'm Fat in All the Right Places," Vera told her she couldn't sing that "in here"—getting even with her for Bob Vignola.

MILTON AGER sang and played and then Mr. Lackay sat down in the attitude of the end minstrel man, while Andy Rice took the place of the other man, and began a funny burlesque on the minstrels, commencing, "How do you feel this morning, Mr. Skin and Bones?"

Jackie Saunders danced a tango with William Wickersham, Jackie looking very lovely in a tight-fitting white lace gown. The two made a tremendous hit.

NOW comes the thrilling part. Nearly everybody had left, just a few of us remaining chatting with our delightful hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Upright, who had been so busy making everybody comfortable and happy that they hadn't had time to linger long with any particular person, when we bade good-bye to Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere.

Mrs. Upright was just in the middle of telling us about her plans for her European trip, when Belle Bennett came rushing in white as a sheet, closely followed by Fred Windermere, who sprang for a telephone.

"We—we were held up!" cried Miss Bennett.

After a little she was calmer, and explained that she and her husband were just getting into their car, Miss Bennett just putting on her coat, when two boy bandits slipped up and put a gun to their backs demanding money or jewels.

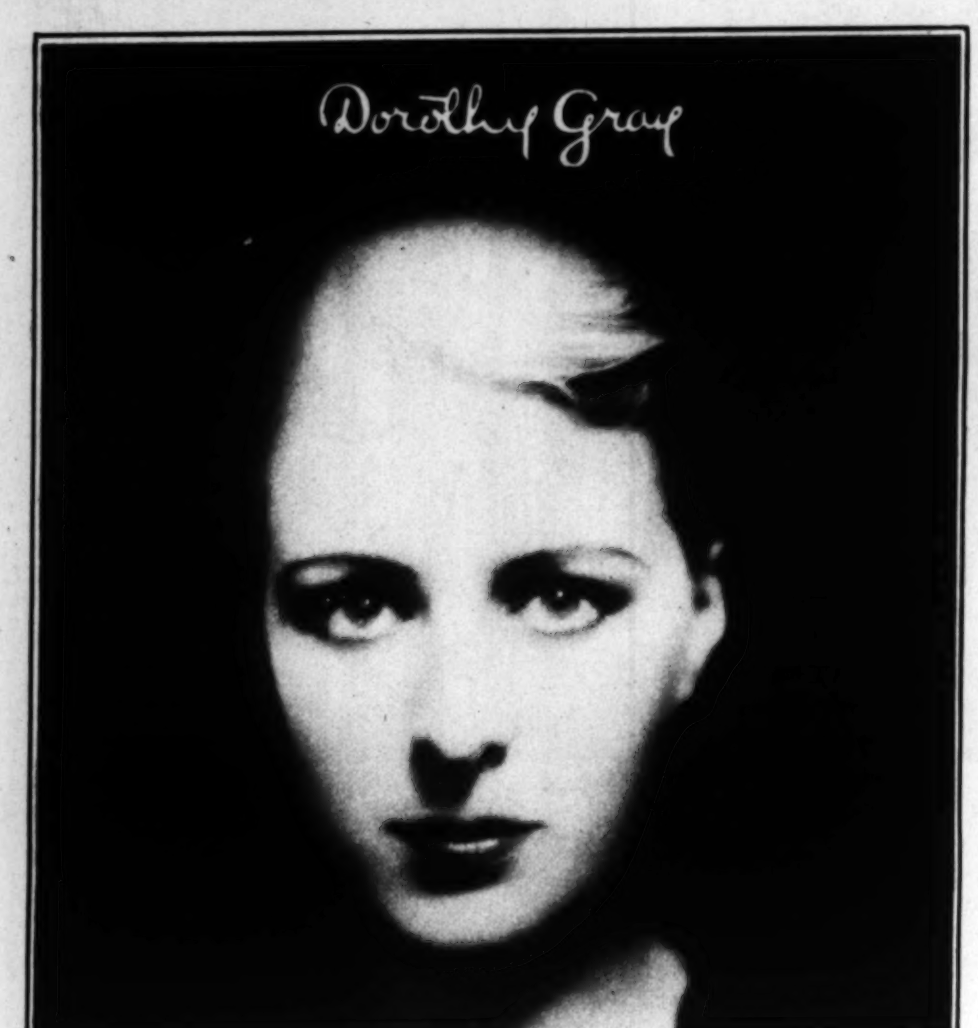
"My coat was about my neck and my back turned," said Belle, "so I slipped my diamond rings into my mouth. When the boy had finished robbing Fred, he asked me if I had any money, and I opened my purse and showed him I hadn't a cent. I told him I was sorry—I knew he must be desperate to do what he was doing. He was a fine looking, handsome young man."

"However," Blanche Upright inquired, "did you manage to talk with those diamonds in your mouth?"

"Oh, well, if she had spilled them the robber would probably have only thought, after that speech, that she was dropping pearls when she talked, like the good princess in the fairy tale blessed by the good fairy," remarked Stella.

Naturally, after the hold-up, none of us would venture forth until the sun came up, and then we had hot coffee before we left.

"It isn't everybody," we assured Mrs. Upright, "who could furnish a thrill like this along with a party."

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Los Angeles Times

was sorry—I knew he must be desperate to do what he was doing. He was a fine looking handsome young man."

"However," Blanche Upright inquired, "did you manage to talk with those diamonds in your mouth?"

"Oh, well, if she had spilled the robber would probably have only thought, after that speech that she was dropping gems while she talked, like the good princess in the fairy tale blessed by a good fairy," remarked Stalk.

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"It isn't everybody," we assured Mrs. Upright, "who could furnish a thrill like this along with a party."

Alice McClintic, charming daughter of Congressman and Mrs. [illegible] McClintic of Oklahoma.


## "Wonder Powder" Wins Senator's Daughter

MELLO-GLO Face Powder keeps that shine away and stays on all day, the attractive Miss McClintic says.

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Sally Rand is another of the name who scintillates brightly on the screen. —Photo by Curtis.

# Thank Goodness— SALLY'S FOUND

It was Mack Sennett's production, "The Goodbye Kiss," that introduced Hollywood to one of its loveliest Sallys, Sally Eilers.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Sally O'Neil, who appears in one of the big Warner productions of the year, "On With the Show," was recently signed for a college picture to be produced by Pathe. —Photo by Bachrach.



Sally Blane must be the girl the song writers had in mind when they wrote their many "Sally" songs. Miss Blane is under contract to the RKO studios. —Photo by Bachrach.

A rather sprightly version of the name is found in the delectable Miss Phipps, of Fox fame.—Photo by Autrey.

## SCENE at DUSK

An unusual study in silhouette of Edwin Carewe directing a bit of action in "Evangeline," Dolores del Rio's latest production. Robert Kurlle is the cameraman.—Photo by Miehle.

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YOUTHFORM CO., 81 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed find (check, M. O., or cash) $ ..... for which send me ..... Youthforms, size around body just under bust ..... in. size around body across center of bust ..... in. Standard color pink.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Be sure to take measurements accurately and write to the skin.
Use Money-Saving Coupon One for $3.00 2 for $5.00 3 for $7.00

The Latest in Permanent Waving
The Croquignole wrap which wraps the hair from the ends and very close to the scalp, giving the hair a natural, wide wave with ringlet ends.
Specializing in Finger Waving
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—for this reason



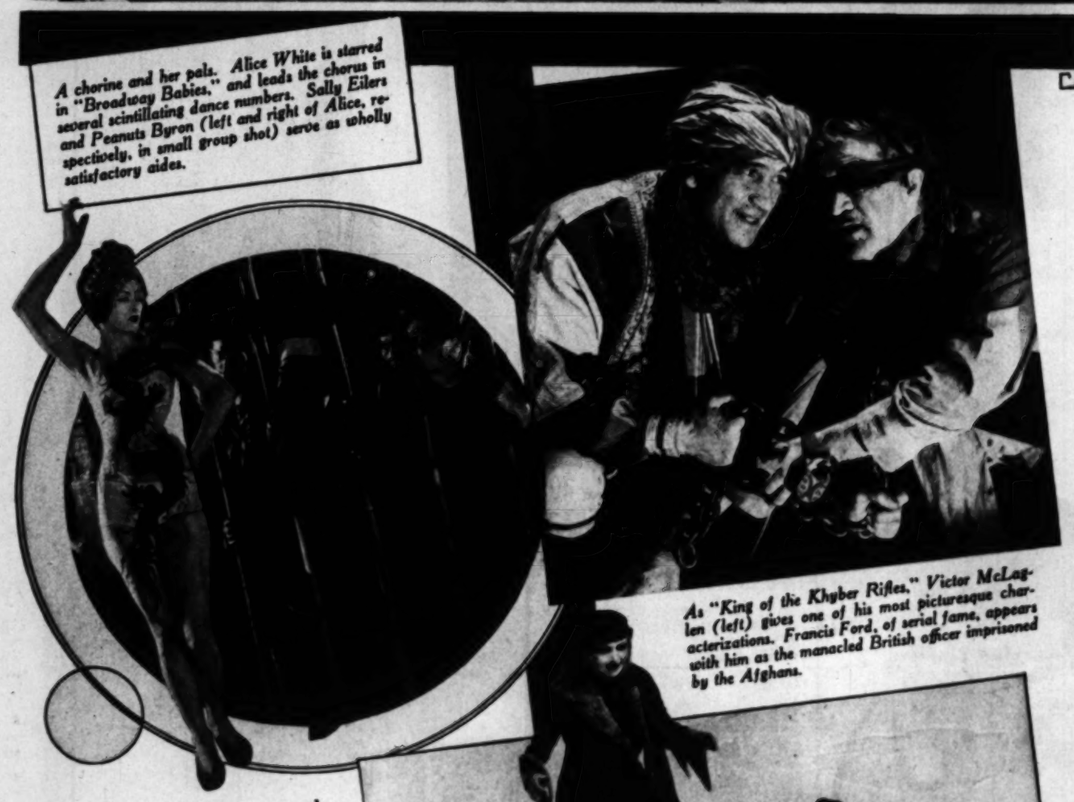
down to normal in a scientific way. You see the results in every circle, in youthful figure, new beauty, new vitality.
Every box contains the formula—complete. Also the reasons for the good results. When you see the fat depart, you will know exactly why.
Try this method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The object is to feed the system what a gland fails to supply. Watch the fat depart, day by day, the new vitality return. You will be amazed and delighted.
Don't delay. A normal figure means much to you. Go get Marmola now. See what the first box does.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

# IN VARIED ARRAY

A chorine and her pals. Alice White is starred in "Broadway Babies," and leads the chorus in several scintillating dance numbers. Sally Eilers and Peanuts Byron (left and right of Alice, respectively, in small group shot) serve as wholly satisfactory aides.



As "King of the Khyber Rifles," Victor McLaglen (left) gives one of his most picturesque characterizations. Francis Ford, of serial fame, appears with him as the manacled British officer imprisoned by the Afghans.

"The Far Call," with Arthur Stone and Warren Hymer in this view, is a colorful story of seamen.

A shivery scene in "High Voltage," with Billy Bevan and Diane Ellis the unfortunates in the icy water, and Carol Lombard and William Boyd.

Episode in the wild party sequence of Cecil B. deMille's "Dynamite."

Norman Kerry and Barbara Worth in a love scene from "The Prince of Hearts," a talking feature just completed by the Imperial Film Company.

It might be the romance of a rajah, "Joy Street," judging by this glimpse—but Lois Moran and Nick Stuart are dressed merely for a costume ball.


Many Women have written us
Where can I get
These Treatments for Gray Hair?

Your faded, gray hair will be permanently restored in 30 minutes to its natural beautiful, glossy shade by a PARAGON TREATMENT ...so absolutely true, no one will ever know.

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

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Now is the time to Clean-Up!

—and Sapolio will do it for you quickly, easily and safely every room in the house. It's fine for bathrooms, dining-room walls and floors, painted woodwork, kitchen cupboards, cutlery and cooking ware.

WATCH FOR FREE OFFER MAY 5th ISSUE

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1869 - SIXTY YEARS OF GOOD SERVICE - 1929

"Sally, this can't be the same table you had 12 years ago! There's not a scratch on it."

"Certainly it's the same table. It's had accident insurance, that's all. I've kept it waxed."

Either in paste or liquid form

Johnson's Wax will keep more blemishes off your furniture than hours of being careful. Scratches, water and ink spots, heat marks—it wards off all of these. Even finger prints fade away. Dust whisks off like a breath. Keep your furniture charming and immaculate with this most fashionable of polishes.

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Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

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do it for you quickly, easily and safely in house. It's fine for bathroom tilings, tiled painted woodwork, kitchen cupboards, ing ware.

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t's had accident waxed."

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IF YOU lead a busy, active life—if you're on your feet all day, don't fail to see the Buddie, this new, tastefully-designed Ground Gripper model. You'll like its trim lines and rich leathers. And you'll appreciate the comfort it brings you. An ideal shoe for the business or professional woman... Don't fail to see the Buddie and the other exclusive Ground Gripper models now on display. Come in... today.

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Paul Whiteman. —Photos by Richee.

As conceived by Mary Brian, who impersonates them with more or less great success.

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Walter Damrosch.

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*..unmarred by disfiguring attachments and holds*

## 24% more Ink

*than average pens, size for size*

We are illustrating here, Geo. S. Parker's Duofold De Luxe, *Ten Dollar Senior Pen*—different from all others of this "size," type and finish. Writes more than 6,000 words on a single filling—400 more than other pens of comparable "size."

Fills with pressure button at one end (out of sight when not in use). Neat and trim as a yacht's spar. No levers. No disfiguring attachments to mar its symmetry. Pocket clip removable.

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## SLIM FIGURE BATH

A STRANGE, new method of reducing was introduced in Berlin shortly over a year ago. Immediately a wave of Slim Figure Bathing swept over all Europe. As a result, hundreds of thousands of women and men have lost their excess fat and gained new vitality.

### *Millions of American Women Now Prove Its Benefits*

Upon its introduction to the United States, LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath, immediately repeated its European success. In a few short months literally millions of packages have been sold. Wherever it was introduced, its use spread like wildfire. Nothing ever before has so captured the attention of the discriminating American public.

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The average loss of weight throughout this series of tests was nearly two pounds per bath—and in no case was any possibility of harm observed.

Try Lesser Bathing yourself, today, and let your scales measure its benefit to you!

### 10-Day TRIAL OFFER

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price.

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Please send me, parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

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# Children GROWN UP

*From earliest childhood Mary McAlister has been a popular leading lady. Harold Lloyd has selected her for one of the featured parts in his latest comedy. —Photo by Curtis.*

*Remember Peaches Jackson as a kid comedienne? Well, here she is grown up —and filling the important position of leading lady for Hal Roach comedies.*

*Gertie Messenger was once the principal heart disturber in a juvenile comedy series, known as the "Johnny Jones" series—and of late she has been filling the same capacity in more mature productions. Her latest role is in Hal Roach's first talking comedy.—Photo by Lansing Brown.*

*Virginia Lee Corbin, who recently completed a short talking subject for Mack Sennett, will always be remembered for her charm as a child star.*

*Lina Basquette's first screen experience was gained through her clever portrayal of child roles on the Universal lot.—Photo by de Strelecki.*

*The Fairbanks Twins were popular screen youngsters before they grew up and made a name for themselves on the dancing stage. They are appearing next in Warner Bros.' "On With the Show."*


J. J. HAGGARTY

Seventh at Grand

NEW SPORTS TOGS

IN THE SPORT SHOP

*Enigme*"—Sports ensemble developed in Scarl Silk ... new knit fabric. Sleeveless dress with short jacket in back with interesting Scarl "Roto" Special ... $35

*Chanson*"—Tennis frock of exceptional merit. The circular flare lends ease of wear. In white and all smart pastels. "Roto" Special ... $18.75

*Mystique*"—Tennis dress with sun tan back. New washable fabric "Deerskin" Unusual print coat makes delightful ensemble. "Roto" Special dress ... $19.75

"Roto" Special coat $22.75

*Rose Dawn*"—Sheaths with fetching novel inserts White and Navy White and Red White with Green Barrelball with White. "Roto" Special $25

*Love's Dawn*"—Sennett's most recent sports ensemble sleeveless dress with scarf, jumper of unusual knit fabric. "Roto" Special $45


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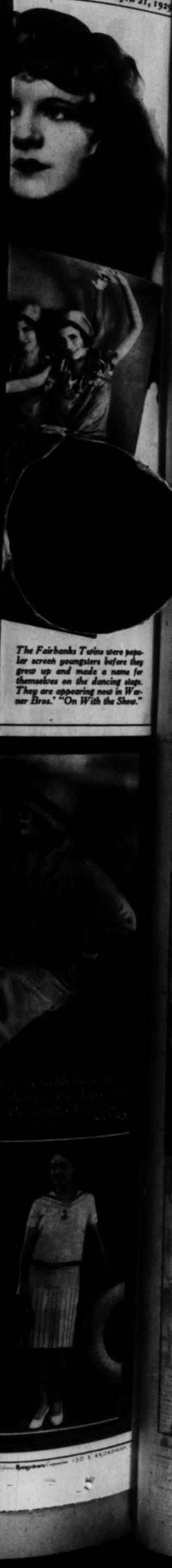


*The Fairbanks Twins were popular screen youngsters before they grew up and made a name for themselves on the dancing stage. They are appearing now in Warner Bros.' "On With the Show."*

COMIC SECTION

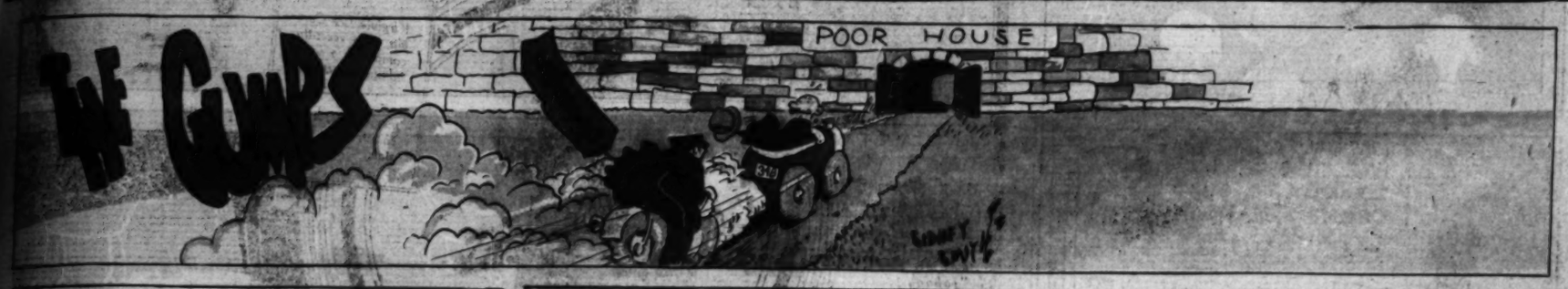
# Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929

HUMOR Fun for the Young Ones for Their Elders

## The Gumps

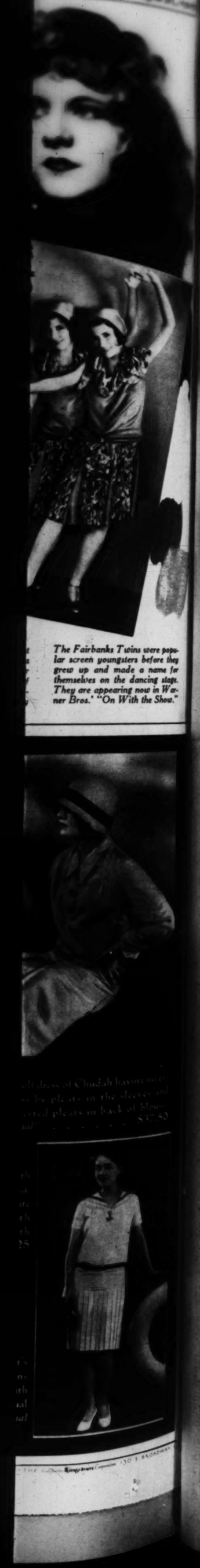


Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929

PART VII. 8 Pages

HUMOR



*The Fairbanks Twins were popular screen youngsters before they grew up and made a name for themselves on the dancing stage. They are appearing now in Warner Bros.' "On With the Show."*

# The Gumps

# Winnie Winkle
## the Bread Winner

NOW CHILDREN, WE WILL HAVE A LESSON IN ZOOLOGY, THE STUDY OF BIRDS, BEASTS AND FISHES!

YOU WILL PLEASE PAY STRICT ATTENTION TO THE BLACKBOARD, WHERE I HAVE DRAWN THE PICTURES OF THREE ANIMALS!

HEY - WHAT'S THAT FIRST ONE?

LOOKS LIKE A HOT DOG TO ME

IF THEM THINGS LOOK LIKE ANIMALS, YOU LOOK LIKE JOHN GILBERT, SPUD!

WOW, WHAT PICTURES

WE WILL TAKE THIS DIVISION FIRST! CHARLIE MSADAM, STAND UP!!

GOOD NIGHT!!

CHARLIE, WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL??

THAT'S - ER-UH -THAT'S A DOG!!

CORRECT! SIT DOWN!! I WILL NOW WRITE THE WORD "DOG" UNDER THE DOG!!

DOG

I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS A TURTLE!

THAT WAS A LUCKY GUESS I MADE!

AUGUSTUS CARTER, WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL? STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS!

DOG

IT'S A HORSE!

GOOD FOR YOU!

CORRECT! NOW I'LL WRITE THE NAME "HORSE" UNDERNEATH THIS PICTURE!

DOG HORSE

PERRY WINKLE? STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS WHAT THIS ANIMAL IS?!!

HORSE

-ER-UH- I DON'T KNOW, TEACHER!

NOW TAKE YOUR TIME AND THINK!! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS??

IT'S A -ER- IT'S A -ER- I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!!

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT, PERRY! WHAT DOES YOUR MOTHER CALL YOUR FATHER??

DOG HORSE

WHAT MOM CALLS POP?

?

OH, I KNOW! — IT'S A "LAZY, GOOD-FOR NOTHIN' GALOOT"!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Bramley

# Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes




The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929
EVERYDAY ENGLISH
NOW A CONTEST FOR OUR SENIORS
OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, April 21, 1929

## LITTLE CHUCKY IS LOST

*Select the Right Line and You Can Put Him Right Back in the Inkwell Where He Belongs*



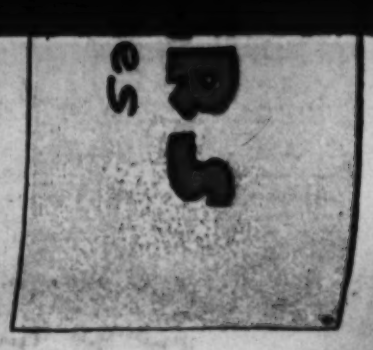
THE CRACKED MIRROR (Continued from Page 1)

basket on our decorator. He wore a fine white dress of nainsook, hand embroidered, a dimpled jacket, white kid booties and a dainty cap. There was a gold chain around his neck and a locket bearing the initial 'C.' We also found a package containing four dresses, one coat, necessary underskipparel and a bottle of warm milk. It was not until he had been taken into the nursery that we discovered a note pinned to his petticoat. It read. 'This is my baby, my darling, whom I love better than life itself. Be good to him for I am unable to keep him

brightened expectantly, and a ruddy warmth glowed on his cheek.

Tommy, seeing it, slipped an arm about his waist. "Steady, old man," he cautioned." "There may be nothing to this idea of mine, but I'm hoping, any way. It certainly would be wonderful to locate your father after all these years."

For answer Chico nodded, caught up his cap and ran out the door,





# The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929

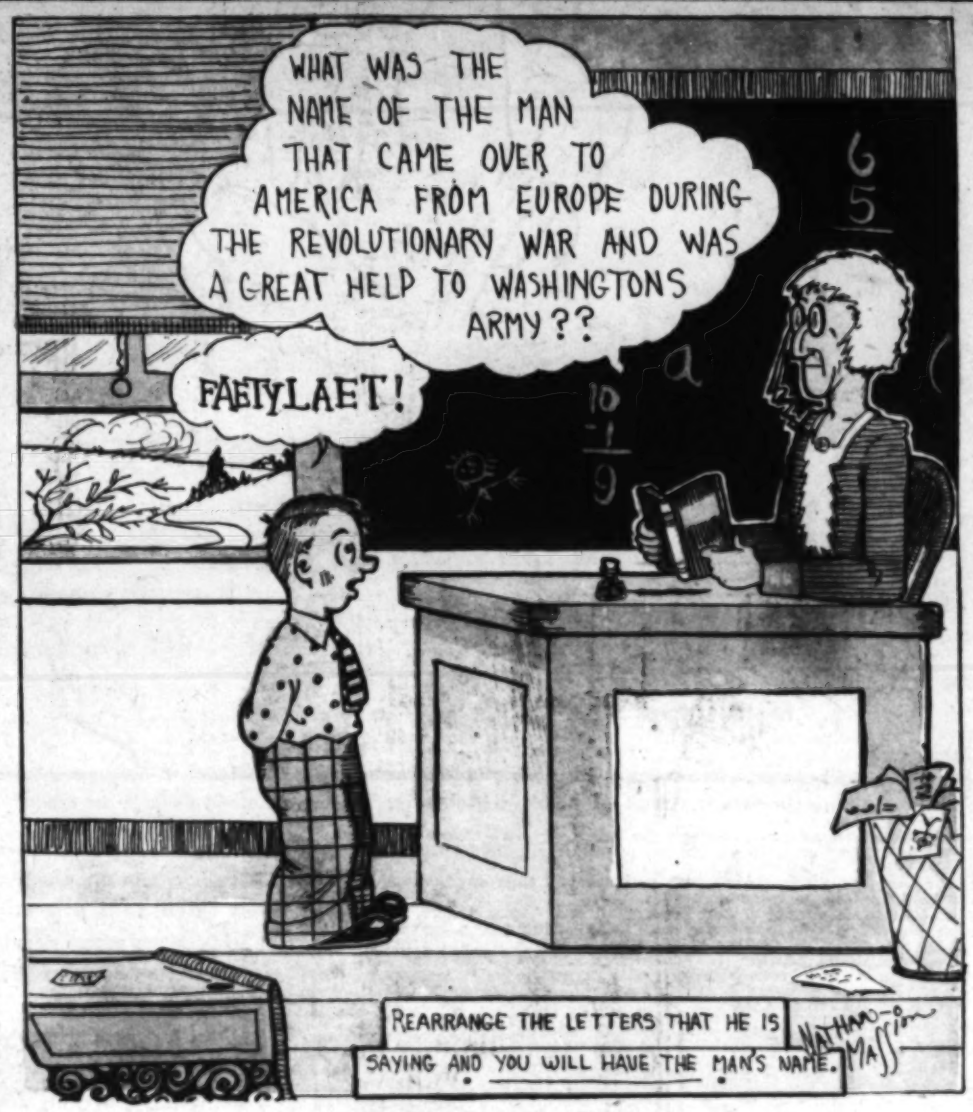

## NOW A CONTEST FOR OUR SENIORS

### MEANS YOU CAN BUILD UP YOUR TOTAL; FRIENDSHIP DRIVE STILL ON

BY AUNT DOLLY

A spandy new contest is being lined up, so keep your eye on The Junior Times. This special trick will be for seniors, although the younger group may also try their wits. It will be fascinating, an appealing point-building feature for both writers and artists, the first of its kind to be launched in our magazine.

In the meanwhile, remember our friendship contest is in full swing. Alex Melancon has enrolled seventy-five members in Larose, La., Hawaii called for 110 blanks; the Philippines, 100; Covina, fifty; Chicago, 125. Of course towns all over the Union have asked for buttons, etc., but if we were to publish the complete list, it would take a full column, so let's cover the ground by saying our Friendship Contest has held its own, and then some. We are offering, as you know, two points to the person who sponsors a new pal, and two points for the boy or girl enrolled. What could be fairer—or more substantial in the way of a royal good welcome?




Point-winning Cover Page Drawing by Nathan Massion, Los Angeles

## EVERYDAY ENGLISH

BY GEORGE W. GUY, A.B., A.M.

LESSON XXIX.

**Sentences, Clauses and Phrases**

(1.) A sentence is a group of words making complete sense.

Example: Richmond is the capital of Virginia.

(2.) A clause is a group of words containing a subject and predicate, which performs the office of a noun, an adjective, or an adverb, in a sentence.

Example: What happened is of no consequence now. (Noun Clause used as a subject of the sentence.)

Example: The man whom we met looked like a merchant. (Adjective Clause modifying man.)

Example: He arrived when it was too late. (Adverbial clause modifying arrived.)

(3.) A phrase is a group of words not containing a subject, which performs the office of a noun, an adjective or an adverb.

Example: He had a suit of many colors. (Prepositional phrase used as adjective modifying suit.)

Example: To escape was impossible. (Noun phrase used as a subject of the sentence.)

Example: He leaped without looking. (Adverbial phrase modifying the verb "leaped."

Underscore the following clauses and phrases and tell how they are used:

(1.) To die for one's country is sweet.

(2.) The vessels were of oak.

(3.) The boy that you saw is lost.

(4.) He came after the boat was launched.

(5.) She likes the boy who has red hair.

(6.) I will come when I have finished my lesson.

Sentences are classified as declarative, interrogative, or exclamatory, simple, compound or complex.

We had a good rain today. (Simple declarative.)

Did you have good skating this winter? (Interrogatory.)

What beautiful flowers you have! (Exclamatory.)

English is an interesting study. (Simple.)

The room where I slept had two windows. (Complex.)

I cannot go: my time is not up. (Compound.)

Are the following sentences simple, complex or compound?

(1.) This is election year.

(2.) He would do nothing to relieve the distress of the suffering.

(3.) Who are you, and what do you want?

(4.) We visited the old homestead.

(5.) The light that you have is excellent.

(6.) The old man whom you met is my grandfather.

(7.) Men worked, women watched, children slept.

## The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Creeps, chills, heart-beats, are just a few of the hair-lifting treats Alex Melancon has in store for you. His tale of "The Cracked Mirror" is one of the most astounding mystery yarns we have run across. Its characters are true to life, its plot is gripping and packed with ginger. Don't miss it; "The Cracked Mirror" is sure to please and intrigue.

Also remember we are offering four tempting prizes for the correct solution of this jim-crack yarn.

AUNT DOLLY.

**CHAPTER V**

"If we find the motive, our problem is solved," said Chico, twisting Dr. Samson's blotter in front of the mirror. "Trouble is, the deeper we plunge into this, the more mystifying it becomes. There is my father, for instance. In striving to rescue Armine, we are forgetting the warning that he is in danger and must be saved."

"True," murmured Thomas Martinez; "we must cash in on every spare second we have. Today, for instance, there is nothing of importance lined up. Why not investigate your past life, the years you spent in an orphan asylum, before you drifted to Larose."

Chico looked at him in amazement. "That would be silly," he objected. "Nothing occurred that would be of interest."

"No?" questioned Tommy a bit dryly. "There is your mother, you know, and your father. You were placed in an institution before your mother died, and your father may have paid you a secret visit for all you know. We can ask the matron, at least. Any shred of information is valuable, when we are confronted with such a situation as this. There also are newspapers, with valuable files. If we could search them, the entire problem might come to light."

Chico clapped his friend on the shoulder with a resounding smack. "Tommy!" he cried admiringly. "You will be greater than Sherlock when you grow up. You have such a head for facts. Who would have thought of visiting this asylum. If we can only find Annie Pegue, she should know a heap about my mixed-up history. I can hardly wait to talk to her." His eyes had

(Continued on Page 4)

## OUR ROLL OF HONOR

Miriam Benedict, sister of our talented Ed, is the 10-point winner of our color-chart contest for this week. Her delicate handling of pinks and blues, flesh tones and a touch of lavender, won her first place among junior artists. Congratulations, Miriam, you certainly have brought fame to our division of youthful point-getters.

Those who followed in her footsteps may be rated by the hundreds. Aunt Dolly's desk was literally snowed under with mail last week, which means three cheers and an ear-splitting tiger for our juniors. Stay with the game; pile up your points and prizes, then watch our magazine each week for some new and spicy feature!

Other names on the junior honor roll follow: Marjory Bell, Bernice Owen, Albert Kaelin, Mary Jane Thompson, Elsbeth Krohn, Mary Leslie Hemler, Mary Harinek, Tony Fostado, Gail Memmott, Toshiko Kojima, Miriam Benedict, Gladys Williams, Phyllis Brown, Evangeline Marleau, Virginia Platz, Ramona Franklin, Winifred Ratliff, Betty Ross, Sylvia Burdette, Edna Alpert, Adeline Gordon, Allyene Pyde, Lucile McKinley, Barbara Hirsfeld, Dorothy Brown, Jean McHardy, Doris Montgomery, Nancy Richardson, Alice Bach, Verna Lebow, Peggy Hosmer, Loisetta Dodge, Ellery Hemming, Lillian Caine, Dorothy Harrison, Dora Izuel, Gracia Manspeaker, Doris Mae Francis, Beverly Tucker, Edith Saunders, Marian Herzig, Margie Wilson, Susan Cranfield, Vivian Ritter, June Haftner, Thelma Kelso, Nellie Mays, Clarita Dole, Betty Kuhn, Mary Hutchinson, Mary Kanig, Caryl Moon, Tracy Harris, Jeanne Bitters, Betty Jean Merrill.

Next week we will publish a double list of point winners in our Writers' Club. The point winners in the Art Workers' Club follow:

**Group A**

Albert Kaelin, Frank Train, Chester Heiskell, Joe Becker, Murray Ilison, Irving Spector, Eleanor Becker, John Liggera, Herbert Rothwell, Morris Redensky, Bill Popham, Louise Glass, Leo Braun, George Krisvoy, Paul Allen, Douglas Wilkins.

**Group B**

Irving Spector, Cliff Erickson, Harry Simpson, Joe Becker, Ed Cannon, Albert Kaelin, Eleanor Becker, Bert LeCroy, Martha Graham, Leo Braun, Bill Bolton, Herb Rothwell, Nah Thacker, Albert Landy, Billy Tara.

Once the angels
Out of loving kindness
Gave a little boy
A talent.

It was the gift
Of a beautiful voice
And enchanted all
Who heard it
But as the boy grew up
He neglected his talent
And it was almost
As though he had buried it,
For many years.
And finally he tried
To develop his gift
But the music of his voice
Was gone
For the angels
Had recalled their gift.

## THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 1)

brightened expectantly, and a ruddy warmth glowed on his cheek.

Tommy, seeing it, slipped an arm about his waist. "Steady, old man," he cautioned. "There may be nothing to this idea of mine, but I'm hoping, any way. It certainly would be wonderful to locate your father after all these years."

For answer Chico nodded, caught up his cap and ran out the door, boarding a west-bound car. "Funny, isn't it?" he asked Tommy, dropping car fare into the conductor's hand, "how one never forgets a place of this kind? I could find this asylum with my eyes closed."

"Is it far from here?" asked Tommy, staring out the window. "Ten blocks, over the hill, and down in a hollow I know so well. We'll be there before we know it. If Annie is still there, how simple things will be."

But once more they were doomed to disappointment, or so they thought, when the heavy wooden door slid back upon its hinges and an elderly woman, in crisp linens, asked them bleakly, "What is your business?" Chico seemed overcome with emotion, as he stared at the familiar hall, the wide staircase and rows of primly arranged books. It was all as it had been, six long years ago. He even felt the old urge to evade the matron's sharp eyes. Nervously he twisted his cap, while Tommy gave him a gentle nudge in the ribs.

Finally Chico managed to say:

"I am one your boys; left six years ago. You sent me to the Arcineaux plantation."

The matron did not seem to consider this especially remarkable and made no effort to open the door. "And please," continued Chico, breathing hard, "I would like to find out a few things about—my record. It's sort of coming to me, I think, now that I am older."

The woman hesitated, then grudgingly allowed the door to swing back. "As a rule, we do not allow one to search our records, but since we have had little or no trouble with you, I'm willing to do what I can."

"Thank you," mumbled Chico. "Could you tell me what became of Annie Pegue? She was a friend of mine."

"Annie," repeated the matron, "is living with a friend of hers, but I don't know where." She was busy with dusty books and carefully folded papers. "Here we are," she remarked. "Sit down and I'll tell you what is here."

Tommy placed his arm snugly about Chico's shoulder as she began to read, sensing the hurt that must necessarily come to his friend when certain facts were bared.

"On December 15, 1912," she began, "a baby boy was found in a basket on our doorstep. He was a fine white dress of nainsook, tied about the waist with pink ribbon, knit kid booties and a dainty cap. There was a golden chain about his neck and a locket bearing the initial 'C.' We also found a package containing four dresses, one coat, necessary undergarments and a bottle of warm milk. It was not until he had been taken into the nursery that we discovered a note pinned to his petticoat. It read, 'This is my baby, my darling, whom I love better than life itself. Be good to him, for I am unable to keep him. My time is short, but tell him when he grows into manhood there is nothing to be ashamed of. His father married me, then ran off with another woman, deserting both of us, even before little Chico was born. I do not wish him to know his proper name. Give him another, and pray God he never finds this father who left us to die, without a thought in his wicked head for our comfort.'

"This note," continued the matron, with an unusually gentle tone of voice, "was signed 'J.' This is all we know about you, Chico, but perhaps Annie, if we could find her, might add further information. I believe a man did come to see her, and tried to take you from the orphanage, claiming he was your father."

Tommy's grip tightened upon Chico's shoulder. "We are certainly grateful," he cried, "as we are more than interested in this unknown man."

"Yes?" inquired the matron with lifted eyebrows. "Is he trying to locate you at last?"

Chico looked into her eyes and shook his head. It was the truth. Certainly his own father could never have left such a mystifying note, after all these years of neglect.

"No," he said slowly, "I am firmly convinced my father cares little or nothing about me. I, however, would like to trace him, from sheer curiosity if nothing else."

Tommy gave him an admiring squeeze. They were removing suspicion with little or no trouble. The boys rose to their feet, but Chico lingered, staring at the shadowy dining room. From its dim recesses came the tinkle of a piano and shrill of childish voices.

"This Annie Pegue," Chico asked, "how could we trace her? I would love to see my old friend once more." The matron busied herself with the telephone, calling a score of numbers before she scribbled an address on a slip of paper.

"We've located her at last," she said. "I expect she'll be glad to see you." Chico voiced his thanks and hurried through the doorway, his old-time timidity returning.

Once clear of the grounds, Tommy gave a loud whoop. "Our lucky break," he cried. "Chico, we find Annie, and from here on, the trail may be hot as andirons. I can hardly wait. Which car?"

His friend studied the slip thoughtfully. "It is not far from here," he announced. "We might walk it."

"Splendid!" cried Tommy, "I'm too impatient to wait for street cars." And so the two boys, caps in hand, raced up the hill, searching for Annie's residence. They found it after a brisk ten-minute run, a formidable brick house, with a stiff little garden surrounding it. Each plant and flower seemed laid out with mathematical precision. Tommy placed his finger on the door bell and rang it vigorously.

All was silent within. "Nobody home," fumed Tommy. "Isn't that a break for you?" and he rang the bell once more. This time, shuffling steps recounded through the hall.

"What did I tell you" accused Chico, smiling happily, "we are not losing out after all."

"Chico," almost screamed Tommy, clutching his arm, "did you see the same thing I did" He was staring into a strip of highly polished plate glass, set in the side of the doorway.

"What has come over you?" grumbled Chico.

"Why, right behind us, drawn up to the curb was Dr. Samson with Armine hidden in the back seat. She was crouched low as though striving to avoid attention. The instant he saw us, he stepped on the gas, and whirled down the street."

Chico, white to the lips, stared into Tommy's eyes. "Evidently he's planning a get-away with the girl. Must have had her hidden all these days, then when we showed up at his office, that nurse of his tipped him off and now something terrible may happen."

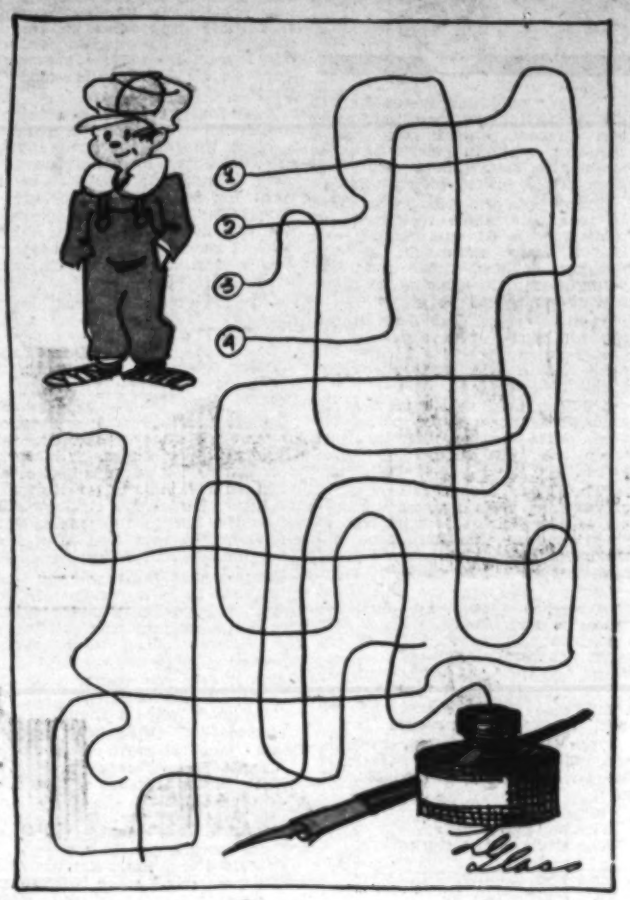
"You've got it," reasoned Tommy; "that's exactly what he is up to . . ."

**(To Be Continued)**

Meet Alex Melancon! He was too busy to assume a how-are-you smile when the artist entered his office, but the above pose is much more typical. Observe, if you please, the electric dashes issuing from the typewriter. They represent the clamor and chaos that is continually going on in the office. You will note the Melancon manner of typing also. Only two fingers are used, for Alex declares that if he uses more, they get in each other's way. But the two fingers used show some speed. If you peer closely, you will see that it is impossible to watch the paper issuing from the roller; our artist could set down only a vague impression of it. You cannot fail to observe the famous Melancon nose; it monopolizes the space that the other features should have. It became that way because it was employed to pry into other people's business. But what would you? An author must have material to write about. Next in prominence is the cynical Melancon smile. Alex really is that way. He's always chuckling at the joke he is setting down on paper. You may make it's just good-natured when a laugh is evoked by one of his tales. But no! It's bound to be full of cynicism. Observe that he never wears ties. They restrict his freedom too much. When the artist entered, to execute the drawing, Mr. M. was eating an apple to keep a doctor away. He attempted to place it in his shirt pocket, but it slipped into his collar opening instead; that accounts for the bulge you see above his belt. Finally, note the attitude which his legs have assumed. Alex believes first and last in personal comfort. You may not believe it, but his shoes are two numbers too large. On the wall hangs a mirror that has been cracked. Some people believe that it was damaged because Mr. Melancon looked at himself too much in it. Others hold the theory that the vibrations of the typewriter caused the glass to give way. Be it what it may, the self same mirror was the inspiration of a story that will delight many. You have already had the opportunity of testing the truth of this statement. It is called "The Cracked Mirror."

## LITTLE CHUCKY IS LOST

*Select the Right Line and You Can Put Him Right Back in the Inkwell Where He Belongs*




Drawn by Louise Glass

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

### POPPING CORN

This is a picture of Polly popping corn at the fireplace. She is quite an expert and will make all her friends a nice dish of popcorn. If you take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-five, you will see something Polly uses to fix the fire with.

*Copyright, The International Syndicate*

After hours of struggle in Bournemouth Bay, England, Patrick O'Rourke landed with hook and line a shark five feet, four inches long and weighing forty-five pounds, breaking all records for such fishing in the Bournemouth district.

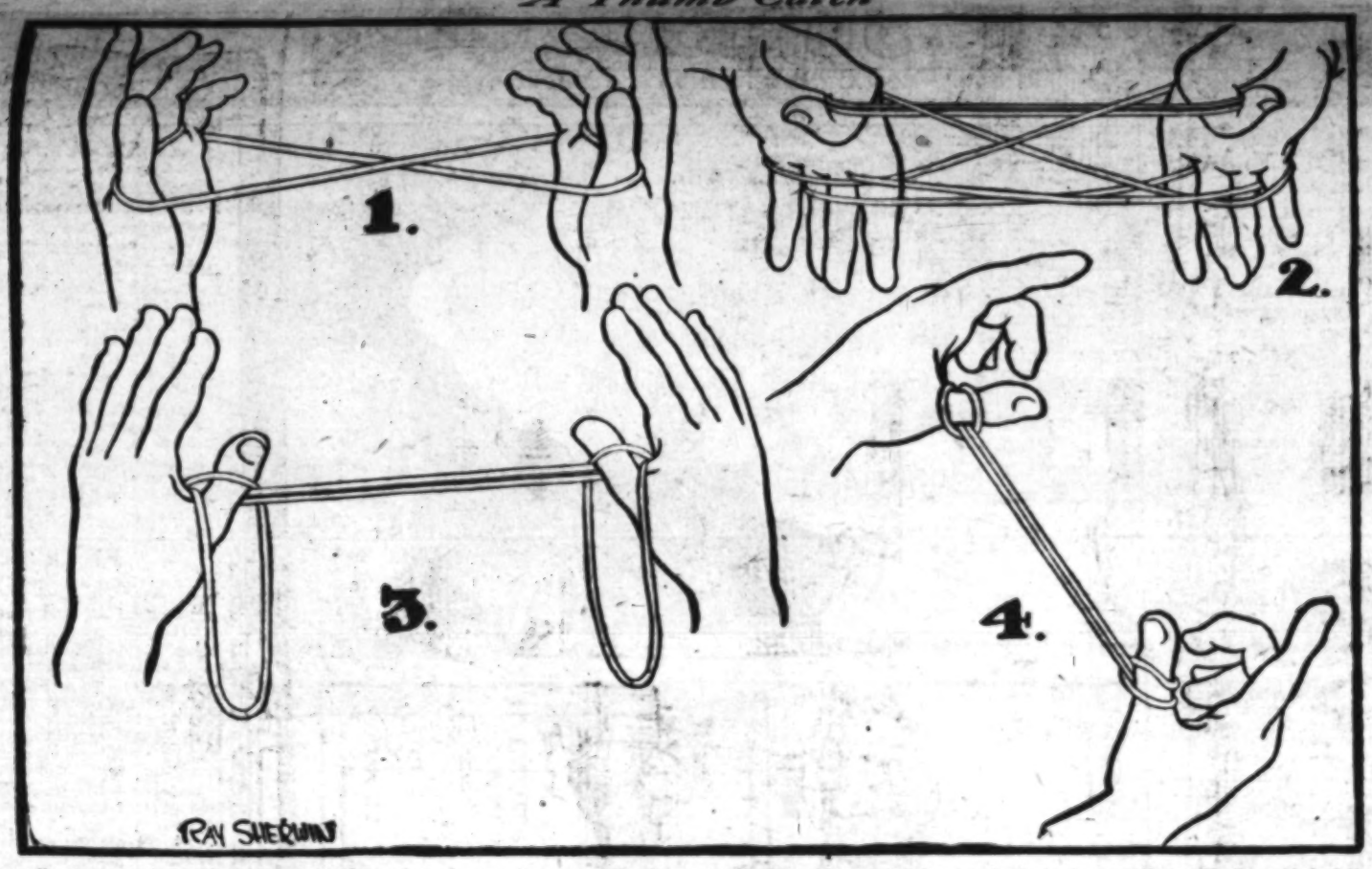
Silkworms that usually produce at this time of the year in Brazil have been taken to Bulgaria, where silkworms mature in the summer, in an experiment in producing two crops of silk a year.

The pretentious plan to combine tin producers of the world to regulate output and prices has been abandoned.

## *A Missing Letter*

Our friends, the animals, have found the strange-looking motto which hangs on the tree, and can't make anything of it. As a matter of fact, though they don't know it, this motto is very old; it originated, we believe, in England. The curious thing about it is that by the insertion of just one letter, repeated as often as is necessary, the motto becomes quite intelligible, and offers a bit of advice which is very well worth remembering. What is the letter, and how often and where should it be placed in the motto to make it read sensibly? Of course the whole thing breaks up into words; you'll have to find the correct spacing yourselves.

## A Thumb Catch




This is really more a string trick than a string figure, but when performed rapidly it is very effective. Moreover, it is very simple in its operation, with the added virtue of looking mysterious.

Take the first position, but this time with the strings crossed between the hands, the left thumb string crossing over the other. This is shown in Fig. 1. Then complete the position as we have shown you before—put your right pointer up under the left palm-string, separate the hands, and then put the left pointer up under the right palm-string, again separating the hands.

Now put your thumbs down through the loop that passes around both pointers, and turn the hands upside down, being sure to hold the pointer and thumb loops tightly with the thumbs. You will then have the position shown in Fig. 2.

Now, still holding the pointer and thumb loops, let all the rest of the loops drop off your fingers, and turn the hands upward again. This brings you to the position shown in Fig. 3. The rest consists merely of separating the hands so as to draw the loops tight, catching both the thumbs as shown in Fig. 4.

A string about four feet long is ideal for this trick. It should be understood that in our figures the length of the string is not always accurately shown on account of lack of space. For instance, in Fig. 1 and Fig. 4 the distance between the hands is greatly shortened.

You can perform this trick very rapidly with a little practice once you have taken the position shown in Fig. 1. After that the movements are simply "Right pointer through—left pointer through—hands upside down, letting the proper loops drop off the fingers, and then hands up and apart, leaving the string caught."

# LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

One of my friends told me about your club, that is, The Junior Times Club. He told me that they were the American children who makes the news, so during my leisure hours I go to a bakery shop, where I could read the works of the club's cartoonists and literati. I became interested in the work of The Junior Times, so now I write to you, Aunt Dolly, to be a member.

I could not draw well, but I think I can write stories as my fellow Filipino, Santiago Alvarez. I am 14 years of age, and I'm in the seventh grade. I should like to have your information about the way to make cartoons and stories. I should like to know also how I could read every issue of The Junior Times. I should like to know, too, how I can wear your pin as the lil' American.

Aunt Dolly, I should like to hear from you again. If you would enroll me as one of the members of your club I shall be very happy. One of your Filipino pals.

(Signed) JO ZAPANTA.
Santa Rita, Pampanga, P. I.

My dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading the dearest paper in the world, The Junior Times! To me, it is the best of friends. When I stop to think of all the clever boys and girls who have submitted to you their stories, puzzles and pictures, well, I really don't see how I ever got up courage to let you read something that I have written.

In the first place, I must tell you some things about myself. I went up to the Pacific Heights school for awhile here in San Francisco, but became ill, and could not go back for the rest of the term. Since then I have had no schoolwork, and have tried to content myself with loafing around a hotel, which, if I may add, is not as easy as it sounds. My mother found something for me to do, bless her, and for a while I was greatly interested, but you soon tire of doing the same thing, and so, here I am, writing to you, wanting a knack of advice, and sending a story in, and my one hope is, that I may see it in The Junior Times.

My sister is an artist; my mother a writer; my father a writer, and so, don't you think I ought to do something to live up to the reputation of my family?

So, here's the story, and please excuse the many mistakes in both letter and the other thing, and may I close,

"Till we meet again,"

(Signed)

ETHEL BENNETT.
San Francisco.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You can't imagine how encouraging your letters are to me. I can hardly wait until a blue envelope comes in the mail. Whether my poems are good or bad you always have something nice to say about them. If I make many mistakes, please excuse them. This is about the first time I have written on a typewriter. I never did take lessons. I think it's lots of fun.

I am sending in another poem. It isn't the best that I can do, but a poet doesn't always do his best, do you think? I had some work of mine put in the school paper. My English teacher handed a poem of mine in the other day. I don't know whether it will get in the "Annual" or not. If it is the best poem handed in, I will win the free "Annual." I am no good at writing stories, so I guess I won't try again.

(Continued on Page 3)

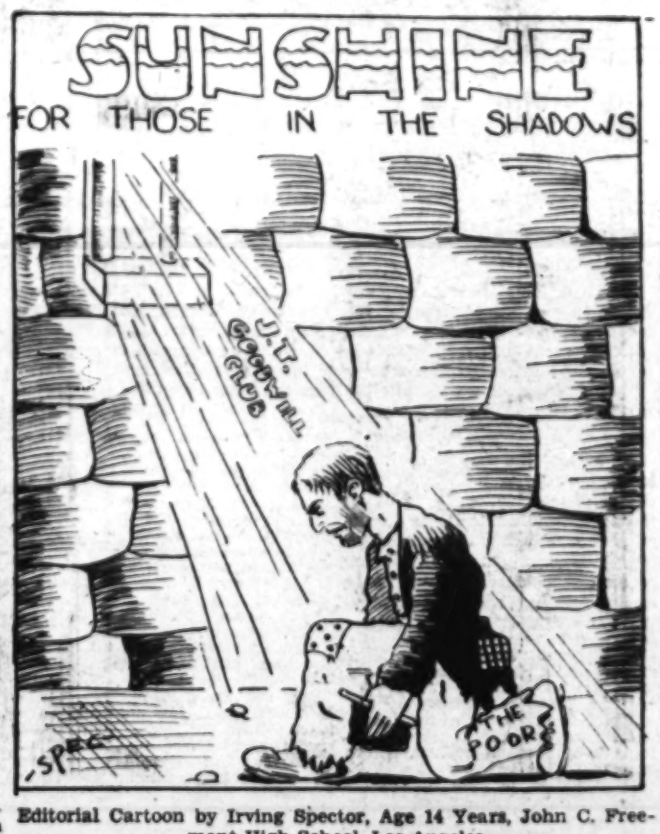
## The Full Market Basket

BY SAM LOYD

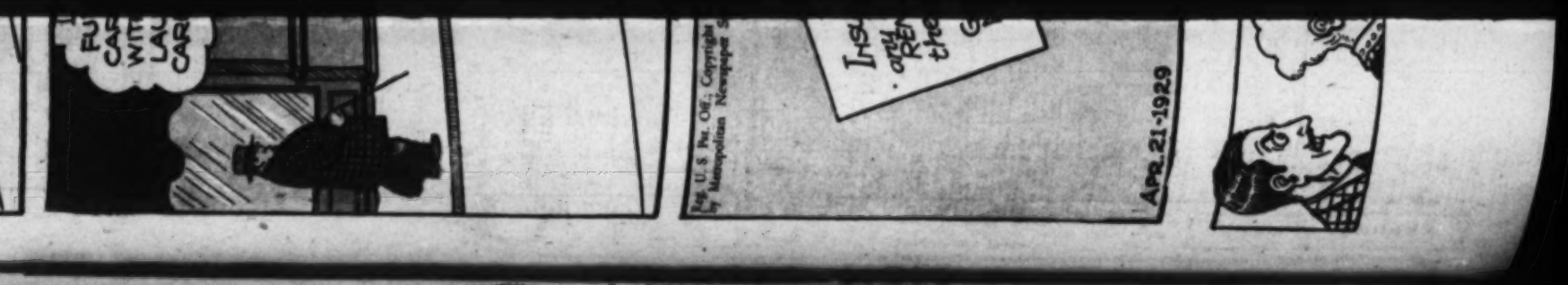
"There, your basket's full," remarked the market man to Mrs. Miller, and with that casual comment for a text, the lady delivered quite a dissertation on the high cost of eatables.

"You fellows are making eating a luxury," said Mrs. Miller among other things. "I can remember when it would have cost $5 less to fill that basket. In those sensible days I would have got one-third more food than there is in that basket for one-third less money than you have just set me back."

That's as much of Mrs. Miller's argument as we need for puzzle purposes. If her statement is correct, how much did it cost her to fill her basket in the good old days?




Editorial Cartoon by Irving Spector, Age 14 Years, John C. Freemont High School, Los Angeles




# The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHULTZ

"There's no use wishing to be near the harp," sighed Peter's lovely companion, "because it is very wise and knows when strangers are about. If it doesn't know you, it closes its mouth and refuses to speak."

"How disturbing!" cried Lion, "these things in the ocean are certainly smart."

No sooner had he spoken than the tinkly chimes grew stronger. The mermaid waved her hand in warning.

"One of the watchers hired by Neptune heard you call the harp a thing, and is very angry. Listen to its tune."

All of the strange companions gathered at the bottom of the sea kept quiet as could be, while they listened to the odd music borne over the waves. It rose first in a sort of high chanting wail, then dropped to a thunderous base.

"Gracious me! Bless my hide! Bless my tail! Bless all of me! I didn't mean to make the harp angry," whimpered Lion. "What will it do to me?"

The mermaid enjoyed his fright so much she decided to add to it. "Wait 'till you find Neptune and his castle," she promised, "and the harp will make you hump clear through the ocean."

"Dear, dear!" sighed Lion, wiping his whiskers with his front paw; "this is terrible. What do you think, Peter?"

Peter snapped his fingers in his companion's face.

"Pooh for that!" he cried. "I want to find Neptune, so he can tell me where Lila Lee and Gandy-Goose have gone."

"And Alice," chimed in Squirmy, settling his shiny hat with a fin that was none too steady. "Gracious me! If we didn't forget all about Alice."

"True enough," complimented Rabbit, wringing his red vest until it looked like a piece of raspberry candy. "Alice must be found, but how long do we live in this uncomfortable water? I'm chilled to the bone, and have the wobbles from head to foot."

"Wobbles?" repeated the mermaid. "Pray what are they?"

"Wobbles are when you wobble inside and out," explained Rabbit patiently.

"But what is it like to wobble?" asked the lovely maiden, dropping Peter a wink.

"It's when you're cold," shrieked Rabbit, losing his temper. "Weren't you ever cold? Didn't you ever have prickly things running up and down your spine?"

"Never," said the mermaid, "I'm always playing too hard," and away she dashed through the waves, throwing spray in Peter's face. He swam after her, while Squirmy and Lion held a serious consultation.

"Now," said the fish, "if we have to take this whole regiment of soldiers with us, and Rabbit and half a dozen mermaids, to say nothing of Mrs. Cuttle and her youngest son, it is going to make a terrible swarm."

"You are right," said Lion, drawing his mouth into a sour knot, "but how to get rid of them? We can't hurt her feelings, it wouldn't be kind."

"'Course, not," said Squirmy. "My Momma told me to be polite, always polite—but question is, just when are you rude, and when polite?"

"That," said Lion, "is a question of watching. When you make people angry, their faces turn red, so when we see this happening, all we have to do is to say, 'S'cuse,' and then we will be polite."

Squirmy was none too sure about this method, "for," he objected, "there is Mrs. Cuttle, with a face as brown as seaweed. Her cheeks could not turn red."

"Oh, shoo!" cried Lion, "they show it some way. Why worry about such trifles, the thing we must do, is lose this crowd."

From directly beneath them came a familiar voice, slightly shakey, as the waves tossed it to and fro. It said:

"Wise you are,
Wise you be,
Wise while in the stormy sea.
If you wish to
Lose your friends,
Find a deep-sea
Speckled hen."

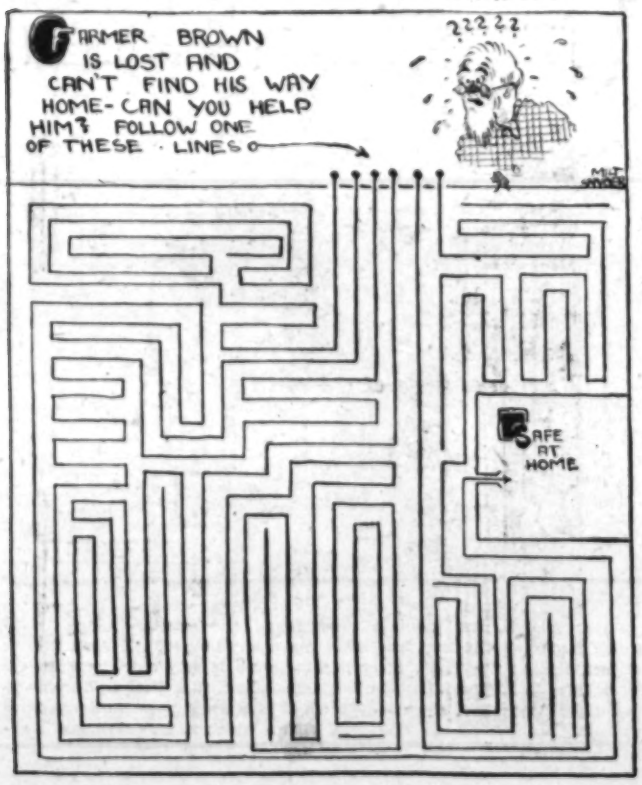
"Can you imagine such a thing?" cried Squirmy-Turn, "a deep-sea speckled hen; where do we find such an animal? Never heard of it before."

"Lots of things you never heard of," growled Lion. "Suppose we start hunting this bird. She can't be far away. As I live that was the Magic Key giving us kind advice."

"Don't be too sure," warned Squirmy, "it's a tricky person, this key, and may be trying to separate us from our friends."

"Nonsense!" cried Lion. "We'll start hunting at once," and away they went, swishing through the water, looking for a deep-sea speckled hen.

(To Be Continued)




# LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

I think The Junior Times is so interesting. I am the first one to look at it every Sunday morning. If I could draw some pictures I surely would draw some for you, but I can't even draw a straight line. So all I can do is send in poetry.

Aunt Dolly, there is something I would like to ask you: I made up a blank verse to the same rhythm as "Hiawatha," by Longfellow. The story is original; would it be all right for me to send it in? I thought maybe it would be too much like copying. What do you think? Well, I guess I haven't anything else to say, so good-by till next week.

Lots of love from your loving niece,

[Signed] MARY ISABELLE,
San Pedro.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

In my heart there is a devotion to serve all what I can, do this glorious Junior Times. You know that this club is perhaps best of all clubs, as I implore of you to make me a member of this glorious club, as do the kings or queens of England, knight men that they may enter the line of nobility, fame, etc.

Dearest Aunt Dolly, will you then knight me to be a member of that club? I have heard much about this club among my pals, so I would like to know about its activities, rules, etc.

And if ever you answer your pal from the Pacific, it is he.

Your most faithful friend,

[Signed] JOSE NARCISO,
Santa Rita elementary school,
Santa Rita, Pampanga, P. I.

P. S. I am 14 years of age, and a devoted Christian.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending you in a story.

I received your letter Sunday. And so the next day I stood in front of the class and spoke of your club. I showed them my pin. I explained everything, how the club works, how it helps children, etc. The applause for The Junior Times, they give you their best regards, too. I received my things O.K.

I am sorry I couldn't subscribe to The Times. Can I not become a member if I don't subscribe?

As to my reference as to character, I have the honor to have my two teachers. I had them for they know much about me than anyone else.

Best regards to you.

[Signed] JOE ZAPANTO,
Santa Rita, Pampampa, P. I.

Aunt Dolly dear:

I found it difficult to decide as to whether I should send a coupon for I am 13 years and 3 months of age. But finally at the conclusion I decided to write directly to you as the coupon says that all those over 13 years of age will write directly to you, dearest. I am a brother of Gala, and had for the most watch his "interest" in this club, that little by little I was by a strong desire to follow his footstep (I mean brothers.)

Will you please then consider me as a member of this world-famous club, as you consider my brother?

I expected your answer to come soon, and to receive my pin soon. Of course, I am a devoted Christian as my brother is.

Your dear new pal,
I remain,
[Signed]
JOSE B. OCAMPO.
Santa Rita, Pampangpa, P. I.
Santa Rita, Pampanga, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Here writes another T.J.C., booster! I think "our" club is wonderful! I have belonged for several years, but have not been so very active. However, I'm all set now to work hard and win some points in the writers' division.

The inclosed story is for the writers' division's short-story contest. As soon as I finish a hobby letter I will send it.

I think it would be fun to have a column in our paper reserved for pictures of members doing interesting things. Personally, I get quite a kick out of taking "snaps" and being "shot."

More later, dear Aunt Dolly.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
ANNA LOUISE SPALDING,
Visalia.

Yours with affection,

[Signed] FELIX DE LARA,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think it would be nice if each week in the Junior there was printed an article containing a suggested title, as "Some Good Luck," or "My Pet." A small prize or some points to be given for the best story (true) or essay under the title suggested. Here are some titles, "My Vacation Last Summer," "An Exciting Adventure" and "My Collection of——" What do you think of it Aunt Dolly?

Last evening as we were eating supper my dad drove in and called to us to come out and see what "Santa Claus" had brought. We hustled out and what do you think was there, lying in the car? A great big turtle! His name is Snappo. How do you like it?

Well, now I must close.

Sincerely,

[Signed] WALTER EATON,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am 14 years of age, in the 10-A grade, and have just read your Question Box answer to "Perplexed." I fully understand, and sympathize with her, because I have gone through almost the same things myself. But I still am holding my own pretty well in the tenth grade. I am a junior now.

First, I want to let you know I enjoy very, very much, your letters in the "Question Box." I always read those first. Your diary comes next in my liking. I am keeping a diary; have kept one for years; it's one of my interesting recreations.

I enjoy and play tennis every day after school, and both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and come home with an enormous appetite, and lovely rosy cheeks. Tennis is a wonderful sport.

This is just a little personal, friendly letter to have you know how much I enjoy your personally conducted columns.

You said to "Perplexed" to write for a list of "fascinating novels," and I am very anxious for that list. I am beginning Temple Bailey's books, which are most enjoyable, as are also Alice Ross Colver's.

Your Friend,

[Signed] GEORGIA PRESS,
Santa Monica.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I hate to start a letter this way, but I must ask your pardon first for not answering your letter for such a long time.

Thanks ever so much for the addresses. My classmate thanks you for them also. She is to be a member of The Junior Times soon. I know I will enjoy corresponding with the different girls. So far the girls that I'm writing to are wonderful, and so I think the others will be also.

You told me to keep on studying hard, so I was encouraged and have been getting only "A's" on my work recently. There are just two "B's." Thanks ever so much for encouraging me. I didn't know I could be

(Continued on Page 8)

## PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

### FOUR BURGLARS

Here's a trick with a story. A pack of cards and four aces are displayed. It is explained that the aces are the burglars, and the rest of the deck is a skyscraper. The burglars are then placed in the deck, the first going near the bottom, the second to the middle, the third near the top, and the last is placed on top as a lookout. As the story goes, a policeman happens along in the meantime, and is spied by the lookout. He whistles and presto—the other three burglars come to the top.

A deck of cards is all that is necessary to produce this clever trick, but a few minutes preparation is required. Sort out the four aces, and three other cards. Place the three plain cards directly behind the last ace as shown in the illustration. Of course this is done in the absence of the audience, which is in another room. When displayed as illustrated, the seven cards appear as four. They are immediately gathered together again and the top card (No. 1 in the illustration) is placed near the bottom of the deck, the next card (No. 2) is placed in the middle of the deck, the third card (No. 3) is placed near the top, and the last card (really the four aces) is put on top. Care should be taken to see that the aces are evenly held together and the action should be done as quickly as possible to avoid being discovered. There you are; now try it!

### PUZZLES
BY GEORGE WILSON

(1.) What has four legs and cannot walk?

(2.) What turns, but does not move?

(3.) What has a head, but cannot wear a hat?

(4.) What has eyes and can't see?

For descending into a pit by ropes and rescuing her dog, Miss D. M. Addey, headmistress of Shreve School, Shropshire, Eng., has been presented silver medals by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the National Canine Defense League.

Lieutenant-Commander Glen Kidson is on an aerial big-game hunting expedition in Kenya Colony, Africa, using the monoplane from which the late Capt. Alfred Loewenstein disappeared while crossing the English Channel.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella Cinders
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
BULL
LISTEN, GANG, CARTOONIST FORMHALS OF THE DAILY BLAT IS GOING AROUND TOWN TODAY LOOKING FOR IDEAS, AND THE PEOPLE WHO GIVE HIM THE FUNNIEST IDEAS WILL EACH GET AN ORIGINAL DRAWING!
HE'S GONNA GIVE CARDS OUT TO THE LUCKY ONES, AND THEY CAN CALL AT THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE FOR THEIR DRAWINGS! I'M GONNA TRY FOR THAT!
YEH, AND SO AM I—SO KEEP AWAY FROM MY TERRITORY!
WATCH THAT FAT GUY—HE'LL MAKE AN IDEA ANY MINUTE NOW!
THERE'S THE CARTOONIST NOW, I BET—HE'S MY MEAT, AND YOU GUY'S BETTER LAY OFF!
IF THAT SKINNY GUY HANDS THAT DOG FANCIER A CARD, WE'LL KNOW HE'S THE CARTOONIST!
SURE ENOUGH, HE'S HANDING HIM A CARD! I GUESS HE THOUGHT THAT WAS GOOD FOR A LAUGH! NOW I'M GONNA TRY FOR A CARD!
I'M GONNA FURNISH THIS CARTOONIST GUY WITH THE BEST LAUGH OF HIS CAREER, WATCH ME!
AW, BULL, YOU OUGHTA GIVE US LITTLE GUYS A CHANCE, TOO!
RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!
HEY, MISTER, I SAW YOU GIVING OUT CARDS—DO I GET ONE?
SURE, YOU CAN HAVE ONE—AND SO CAN THE MAN YOU HIT WITH THAT MISSILE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
INSURE yourself against any kind of an accident. REMEMBER, you may be the next victim.
G. HOWITT HURTZ, agt. McGOOGEY INSURANCE
APR. 21-1929
THE KID WHO SOCKED YOU WITH THAT APPLE WAS TRYING TO HELP CARTOONIST FORMHALS OF THE DAILY BLAT TO GET IDEAS! HE SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT YOU SO HARD!
OH, SO THAT WAS HIS REASON FOR HITTING ME, EH?
I'M CARTOONIST FORMHALS—AND YOU SUGGESTED THIS IDEA TO ME, BOY—I'LL USE IT IN TODAY'S CARTOON AND CALL IT "THE PROPER WAY TO REAR UNRULY CHILDREN!" COME AROUND TOMORROW FOR THE ORIGINAL!
GOOD! I'LL HANG IT UP IN MY ROOM AND LET BULL SEE HOW HE LOOKS WHEN HE'S FRAMED, BY HIMSELF!

# HAROLD TEEN

VIVACIOUS AS RIPPLINGWATER, CARESSING HAIR, SOFT AS MOONBEAMS - SKIN LIKE PEACH BLOOM - DAINTY AS ORCHIDS — PINK SHELLS OF EARS - SOFT POOLS—

HOW ADORABLY SWEET LOLLYPOPSIE - AND WHO WERE YOU WRITING ABOUT?

YOU! LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY! NO ONE BUT YOU! YOU! YOU!

YOU SEEM INSPIRED! I'LL BET YOU COULD WRITE GORGEOUS POETRY!

YOU TOOK THEM WORDS RIGHT OUTA MY MOUTH, SUGAR!

MA! I WON'T WAIT FOR DINNER! I FEEL TH' URGE TO COMMUNE WITH NATURE - I'M GOING INTO TH' WOODS!

FOR MERCY SAKES!

DON'T WORRY MA! IT'S SPRING!

PEACH BLOOM CHEEKS

EYES LIKE LIMPID POOLS!

?

OINK!

UGH!

JUST WHEN I GET ALL INSPIRED THAT LOW UNMENTIONABLE ANIMAL HADDA COME ALONG - UGH!

AH! HERE'S SOMEP'N ELSE AGAIN - WILD FLOWERS - WILD THOUGHTS -

AHOY! LIL' BUTTACUP! INSPIRE ME TO WRITE VERSE 'AT WILL SWEEP MY LIL' SHEBA OFF HER FEET - GET SOME ACTION INTO MY DREAMY BEAN!

ZUNG!

YEOW!

LATER

SIMP! WHAT RHYMES WITH LOVE BESIDES DOVE AND GLOVE?

BELOVED COUSIN! IF YOU'RE WRITIN' SOME HOT VERSE FOR YOUR MOLTEN MAMA HOOF IT UP TO JENKIN'S CORNER AND LOLL ABOUT IN TH' BUTTACUPS - YOU'LL COME BACK WITH YARDS OF IT!

NO FOOLIN'?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

130

# BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—I'M SURE BETTY'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE A RIDE WITH ME ON SUCH A NICE SPRING DAY

—BETTY, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SPIN OUT IN THE COUNTRY?

—DELIGHTED LESTER—YOU'VE COME AT AN OPPORTUNE MOMENT—

!?!

OH, JACK—AREN'T WE LUCKY— MR. DE PESTER HAS HIS CAR OUTSIDE

—I NEVER DO FALL IN RIGHT— WHO IS THAT BIRD ANYWAY

—YOU NEEDN'T SEND FOR A MAN TO FIX YOUR CAR JACK— —I'M SURE LESTER WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU A LIFT OUT TO HILLSIDE

—AND BELIEVE ME, I'LL TAKE HIM OUT THERE QUICK

—LOOK OUT OLD MAN, SHARP TURN AHEAD— —ER— TAKE IT EASY I'M NOT IN A GREAT HURRY—

—UM— ONE OF THOSE NERVOUS BACK SEAT DRIVERS —I'LL STEP ON IT!

—I'LL SCARE THE WITS OUT OF HIM— —I BET BETTY'S DISGUSTED WITH HIM ALREADY—

—ER—I SAY OLD MAN—WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE I HEAR BACK HERE— ANY-THING WRONG?

—WHEN YOU STOP TALKING I CAN'T HEAR IT—

—BETTY, WASN'T THAT A SWELL PARTY WE WERE ON LAST NIGHT— WHAT WAS THAT GAG FRANK SMITH SPRUNG?

—ER— WATCH OUT FOR THAT TRUCK COMING DOWN—!!

—I BET I GAVE THAT TRUCK DRIVER A SCARE COMING AT HIM LIKE THAT— THOSE FELLOWS ALWAYS HOG THE ROAD ANYWAY!!

—ER— SAY, LET ME OFF RIGHT HERE AND I'LL WALK THE REST OF THE WAY—

—GOOD LUCK, JACK!

—HA-HA—WELL, THAT BIRD'LL NEED A LOT BETTY—I NEVER SAW SUCH A SCARED-CAT IN MY LIFE—

—MY GOODNESS!—LESTER DE PESTER DON'T YOU KNOW WHO HE IS?— THAT'S JACK DAYRING, THE MAN WHO FLEW THE OCEAN LAST YEAR AND HE CAME OUT HERE TO TAKE UP FOR THE FIRST TIME A NEW PLANE HE'S BEEN BUILDING IN SECRET OVER IN THOSE WOODS —— THAT'S WHY HE GOT OUT AND WALKED —AND HE WAS A BIT WORRIED FOR FEAR HE'D GET HURT WITH YOU AND RUIN HIS PLANS!—

!

GNGD

# GASOLINE ALLEY

# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

**Chapter CXIII: Robert Bruce.**

**By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD**

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

# CARTOONS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

## LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

an excellent pupil, but that's what teachers have told me in my last week.

I hope you had a merry Christmas and I also hope you will have a happy and successful new year.

Since tomorrow I have to go to school, I have to get to bed early, or I will get up late and will miss the train.

So I will close here with loads of love,

[Signed] FANNY DANG,
Paia, Maui, T. H.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to you because I want to tell you how happy I am, all because of The Junior Times. I have had many things printed in school papers, but my thrift jingle, which was in The Junior Times, is the first thing I have had printed in any paper outside of school. I am so happy that I'm just walking on air. You are going to receive ever so many more contributions from me soon, even though I am very busy with my constitutional oration and my school work.

My poetry will probably take a turn for the better soon, as I am joining a verse writers' club at school. Every member must bring an original poem to every meeting and read it aloud, and receive criticisms. We will also be studying the poetry of others.

I have an idea for a contest which I believe would be found interesting. Why not have a character-sketch contest? Write about people we know, and what they seem to us. Don't you think it would be fun? I do. I hope you will write and tell me. I love to receive letters.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] ALICE GINSBURG,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I never had such an exciting time as I did when I saw my story in print a few weeks ago. I know you can just see how I felt because of the way you expressed yourself in your diary. I nearly felt like taking you in state to Washington, D. C., and demanding that you have a place in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet, in order to help all of us that have gotten it into our heads that we should be writers and artists. Anyway, I feel like spring has sprung. I am in the same pickle as Margaret Sherman. In other words, I want a membership blank. Please send p.d.q., c.o.d., anything, just so it comes.

Sometime, in the near future, I think I will have my very best friend illustrate some stories or articles I send in. She wishes to become an artist and I want her to have encouragement just as I have. I will write her soon and ask her if she would like to join. If she does, she will send you a letter, and please explain everything to her clearly.

I would like to ask you one thing. Can the Junior be bought separately? I have several friends I can get for the friendship contest that live back east, and naturally, they don't want to buy the whole paper.

It's time to run up the hill and get the faithful bus and go to school. I am a green little freshie.

[Signed] ELEANOR REID,
Glendale.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been one of your admirers for some time and every Sunday morning I eagerly devour the little paper which has grown so fast. I must confess, Aunt Dolly, that I have been very lax and don't even know whether I am too old to join or not. If I am within the age limit, will you please send me all of the information necessary. I am 17 years of age, a junior at Garfield High School. I have written poems and articles for the "Garfield Log" for some time, and in fact, am the editor-in-chief for next term. In looking back over this letter it seems to be plentifully sprinkled with "I's", so I'll just add a few "you's." You are doing a wonderful work, and have made me feel so lonely standing on the outside looking in! I will be eagerly waiting for a reply.

Sincerely,

[Signed] MARGARET GRIFFITH,
Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
By Thornton W. Burgess

## RUSTY DESPAIRS

When you're in a place that's right
That's the time to really fight.—
[Old Mother Nature.

Rusty, the fox squirrel, sitting in a little tree beside a fence on the green meadows, was desperate. Below him, grinning up at him, was Reddy Fox. Far away in the sky was a black spot, which Rusty knew to be Redtail the Hawk. With all his might Rusty hoped that at that distance Redtail couldn't see him. But that hope didn't last long. That black spot was becoming larger and larger; Redtail was heading in that direction. In a few moments there was no doubt that he saw Rusty.

Now, wasn't that a terrible position for any squirrel to be in? If that had been a big tree, it would have been a very different matter. Then there would have been some chance for Rusty to dodge Redtail. But this was a small tree—a very small tree. The trunk of it wasn't big enough for even a chipmunk to dodge around. It really looked as if all that Redtail would have to do would be to pick Rusty right out of that tree. Yes, sir, that is the way it looked!

Reddy Fox down below hardly knew whether to be pleased or otherwise at the arrival of Redtail. He certainly didn't want Redtail to catch Rusty. On the other hand, unless Rusty should come down out of that tree, there was small chance that he, Reddy, would be able to catch him. Perhaps if Redtail should swoop at him, it might scare Rusty into jumping. Reddy looked up at Redtail swinging in circles right above the tree, and grinned.

"I guess some one is going to have a Squirrel dinner pretty soon now, and I hope that I am that some one," said Reddy to himself.

Meanwhile, poor Rusty was trying to make up his mind what to do. For the time being, Redtail was the most dangerous. Up in

*Reddy Fox down below hardly knew whether to be pleased or otherwise at the arrival of Reddy Tail*

that tree, or even on top of the fence, if he kept moving, he was reasonably safe from Reddy Fox. But he wasn't safe from Redtail. Redtail could pick him right out of that tree, or right off the fence. He kept his eyes fixed on Redtail. He saw Redtail start to swoop. Rusty made a flying leap to the top rail of that old fence. And how he did race along it! Redtail had to stop himself and once more get into position to swoop. Meanwhile, Reddy Fox went racing along below. Reddy's eyes sparkled with excitement. This was sport! At least, it was sport to Reddy.

Redtail screamed angrily and once more shot down toward Rusty. What do you think Rusty did this time? He just whirled right around to the underside of that rail, and there he clung. There was nothing for Redtail to seize. It was done so quickly that it took Reddy Fox by surprise, and before Reddy could jump, Rusty had once more whisked up to the other side of one rail, while Redtail the Hawk was beating his way up in the air for another swoop.

It was a desperate game. Yes, indeed, it was a desperate game! No one realized it more fully than did Rusty. But he wouldn't give up. No, sir, he meant to try just as long as there was any chance at all. He raced along another rail and up on top of the next fence-post. He had just time for a hasty look ahead. Then Redtail came swooping down once more. This time Rusty dodged around the old post. There were some thick bushes

(Continued on Page 7)


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THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

# Here's Seventh Lesson in "Times" National Air Course for Boys

## CURTISS ROBIN SCALE MODEL

*Week's Work is on Plane That Has Enviable Record for Performance and Sturdiness*

**By the Faculty of National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles**

It is expected that all boys studying The Times-National course on airplane model building will have gained by this time sufficient knowledge in the theory of flight and practical construction of flying models, to build a scale model, adopting sound aeronautical engineering principles in its construction.

The merit of a boy's work in constructing scale models will not be judged so much by the general appearance of the model and the beauty of its finish, as by the constructional details; i.e., by the faithfulness in which he follows the exact scale of the airplane chosen.

For example, it is quite a simple job to construct a whole wing span out of suitable wood. It makes a beautiful appearing model, particularly if it is stained and varnished. It is a far more difficult job to construct the same wing following the constructional details of the full-size wing.

No advantage is gained, from an aeronautical point of view, by carving a model out of solid wood. Any boy with a good sharp pocket knife and a soft piece of wood can whittle. It takes a smart boy and a boy with considerable knowledge of the theory of flight and the methods of construction of full-size airplanes to be able to build a model accurately to scale.

The model we have chosen is the Curtiss Robin and from now on we are going to think and talk not so much in terms of model construction as we will in terms of actual airplane building.

The name Curtiss has long been associated with aviation. As far back as the Wright brothers, Glenn Curtiss, an American pioneer pilot and manufacturer, succeeded in building and flying practical airplanes and hydro-airplanes, maintaining an enviable position as leader in design and construction from that time up to the present day, until now the name of Curtiss has become a by-word of prestige in aeronautical circles.

Maj. William B. Robertson's name has been prominently displayed in aviation circles since the war. He was one of St. Louis' first commercial aviators and former "boss" of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before that modest hero attained fame.

It is not very difficult to understand why such famous names should be united in the creation of the now-famous Curtiss Robin airplane.

The accompanying drawings show a side and front view of the Curtiss Robin, giving full specifications.

One of the greatest features of the Curtiss Robin is the fact that it will not spin; another great feature is the sturdiness of its structure, a feature we all will be interested in from the viewpoint of model construction. Col. Lindbergh looped the Robin seven consecutive times during a test flight. The following day, with Maj. Robertson as passenger, Col. Lindbergh flew the Curtiss Robin from New York to St. Louis, proving without question the structural strength of the airplane.

In one of our previous lessons on wing construction we learned how it was necessary to brace and strengthen an airplane against the enormous stresses and strains that an airplane has to undergo in ordinary flight due to the various forces or pressure of air exerted upon it.

In the Robin we have a practical example of the method of construction to withstand not only the stresses and strains of normal flight, but to withstand the strain of "stunting." While constructing our model we will study and analyze the structural strength of the full-size machine and adapt these principles as close as possible to our model.

The work of construction will be laid out in units of operation. Figs. 1, 2 and 3 show the complete drawing in detail of the first unit.

The fuselage is constructed of chrome-molybdenum steel tubing having a minimum tensile strength of 95,000 pounds to the square inch, this type of fuselage having passed the latest army-navy tests.

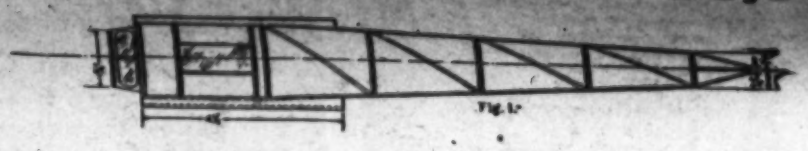


Fig. 1

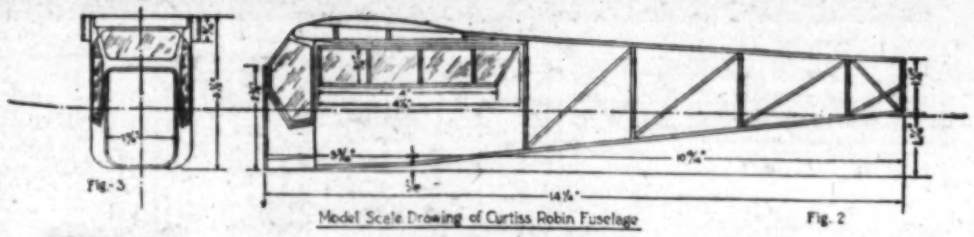
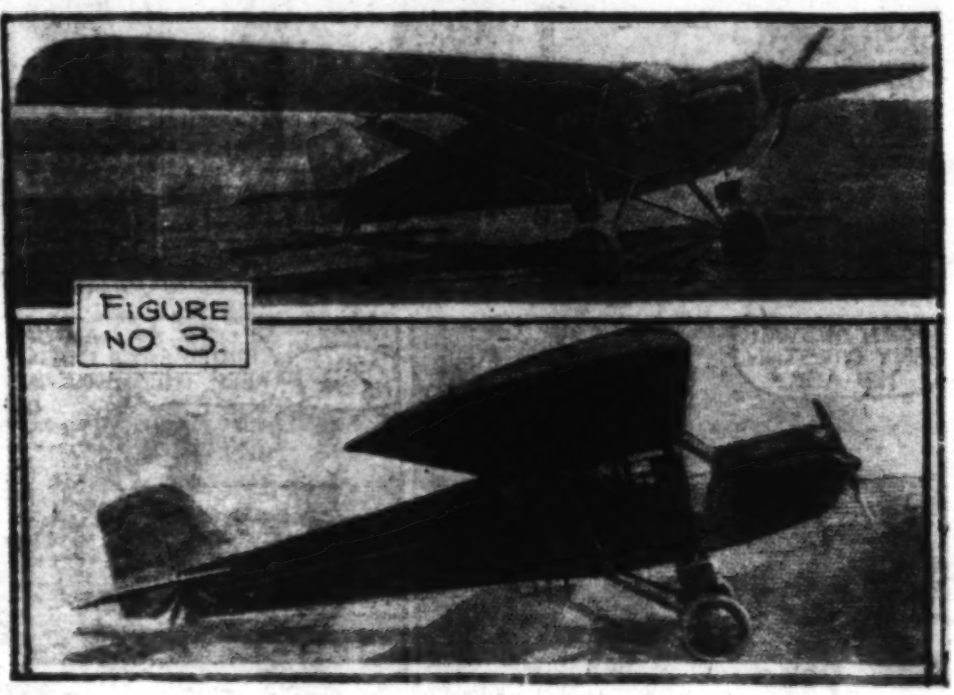


Fig. 3

Model Scale Drawing of Curtiss Robin Fuselage — Fig. 2




### Curtiss Robin Specifications

Name, Curtiss Robin; type of plane, semi-cantilever monoplane; design, three-place inclosed cabin; color, burnt orange and yellow with black trimmings; wing spread, 41ft.; length, 25ft. 9in.; height (over all,) 7ft. 9½in.; motor, Curtiss OX-5-90 horsepower. Planes are designed to accommodate air-cooled motors when they reach a popular-price level. Gasoline capacity, 50 gals. (25 gals. in each wing;) weight, empty with water, 1489 lbs., useful load, 728 lbs., gross weight, 2100 lbs.; price at factory, $4000. Performance with full load—high speed (miles per hour,) 100; landing speed (miles per hour,) 40; cruising speed (at 1300 r.p.m.) M.P.H., 85; rate of climb (ft.-min.,) 450; endurance, full throttle (hours,) 5.56; endurance at 1300 r.p.m. (hours,) 7.1; miles per gallon of gas, 12; range, full throttle (miles,) 556; range at 1300 r.p.m. (miles,) 604; service ceiling (feet,) 12,000; absolute ceiling (feet,) 15,000; climb in 10 minutes (feet,) 4100.

This week, juniors will have a new thrill when they find Ed Shultz's color chart. His picture of "The Boy in the Woods," calling to a pet squirrel and turtle, will offer splendid opportunity for artistic combinations. Do your best, then mail finished work to Aunt Dolly, The Junior Times. The usual number of points are being offered. Ten credits for the neatest, prettiest coloring, five for second best work, and two points for effort alone. Remember, our promptness points, two extra credits being awarded those who turn in this picture in record-breaking time. Snap into it, juniors, here's another wonderful chance to win a long cherished prize.

In our model we will use three-sixteenths round pine wood for the longeron members and compression members.

The cabin section of the fuselage may be constructed of three-sixteenths-inch square pine.

The window sections will be cellulaid glued into position.

Most of you boys will be able to go right ahead and construct this fuselage reading direct from the drawing and taking observations from the pictures of the Robin.

However, for those boys who require more detailed instruction a detailed description of the fuselage will be given in next week's Junior Times.

We advise all boys to go ahead and build the fuselage as far as they are able, checking results with the detailed description to follow.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(Continued from Page 6)

right in there and Reddy Fox had no room to jump. So once more Redtail was fooled and once more Reddy Fox snapped his jaws in vain.

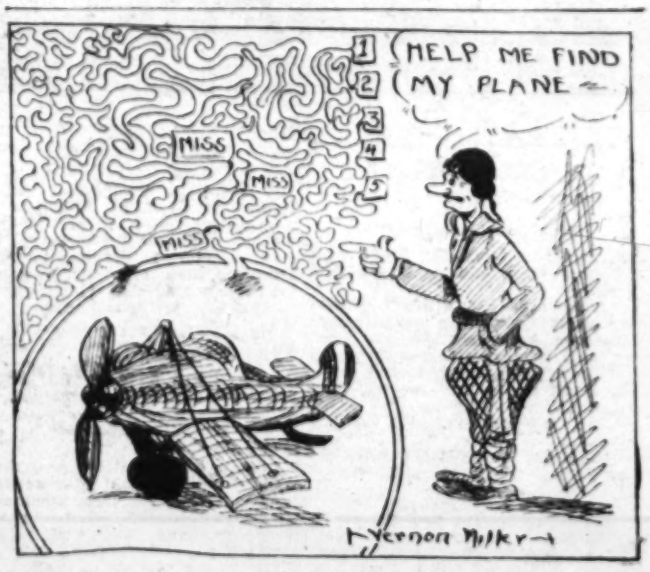
But this time, when Rusty once more was on top of the fence-post, he was not altogether without hope. That hasty look he had given before had discovered something. Yes, sir, it had discovered something that gave him a teeny-weeny bit of hope.

"I'll beat them yet!" said Rusty to himself. "Yes, sir, I'll beat them yet!"

The next story: "Two Disappointed Hunters."

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

Telephone calls in Paris at pay stations now cost 2 cents each.



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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"I guess the best way o' bein' friendly is not to be tooo urious about me and what I've been," she said.

# THE WOLF WOMAN

By Arthur Stringer

*A Girl From the Rough-and-Ready North Country Tries to Live Amid the Splendors of New York's Greatest Wealth—A Complete Novel in Two Issues*

CAVER studied the girl at the back of the kicker-boat. She impressed him as an incredibly outlandish figure. As she lounged against the oil-stained stern-board with her khaki-clad young legs insolently crossed, she seemed both lawless and sexless. But he felt, as he continued to watch her, that there was something equally timeless about her, that she had rootage in neither the age of steel nor the age of stone. She reminded him, as she sat there oblivious of his presence, with her gaze divided between the popping gas-engine and the channel-rocks which she skirted by a crumb-toss, of a half-tamed husky that might bristle and snap at any uncertain hand about its head.

Yet she was arresting, he decided as he overlooked her soiled and grease-marked hunting suit and let his gaze rest on her face, to which the frowning dark brows gave a hooded look that made him think of museum statuary. The cheek-bones of that face were unduly prominent, suggestive of an ancestry that might be either Celtic or Indian, or both combined. Between them, under glowering black brows, burned midnight dark eyes with an occasional animal-like glow filtering through their thickly planted lashes. Her mouth, incontestably large, seemed petulant and slightly imperious, showing itself rich in curves only when she smiled, which was seldom. But the reluctant red lips once parted, revealed carnivorous white teeth that contrasted sharply with the Latin duskiness of her skin, a minutely pebbled skin further darkened by sun and wind. Her crow-dark hair was clipped short, like a boy's, and combined with the high-waisted muscular figure to produce an effect of masculinity which was borne out by the flat and ample feet encased in moosehide moccasins and by the scarred brown hand clamped sinewely about the roughly spliced tiller-stick.

She looked like an awkward and morose-minded youth stumbling into sullen manhood. But somewhere about her, Caver decide, was her inalienable touch of womanhood. It wasn't altogether in the softer curve of the brown throat or in the betrayingly rounded line of the khaki-clad bosom, or in the clouded wistfulness that lurked about the over-petulant lips. But it was there, proclaiming her as woman. It was so unmistakably there that Caver sat startled at her sudden sulphurous oath when a drift-log thumped against their quarter and stuttered threateningly, along their sideboards.

"Where did you learn language like that?" he asked as he resettled himself in his seat.

He caught the flash of resentment from the dusky-lidded eyes.

"Why'n hell should it worry you?" she demanded. Her voice was casually resonant and full-throated. But her indifference to his implied reproof flowered eloquent in the preoccupied gaze which she directed across the more open water confronting them as they throbbed their way between two conical islands crowned with pointed fir. It was the same trick, he remembered, that he himself occasionally resorted to in his office, that disparaging concentration on other things which so often put the unwelcome visitor in his place.

Caver, as a man of the world and a twentieth-century father, could afford to smile at her insolence. But the thought of his own daughter brought the old heaviness about his heart and promptly tightened his lips again. He had been deluded, as he penetrated deeper and deeper into that northern quietude of loon-haunted waterways and green-shadowed woodlands, into believing that he was striking deeper and deeper into the kingdom of peace. But that, he remembered, was an illusion of setting and nothing more. The seeds of unrest were in his own soul. And the momentary peace that had come to him from those higher and paler skies, from tranquil valleys and rippling waters and balsam-scented winds, was merely the crooning overture to his own noisier opera of perplexity. For his problem still lay before him. And he had traveled seven hundred miles to solve it. The succeeding thought that any possible solution of it might lie in the hands of a morose-minded young woman with a temper like a she-wolf did not add to his peace of mind.

"So you're the new manager of Trail-End Camp," he ruminated aloud. She essayed no answer to that, however, beyond a half-contemptuous glance from the over-elaborate duffel amidship to the strangely clad city man in the boat's bow. "And just what," he asked with his slightly ironic smile, "am I to call you?"

She recrossed her legs before answering him.

"How'd Dynamite Mary do?" she finally demanded.

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do at all," he said with a quietness that carried the menace of patience slightly overtaxed. "Do they actually call you that?"

She obviously resented both the closeness and the whimsicality of his scrutiny.

"That's what I always got up to Elk Crossin'," she sullenly averred.

"And undoubtedly deserved it?" he queried.

"You're damn right I did," she proclaimed.

"Well," he essayed as they throbbed on through the amber-green water, "we'll have to see if we can't do a little better than that. You understand of course, that I'm now the owner of Trail-End Camp?"

The eyes under the glowering brows studied him with a new intentness.

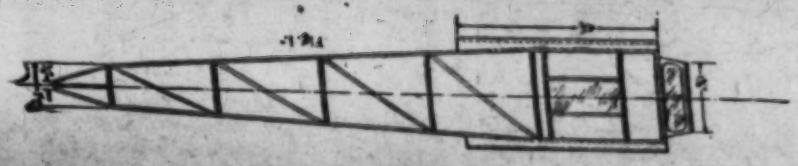
"Like hell you are!" she murmured, incredulous.

It gave him an appeasing sense of power, to watch her color deepen before his quietly authoritative laugh. He was still smiling as he opened his gold-monogrammed wallet and held out to her, across the duffel-pile, the documentary evidence of his proprietorship. But the blankness of her eyes as she stared

(Continued on Page Four)

## Also "Broadway Musketeers," Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories

April 21, 1929



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1 cup fresh ground beef
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Mustard

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt. Add shortening and chop into flour until well mixed, then add water slowly and mix lightly, using just enough water to make a stiff dough. Turn out on floured board and roll out to ⅛ inch thickness, then cut into 5 or 6 inch squares. Mix ground beef and ham, adding salt and pepper to taste, then shape into finger-sized portions about an inch shorter than diameter of squares. Spread each square with a little mustard, place meat roll upon it, moisten edges of square, roll up and seal ends and side. Place on pans about an inch apart and bake in a hot oven until a nice brown. Good either hot or cold.

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1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
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1½ cups sour milk
1 cup chopped dried figs

SIFT the whole wheat flour, (white flour may be used) measure and sift again with the salt, soda and baking powder, add the bran and figs and mix well. Make a well in the center of the mixture, pour in the molasses and slowly add the sour milk, stirring constantly. Beat batter until smooth, turn into a greased loaf pan, let stand for 20 minutes and bake in a moderate oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

# HELEN'S DOUBLE ROLE

*An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By Mabel Herbert Urner
*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

"I COULD stand the pain," holding the hot-water bottle to a grotesquely swollen cheek. "But how can I entertain a big oil man—with a face like this?"

"Can't you phone him?" Helen on the edge of a lingerie-heaped chair.

"I've been ringing his hotel all day," dropping back on the pillows. "He'll probably come straight here. Oh, I know it's a lot to ask, but it means my job. I don't rate so high as a secretary—but I can entertain Barclay's clients."

"But I wouldn't know how to act—or how to talk to him."

"He'll do the talking—they all do! Let him gush about dear old Oklahoma. Helen, you've got to help me!" shifting the hot-water bottle. "I'd do it for you."

Yes, Dorothy impulsively generous. Hard to refuse her. Yet this was impossible!

"If Warren should find out—he'd be wild," rescuing the sliding comforter.

"He'll never know! You'll be home before he's back from his club. Have a real adventure—and save my job. Last time I had the flu—I don't dare tell Barclay I flunked again."

"I'm afraid I'll only bungle it," weakly yielding.

"No you won't. All you need is self-confidence. Seven already!" starting up, still clutching her swollen cheek. "I'll make the cocktails. You dust—must be a sight in there."

A tiny, cluttered living-room. Over-stuffed lounge, piano, cabinet-radio, bridge lamp. A plethora of photographs and bric-a-brac.

"His name's Enyard—don't forget," Dorothy slippered in with a cocktail tray. "From Oklahoma. And he—Oh!"

A staccato ring sent her scuffling to the bedroom and Helen fluttering to the door.

Looming height—shaggy overcoat—reddish hair. Young. Not bald and portly!

"How do, Miss Dorothy? I'm Fred Enyard," breezing noisily in. "From the great wide-open spaces," he grinned, tossing his coat on a chair. "Didn't have time to dress. Hope you don't mind?"

"Oh, no indeed. We—I mean—I hardly ever dress for dinner."

"Be gilding the lily—or however that goes. Gee, didn't know there were any left like you!" a frankly appraising stare. "Long hair and everything. Where've you been all my life?"

Helen furious at herself for flushing. Hurriedly changing the subject.

"Won't you have a cocktail, Mr. Enyard?"

"Freddy to you. Thanks. Don't mind if I do. Here, let me do that."

Taking the shaker from her he jounced it vigorously.

"We-al, here's how—and how!" handing her a glass.

Helen trying to seem at ease. But her mind a blank—no rescuing small talk.

"Nice little place you got here." The lounge creaked as he planted his six-foot bulk beside a flapper doll.

"Well, it's—comfortable," unable to disclaim Dorothy's garish taste. "No, thank you, I don't smoke."

"What!" repocketing his cigarette case. "A New York girl who doesn't smoke—and does blush? Pinch me, somebody—I must be dreaming!"

Helen twisting her glass. Hopelessly self-conscious.

"I'm broadminded, all right," Freddy fortunately loquacious. "But just the same, I hate to see a nice girl dangling a cigarette. Sorta unfeminine—if you get me."

"I think I do. Isn't it warm in here?" longing to cool her burning cheeks.

"Here, let me do that," banging up the window. "You like fresh air, too. Great! None of these steam-heated ovens for mine! Well, Dorothy, how about trotting out for a little bite? Better get started if we wants make a show."

Could she see it through? Too late to retreat now.

"Where—where would you like to go?" still playing with her glass.

"Anywhere—with you! Anything you say goes. Sky's the limit."

Trying to think of some place where they could dance. If she could only interest him enough at dinner they needn't go to the theater. Get home early.

"How about the Caucasian Cave? They dance there."

"O.K. with me. You know, old Barclay boosted you plenty—but he didn't say the half. You sure are a winner—just my type!"

Helen winced. Nothing offensive in his manner—but that slangy familiarity!

"Excuse me just a moment. I'll get a wrap," slipping into the bedroom.

"Marvelous!" whispered Dorothy, blinking the unswollen eye. "He's fallen already."

"Oh, I can't keep it up," a final mirrorward glance. "I know I can't!"

"Don't weaken! You're going big. Sh—he'll hear us," shooing her out.

"Ready?" heaving up from the couch as Helen reappeared. "Let's go!"

Down into the misty, lamp-lit street. The home-hurrying crowds. Honking cars racing the traffic lights.

Flourishing his cane at a taxi—imperiously. Warren's very gesture!

"Oh, not that one—wait for a fifteen-and-five!" forgetting her role. Then at his puzzled stare. "Some taxis have higher rates."

"So you're Scotch?" grinning down at her. "And they say all New York girls are gold-diggers! Well, we won't worry—the best is none too good for little Dorothy!"

At the Caucasian Cave. Helen glanced about with timorous dread. But no one she knew would be there.

Safely seated in a dim corner. Grateful for the shaded lights. Gaining courage. The stimulus of unaccustomed admiration.

The capering orchestra jazzing light opera.

Watching him order. Curiously like Warren. Big, forceful, but without Warren's cosmopolitan poise.

"How about a little dance?" as the band swung into a barbaric rhythm.

Helen's eager consent. Safer to dance than to talk.

"Some little stepper," mopping his forehead as they returned to their table. "Never used to like it much, but it's great with you," almost bashfully. "Better'n grinding at the old office, eh?"

"Office?" startled. "Oh, I almost forgot—I always do when I dance."

"Not so keen on the office, I'll bet! Don't blame you. Between you and me, Barclay's an old grouch. Do all his work?"

"Yes—I mean no! There's a bookkeeper, and a—a shipping clerk—"

"Shipping clerk! In a broker's office? Great heavens, what for?"

"Oh, I—I meant the office boy. He—he used to be a shipping clerk!"

Was he suspicious? His eyes keen—quizzical.

"Tell me about Oklahoma," with panicky haste. "I've never been west."

"Well, you've missed a lot in your young life. God's country sure fits it! Say, why don't you get a job out there? Cinch with your personality. And you'd like it! New York's no place for you."

"I'm sure I would, but all my friends are here—" An indiscreet opening.

"Don't worry, Dottie. You'd never be lonesome—not with Freddy on the map!"

Better keep him dancing. Much safer than conversation.

"Swell floor, isn't it? But how about that show? Getting late."

"Oh, I—wouldn't you really rather just stay here and dance?"

"Just say the word and it's done!" tearing up the theater tickets with a lordly gesture. "Anything your little heart desires. That's me all over."

His slang cheap, trite. Yet he was keenly alert. Good eyes—strong chin. Really fine.

Trying to think of some nice unattached girl. Not Dorothy—too sophisticated.

A few more dances. Then Helen's tactful time-to-go-home suggestion.

"What, so early? The night's still young. Come on, be a sport!"

"Well, one more dance. I—I'm expecting a long distance call at eleven."

"Just my luck! Who is it, the boy friend? Oh, well, since it's your mother—we'll get you there. Waiter! The bad news!"

A final whirl to the pulsing jazz. Then out into the chill night.

In the taxi, more laudations of glorious Oklahoma.

At Dorothy's apartment. Helen murmuring dismissing platitudes about a pleasant evening.

"So you won't ask me up? Well, you're the boss. I had a swell time—you're a peach, Dorothy. Finding a girl like you in New York—tough break having to leave tomorrow! Won't forget to write, will you? Got my card?"

At last he was off. Leaning from the taxi for a farewell wave.

In the dark hall, Helen waiting breathlessly. Then peering out. Safe now.

Flying down the street. Around the corner. Her coat wrapped tight against the cutting wind. Three long blocks to their apartment.

The warm security of the familiar foyer. Ringing for the elevator.

Feeling illogically guilty. Hoping desperately that Warren wasn't back.

But opening the door to a flood of light.

He was stalking toward her. His dinner-coat distinction—

"Where the devil you been?" his explosive greeting.

"Dorothy has an ulcerated tooth—her face's all swollen. She phoned for me to come over," painstakingly truthful.

"Huh, needn't have stayed all night. What's that? Worried? No, of course not!" gruffly. "But why in blazes didn't you leave a note?"

"Yes, I know. I—I didn't expect to be so long."

"Well, you're seeing a whole lot of Dorothy. I'm not so keen on the crowd she trails with. Barclay's out-of-town clients—pretty speedy bunch."

"Why, dear, she says some of them are very nice," cuddling Pussy Purr-Mew to hide her betraying flush. "She wants me to dine with her some evening—with an oil man from Oklahoma."

"Well, she's got a nerve!" savagely grinding out his cigar. "You dining with any of her crew! But guess I needn't worry. Those birds want 'em peppy. You'd bore 'em stiff."

"Would I?" the glimmer of a smile. "Yes, I suppose I would. Oh, dear, a spot on your dinner coat—and I just had it cleaned!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

## CARE OF THE BODY

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Get a good circulation. This is of great importance.

Frequent hot and cold foot baths will help, also alternate warm and cold compresses.

But essentially, we must seek the cause. I have a special leaflet on fallen arches available to anyone. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

### "Lazy" Liver

Q.: What would you advise for a "lazy" liver?

A.: A "lazy" liver is one which has ceased to function adequately and which fails to discharge the normal quota of properly-formed bile substance.

What is the remedy for a liver which acts in this fashion?

Here are a few patent presciptions:

Five sets of tennis per day will be a good thing for a "lazy" liver.

A good, stiff hike of about five miles per day will make a "lazy" liver sit up and take notice.

Tune in over KHJ each morning and when you get the stiff exercises, particularly those given the last ten or fifteen minutes, don't be found absent, or don't say that they are a little bit too hard for you. That is the reason your liver is "lazy."

When you have an opportunity to get out on the golf links on Sunday, go.

If you follow these measures, you will not be troubled with a "lazy" liver.

What I have said concerning a "lazy" liver is equally true of a "lazy" intestine, a "lazy" digestive system, a "lazy" blood stream, and so on.

Activity, work, exercise, sports—these make an excellent antidote for a "lazy" liver!

* * *

### Frequency of Meals

Q.: How many meals per day should a healthy person consume?

A.: Here, again, it is a question of habit, custom and tradition.

Three meals per day is the popular regime. Most of us are accustomed to breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Why, I do not know.

We eat because it is set before us—because the clock strikes the time when we ought to eat—because others eat at the same time. Custom and tradition!

Yet, for therapeutic purposes, there are many conditions where it is advisable to limit oneself to one meal per day. Other conditions are met with where it is just as advisable that one eats eight, nine or ten meals per day.

The reasons for this are manifold. For instance, under certain conditions of gastritis, ulcers, and other stomach and intestinal disorders, where the stomach can take care of a very small quantity of food very nicely, it would find itself intolerant to large quantities.

The question of frequency of meals should also be determined by natural hunger. Were more of you to eat only when hungry and less through custom and habit, you would have a great deal less of stomach and intestinal disorders.

---

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# HELEN'S DOUBLE ROLE

*An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By Mabel Herbert Urner

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

"I COULD stand the pain," holding the hot-water bottle to a grotesquely swollen cheek. "But how can I entertain a big oil man—with a face like this?"

"Can't you phone him?" Helen on the edge of a lingerie-heaped chair.

"I've been ringing his hotel all day," dropping back on the pillows. "He'll hardly gesture. "Anything your little heart desires. That's me all over."

She stood cheap, trite. Yet he was keenly alert. Good eyes—strong chin. Really fine.

Trying to think of some nice unattached girl. Not Dorothy—too sophisticated.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal.

April 21, 1929

# *Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills*

*A Page conducted by—*

*John Steven McGroarty*

From time to time, there has been much talk in our far-flung Synagogue concerning the quest for happiness. Which is to say that we have written a great deal about it through the years in this poor blundering page.

*Still More Anent the Quest for Happiness*

What has been said in the Synagogue appears to be remembered, when the talk was about happiness, more than any other subject which has been talked about.

We think that this fact, if it proves anything, proves our contention that happiness is the great desire of the human heart—a desire that outlives all others. It is the one great thing that men strive for, after all, and it is also, alas, the most infrequently acquired of all the hopes and desires in life.

We have contended in the Synagogue that happiness is always and almost wholly a state of mind, but there have been those sitting in the Synagogue who have differed, and still differ, with us. We remember that one time a woman of Samaria called us sharply to task for what she contended was an erroneous belief on our part. The saints who sit in the high seats of the Synagogue have shouted in loud voices that could be heard on the streets of Askalon that there is no happiness this side of heaven. But, there have also been sinners who sit in the shadows cast by the rafters away back in the Synagogue, who agree with us and say that happiness can be acquired and kept if one's mind and heart be rightly trained.

And now the subject has bobbed up again. We have received a very deep and learned disquisition from a woman of the Synagogue, but whether she be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying her prayers every night and every morning, we have no way of knowing.

"The world is mostly concerned," says this woman of the Synagogue, "in the dope of 'smiling through life,' not dwelling upon anything unpleasant. Heretofore 'to keep a stiff upper lip,' and smile to affect prosperity, was the mascot of every business man and the family hearth; the fact that a mask was donned did not matter, for insincerity was at a discount justified by the motive."

Well, here is a woman who frankly believes that this thing that we, ourself, have always called "the brave hypocrisy of life," is the bunk. But listen again to the woman in the Synagogue:

"But this attitude seems to be again changing, and a still more worldly face upon daily life is in vogue; the requirement now being to make light of life, take trouble casually, not weep with those who weep; sympathy is out of date; keep going, do not stop to think; everybody is prosperous, the reverse state of affairs is unthinkable in such a rich country as the United States of America. Yes, take everything for granted is the one thing desirable, make life a song and dance, everything must come out all right. Happiness at any cost is the cry of the age."

The woman of the Synagogue who says all this—some of which is pretty deep stuff—at the same time handed us a pronouncement by one who appears to be famous in the world and who goes by the name of Einstein. It seems that most everybody knows of this Prof. Einstein because of something he found out that nobody else had known about. We once read what he had to say about it, but to save our life we could make neither head nor tail of it.

It was in the peace and silence of our little high house in the hills that we wrestled with this pronouncement of Prof. Einstein, even as we had wrestled with his "Theory" before. And we felt now as helpless as we did the other time. So, what did we do but stand in the doorway of our little high house, put our knuckle in our mouth and give a shrill whistle. In a few minutes three, or maybe four, of the neighbors answered the call and came trudging up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral. Among them was the man who has the phonograph.

We submitted to our visitors, first of all, the statement of Prof. Einstein that "all physical science is a shadow world shadowing forth a world familiar to our consciousness."

Now, ye said, this is, of course, something that a child can understand, is it not? In reply to which the neighbors merely gave us a dazed look. "You can search me" said the man who has the phonograph.

Well, we said, this statement being perfectly evident, axiomatic, simple and plain as the nose on a man's face, let us now consider what the woman of the Synagogue has to say in extenuation of Einstein himself.

"Back of these shadow worlds of Einstein's" says the woman of the Synagogue, "is the uncreate reality itself, casting the two shadow worlds, of which the shadow world of consciousness can only know its attributes, but which the mystic knows experimentally by contemplation and elation, not that the infinite is known by contemplation, but it is known after an eternal manner."

So, there you have it, we said to the neighbors, and, thank God, now we know all about it and the thing need bother no one any more.

Aren't you glad we called you up? we said to the neighbors. And are you not thankful to us? we asked.

A thing that perturbed us considerably happened then. We saw upon the faces of our neighbors looks of infinite pity and concern. They spoke to us gently, and tried in every way to soothe us.

Conductor, said the man who has the phonograph, you ought to go away somewhere for a rest. You have been concentrating too deeply on thought, I fear. We have all noticed, lately. You have been neglecting your rutabaga patch, and your nine bean rows are sadly in need of care. Something has distracted you. There is a good sanatorium down at Glendale, they said. But, if you do not get along very well there, we will be glad to take you to Norwalk.

But, by all means, said the man who has the phonograph, go away somewhere for a rest. You look tired. Relax, he said, and bounce back again to your old self.

When the neighbors had taken their silent and apparently worried departure, we looked at ourself in the mirror. And we saw that the neighbors' concern was far from being unfounded.

Happiness is the thing, we said to ourself, and this fellow Einstein and others like him are leading us astray from the primrose path. And we determined, then and there, to go off with our faithful little Henry VIII the next day to gypsy upon winding roads not giving a hang where they led to or when we might come back.

## "The Shores of Thought"

*One speaking once, in loose-tongued careless mood,*

*Let fall an idle phrase, "The Shores of Thought."*

*There are no such. There is no finitude*

*Around the soul of God's creation wrought.*

W. H. ANDERSON

There is at least one thing that our California of the south can claim as distinctly its own. This is the annual observance at dawn of the Feast of Easter. It is popularly known as the "Sunrise Service."

*California of the South and Easter Sunrise*

On many hilltops the crosses that have been reared as the focus of these services at Easter's dawn are left standing throughout the rest of the year. More and more crosses appear with the coming of each succeeding Easter. And so the old Franciscan prophecy that "There shall be a cross on every hill on the green road to Monterey" has come true in California.

We think it ought to be recorded in the annals of our Synagogue that these beautiful ceremonies had their inception at Riverside on Mt. Rubidoux several years ago. It was the inspiration of Jacob Riis—an inspiration that was put into effect out of the great heart and splendid soul of Frank A. Miller, the beloved Master of the Mission Inn.

Of course, so beautiful a thing could not be confined to Riverside alone, and so where at first there was only one "sunrise service," there are now hundreds.

The other day, a woman of the Synagogue asked us what has become of our neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills who is called the Prowler.

*Our Neighbor Finds an Old-Fashioned Club*

I was always interested in the Prowler, said the woman of the Synagogue, and I get kind of lonesome for him. Is he still gadding about in his old flivver? she asked.

Well, as it happened, the very next night at a meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness which was held in the little gray house in he hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, the Prowler wandered in.

And so we told him about the woman of the Synagogue who had asked for him. The Prowler smiled and said yes, he said, I am still batting around in my old flivver. And the woman of the Synagogue might be interested to know that I lately had the pleasure of dropping in on an old-fashioned club that meets every day in the year on the end of a pier at one of the beach towns.

The club calls itself by the official title of The Spit and Argue Club. The members gather on the pier every morning, having nothing else to do, chew straws and gum and now and then some tobacco, spit into the Pacific Ocean—every little helps, you know—and argue over everything that not only is happening now in the world, but everything that has happened since the world began, or is likely to happen in the future.

We asked the Prowler why he called it an old-fashioned club? And he answered and said because men have been spitting and arguing since Adam was a boy. He recalled to us the memory of corner grocery stores back yonder in Penn's Woods where these very same kind of clubs used to gather together on winter nights, sit on cracker barrels, spit at the stove and argue. And there used to be men in those clubs who had become so accurate in their art they could spit clear across a room and nail a fly to the wall.

The Prowler said that he had spent a very happy and restful day with this particular Spit and Argue Club at the beach town, and that first chance he got he was going back to spend another day with the members of the organization.

# Pasadena Man Tells How Flaxolyn Saved Wife

## Who Suffered Terribly From Bad Stomach

Thousands Here Render Praise to Dr. Luntz's Health Food Discovery.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 CARE OF THE BODY

many groups of exercises which one may use in overcoming the trouble. Over KHJ each morning at 7:30 we give an entire series of them. Usually in the first ten or twelve minutes will be found suitable exercises for foot troubles, also neck and spinal troubles.

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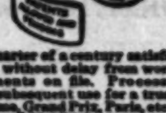

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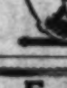

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 **CARE OF THE BODY**

fine institutions run by the osteopathic profession. There are the Montesano Hospital on Glendale Boulevard and the Osteopathic Hospital on North Hoover street, also a distinct and separate unit of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, run entirely by osteopaths.

The above named hospitals are not under the jurisdiction of the American Hospital Association, yet are hospitals of the highest caliber in which surgery is performed and in which there are excellently run maternity wards at low costs.

* * *

### Scurvy and Vitamine Starvation

Q.: What is the definition of scurvy and its relationship to mineral starvation?

A.: It is only within the last quarter of a century that we have discovered the meaning of vitamines. What vitamines are, we do not know. Six or seven of them have been discovered by our food chemists.

We all agree that they are a very vital principle, essential to normal health, growth and development. We know that without them the body undergoes many diseases. Consequently, we believe that when a food is robbed of vitamines, the essential or vital substances are taken from it, due to the fact that we cook it too much, process it too much, refine it too much, or change its nature in many other forms.

There are many modern diseases which stimulate scurvy.

I would be frank to say that the modern case of neuritis, pyorrhea, falling-out of the hair, weakness, or anemia, is a modification of the old-fashioned scurvy, or the oriental beriberi.

We know that when we correct the diet, furnishing a sufficient quantity of the essential vitamines, these diseases usually yield.

It is of tremendous importance that the natural vitamines be present in food. Without them, we are bound to suffer from a large assortment of diseases.

* * *

### Arch Troubles

Q.: What are the causes of arch troubles and what methods of correction should one use to overcome them?

A.: Most people with fallen arches or distorted, bent arches are in such a condition largely because of four major reasons.

The first and foremost is our shoes. Instead of having the shoe fit the foot, we have the foot fit the shoe. We cannot make shoes adapt themselves to our feet. The better principle would be to use shoes that are suitable for immediate use instead of "breaking them in."

The next factor is the method and technique of walking. Many of us bend the feet inward too far. Others walk "stiff-knee-edly." Still others walk with the toes pointed outward. Others walk on their heels. Others have little or no spring. Still others are too heavy, with pendulous, corpulent abdomens.

The next element responsible for this condition is the abnormal posture and carriage of which most of us are guilty.

We find that the pressure against the delicate blood vessels, nerves and plexus of veins in the lower extremities are responsible for a great deal of our foot and arch troubles.

Very often the trouble does not lie in the foot itself but in the pelvis—the presence of tumors, prolapses of organs, pressure of one structure upon another, and so on.

The next factor is surgery.

The adhesions and complications which arise from surgery will, in turn, create abdominal and pelvic weaknesses which will distort the bony structure to such an extent as to cause arch and foot disorders.

Of course, it depends largely upon the source.

A temporary remedy is the wearing of arch-supporter shoes. Note I say "temporary," for we must get at the root causes.

In the process of treatment, exercise is of paramount importance. There are


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## Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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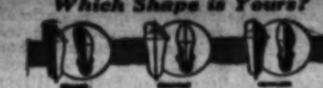

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# The Wolf Woman

(Continued from Cover Page)

Some of the flattering effect of paper compelled him to put a question that caused a still richer flood of color to sweep up over the brown throat and face.

"Can you read?"

"O' course I can read," was the somewhat too belligerent retort.

"Big words and all?" he exacted, smiling at the haughtily back-flung head. He noticed the grimness that came about the rich red mouth.

"I can do plain readin'," she sullenly maintained. But a little of the hauteur had ebbed from the Indian-brown face.

"Then you'll understand that we may be more or less intimately associated during the next month or two."

"But ol' Col. Bloodgood wrote up an' said he'd—"

That protest, however, died away as the estimative dark eyes studied the impressively immaculate figure in the boat's bow. He came from the mysterious Big City, beyond the Line, the city of millionaires who traveled half a thousand miles to shoot a deer or catch a string of fish, the city of stately homes and paved streets and motor-cars and music and books and the incomprehended splendor of life.

"But it's what I say, from now on," John Caver was explaining. "And I am sure, we'll get along nicely."

The girl's gaze, as they threaded a flotilla of rocky islands, was once more intent on her course.

"Then it was you that sent up them layin' hens an' that crated milch-cow that it took Indian Joe an' seven 'breeds to git over the portage?" she challenged.

"I was guilty of that innovation," acknowledged Caver. "And I regard fresh milk and eggs as worth both the initial outlay and the up-keep." His face sobered as he reached for his cigarette case. "By the way, who dos the milking?"

"I do," was the morose answer. "An' I had a hell of a time learnin' how."

"Haven't you adequate help at the camp?"

"I've Indian Joe an' ol' Kippewa Kate an' two half-time 'breed bean-eaters who ain't worth powder to blow 'em to hell. They went out on their trap-lines instead o' puttin' up ice for summer use, an' I had to rustle four tons o' frozen lake-slabs with me own hands."

Caver looked at the relaxed athletic figure and the sinewed brown forearms, looked at them with a quietly approving eye.

"You'll do it, all right!" And that unexpected note of commendation brought another wayward surge of color up into her face. She was, Caver concluded, much more used to opposition than praise. And in that, he felt, lay a hint for the future.

"I really don't want to call you Dynamite Mary," he explained as he lifted his feet out of the oily bilgewater that slapped about between the boat-ribs. "Couldn't we possibly improve on that?"

"How about Rorie?" asked the girl in the stern seat, frowning over an all but empty oil-cup.

"Where does the 'Rorie' come from?" inquired her puzzled passenger.

"That's short for Aurora. I was christened Aurora Mary Moyne."

"Moyne?" repeated Caver. "That has rather an Irish ring to it."

"Me father was Irish," explained the girl at the tiller, not without a touch of pride in her voice.

"Tell me about him," suggested the man from the city. And he tried to make his quiet smile a companionable one.

"What damn' good'd that do?" demanded his pilot, nosing the craft into a six-mile current that boiled between dark-shadowed walls of rock.

Caver did not speak until they were in quieter and wider waters.

"We ought to know more about each other," he reminded her. "And when we understand our families, we're a little nearer to understanding ourselves."

Her morose eyes searched his face as though she remained in doubt as to his meaning.

"I guess the Moynes ain't got much to be proud of," she said with an upthrust of the shoulder that seemed to contradict the words of her mouth.

"That's no reason I shouldn't know about them," persisted Caver. He spoke without harshness; but his words, for some reason, brought a flare of anger into her face.

"Is it me or me ancestors you're hirin'?" she demanded. And Caver had to wait a moment or two for the fire to cool down.

"I like to know about the people who work for me," he quietly enough explained, "whether it's on Fifth avenue or in the forest primeval."

The thunder-cloud in the boat-stern lightened, at that, for she was smiling again, though a bit grimly.

"You'll git your money's worth," she proclaimed, "when you git my private hist'ry."

"Is it so extensive?"

"Both extensive an' frost-bitten," was her subacid retort.

"Then let's have it," he commanded, remembering that the Malemute of the North, after all, could not invariably be faced with kindness.

She penalized him, however, by leisurely uncrossing her legs and blinking abstractedly over her engine.

"Me father was a bush-rat, if you know what that means," she finally said out of the silence that had lengthened between them. "He married a Quebec girl named Lacasse, an' when the Cobalt country was openin' up, he ran a roadhouse at the Gold Pan Portage."

"And he did well at that?" prompted the other.

"He sold redeye on the side, an' when an Indian called Gray Blanket came down one winter with enough gold nuggets to buy a week o' firewater, Dad fed him through his tremers an' bought the secret o' the Big Squaw Mine for three quarts o' hard liquor."

"You mean he bought a gold mine?"

"There was damn' little mine there when Dad struck it," retorted the khaki-clad girl. "But he mushed through there on a home-made sleigh. He came back a year later with a wild eye an' a frozen foot, an' told me mother he'd made a strike an' we'd all die millionaires. I was eight years ol' then, runnin' wild an' leadin' round a bear cub for a pet. But I could pack a gun an' crack over enough rabbit an' water-fowl to keep us goin' through a winter's tie-up. Father Desmond wanted to put me in a convent, but

when Dad got outfitted a year later I was set on goin' with him. So we all went. It was forty below, most o' the time, an' me mother got sick. I helped pull her on one o' the sleighs. When she died, we had to burn three cord o' wood to thaw out enough ground to bury her. But Dad went on, even after the last dog died. It was hard goin' all right. An' we et light. But we made it."

"And the mine?" prompted Caver.

But the ruminative girl was not to be hurried.

"We built a shack on the side-hill an' fished through the ice an' shot game an' got pretty comfort'ble. But Dad couldn't begin strippin' until open weather. An' even when he got his showin' o' metal, he was so scared some prowlin' sour dough'd ferret out his strike, he used to sleep on a rifle an' shoot at every bobcat that moved a chin-whisker in the moonlight. I helped him git out the gold. I made the rawhide sacks we tied it up in. He used to sit up nights heftin' it, bag by bag, figgerin' out what it was worth in ready money. He used to tell me I'd never need to dress in moosehide no more, but would be ridin' round in me silks an' satins an' livin' on stuffed dates an' navel oranges for the rest o' me days."

"But what happened to that gold?" demanded Caver, with a movement of obvious impatience.

"It was blamed near three years before Dad had that drift picked an' shoveled out complete," she resumed in her sonorous quiet voice. "But when his mine was worked out, he seemed more worried'n ever about gittin down with is clean-up. He was fidgety an afraid o' thieves. He had to have a canoe, an' he wasn't clever enough to build one. But he got his birch-bark, all right. He got it when a wanderin' redskin tried to steal a calf moose I'd shot. I was fightin' for me camp-meat, an' that Indian had me up over his head, to throw me in the river, when Dad put a bullet through his heart an' threw him where he'd intended me to go. So we loaded up an' started back by waterway. Dad went with a rifle across the thwarts, watchin' both banks an' shootin' wild when even a red fox showed its nose through the underbrush. But we didn't bump into any trouble until we came to what was called the Long Portage."

The girl fell silent; the man in the boat-bow was prompted to exclaim: "Go on!"

"It was the Long Portage, all right," she solemnly resumed. "Dad didn't like that crossin'. He was so afraid o' that wood-trail that he sat with his gold an' sent me scoutin' in through the bush, to see if ev'rything was clear. It was mighty quiet there b'tween the pine an' tamarrack. I c'd hear me own heart thumpin'. But I was used to the woods, an' I was in sight o' water again b'fore I heard a rifle-shot, an' then another. An' then I heard a whole spatter o' shots. So I went back. It wasn't much over a half-mile, I guess, but it seemed like a good ten miles to me. I went back, cryin' b'cause I didn't have a rifle of me own. But there was nothin' to go back to. Dad was gone. An' his gold was gone. All that was left, was the ol' birchbark, pretty well tore to pieces with rifle-bullets an' one side of it red with blood."

Caver's eyes widened. He moved restlessly.

"But it doesn't sound credible, stuff like that in the twentieth century. D'you mean to say your father was robbed and murdered there?"

The girl's face remained impassive.

"I thought they'd put him in the river," she continued in her almost monotonously full-throated voice. "So I stripped, an' swam an' dived around the portage landin' until me legs got numb. Then I tried to patch up the canoe, but I couldn't make it float. So I headed southwest on foot, livin' on berries an' roots an' tryin' to make bark-fiber twitch-ups that'd catch a rabbit. But they didn't work. An' when ol' Kippewa Carson picked me up along the shore o' the Little Winiska, I was mostly bone an' rags. They used to say around Elk Crossin' that ol' Kippewa found me growlin' in a wolf den. But that's a damn' lie. I was eatin' bulrush roots an' thinkin' about makin' a raft to float down the Little Winiska."

"How old were you then?" Caver asked out of the second silence that had fallen between them.

"Somewhere b'tween twelve an' thirteen."

"And you're sure all this happened, that things didn't get twisted up a bit in your child's mind?"

"I damn' well know it happened," was the listless-noted reply.

"Then what occurred after this Kippewa person found you?"

"The La Tourettes took me in f'r a winter, but I ran away, an' a 'breed's wife taught me how to make ax-handles an' weave baskets. Then the Post priest tried to put me into some kind o' mission-school down to Mattawa an' I ran away again. Then I worked for the factor's wife an' got fired f'r goin' deer-huntin' instead o' washin' dishes, an' then f'r two winters I was second grub-rustler in a mill-camp."

"Mostly men, I suppose?"

"All men—an' with the bark on! It took mighty plain talk to make 'em keep their distance. But they learned to do it."

He smiled at her solemnity, and sobered again as he studied the intent brown face.

"They'd plague you quite a bit, I imagine."

She was prompt to resent that suggestion.

"Like hell they would! I'd cut the heart out o' any bohunk who got flip with me. An' they knew what would be comin' their way if I wasn't treated respectful."

He knew better than to smile, this time, but be wondered how a figure so rough and vital could hold about it some thin persistent aura of pathos.

"Then when did you first come to Trail-End Camp?" he asked with what casualness he could command.

"I used to sell 'em baskets o' wild strawberries an' Chippewa archery sets. Then ol' Colonel Bloodgood found out I could paddle a canoe an' put his city pie-faces over the proper fishin' holes, so he gave me a job that was half guide an' half undercook. That was three years ago. Last year when they fired Lem Haines for stealin' most o' the camp outfit, they put me in charge. They put me over Indian Joe an' ol' Mike Paubert an' gave me Number Four Cabin to winter in."

She was obviously proud of her position. But to Caver it presented equally obvious perplexities.

"And you stay up here winter and summer?"

He could see the cloud that crept over the dusky face.

"I'm savin' up to go down to the city," she said with her first show of embarrassment.

He breathed deep of the balsam-scented

air that seemed to be bringing peace to his harried soul.

"Why down to the city?" he finally inquired.

Still again he detected the vague abashment of a spirit not used to hesitation.

"I was hopin' to better myself. I want to learn things, the things you don't learn in lumber-camps."

"I suppose," he quietly ventured, "you'd make a pretty big sacrifice to get down to some civilized town and learn to live and dress and talk the way city people do?"

"You're damned well right I would," she asserted.

"I think it could be done," he murmured aloud as that absurd new hope once more tugged at his heart.

She sat up at that, and fixed him with her disconcertingly direct gaze. "How?" she demanded.

He could not answer that question, as yet, but he felt the expediency of keeping open any promised avenue of escape.

"We can talk that over in a couple of days when my daughter Joan comes up," he said with a poorly achieved casualness of voice.

"You bringin' a girl o' yours up here?" she asked.

"Yes," he said, looking studiously ahead, "for several months."

The woman at the tiller sat thoughtful for a moment.

"Why's she comin' to a camp like this?"

Caver was quick to resent that question. But he could not afford, all things considered, to show his resentment.

"She has a spot on her lungs," he said, lit at once under the appraising cool glance of the other.

"Does that mean she's sick?"

"Yes, in a way," acknowledged the unhappy Caver. "But she's able to be around all right. She's not bedridden. And we thought a few months in this northern air would fix her up."

"Was she ever up to Trail-End b'fore?"

"Yes, for three weeks, as a girl of fourteen."

"That," asserted Aurora Mary, "must've been before my time."

"Considerably," acknowledged Caver.

"How old is she now?"

"She'll be twenty, I believe, on her next birthday."

"Jeeze! She's a woman!"

"In some ways, yes," was the slightly acrimonious acknowledgement.

Caver was conscious of the perplexity in the slumberously intent eyes.

"Is she married?" asked the girl at the tiller.

Her passenger, she could see, resented that question. He shrank back like a turtle in its shell, as city folks had the habit of doing when you tried to handle them too easily.

"And what if she is?" he countered almost testily.

"It's nothin' in my young life," announced Aurora Mary with her smoldering frontier frankness. And she gave emphasis to her words by hitching, sailorwise, at her oil-stained khaki trousers.

As they drew near to the camp's landing stage, Caver watched a square-shouldered old husky-dog come tumbling down between the white-walled cabins, croaking a welcome to his mistress as he came.

The girl, who had clambered up on the bleached timbers, held the wolflike black nose between her two brown hands and gazed affectionately down into the dog's up-lifted face.

"Pancake," she cried with throaty rapture, "you pie-eyed ol' son of a biscuit-box, you're sure glad to see me, ain't you?"

And Pancake answered that question by licking the outstretched brown hand and the broken-beaded moccasins stained with bilge-water. But Caver stood surprised to find any such possibilities of emotion in a figure so waifish.

## CHAPTER II

JOHN CAVER had a bad half hour that evening thinking of his daughter Joan and the difficulty her adventure with one of the young men of her crowd had brought upon her. It was with a great concern for her future that he remembered the hard and bitter attitude she took in the family council which sat upon her case. Her open defiance of all convention, he felt, boded nothing but ill for the days to come.

Trail-End was the place he and Joan had agreed upon as best for her until she had gone through her ordeal. But it was with many misgivings that he thought of her trying to live there. In fact, his mind was full of misgivings for her, for he could not get her point of view. The man immediately concerned had died when his airplane crashed, so he could not help, and she still regarded herself as engaged to Allan Somer, who was on a long mission to Costa Rica.

But in the morning Caver was feeling so much recovered that he commanded Aurora Mary to take him where he could get fish. It was not until he had turned in the canoe and faced her that he saw the worn leather belt about her waist, from which depended one one side a huge hunting knife with a polished horn handle and on the other side an equally ponderous six-shooter, protruding from an abraded cowhide holster that hung flat against her hip.

He smiled at that outfit, in spite of himself. It gave her a touch of wildness which did not go well with the momentary quietness of her eyes.

"Why all the hardware?" he curtly inquired.

"I usually wear 'em when I'm bush-whackin'," she answered, without pausing in her paddling.

"For ornament?" he demanded.

"For use," she quietly retorted.

"You didn't honor me with them yesterday," he reminded her.

"The provincial police ain't exactly crazy about gun-totin' down in a settlement like Duck Landing," she casually explained.

"But up here, you can do as you like?"

"Up here I carry this gun when I damn please," she answered, swinging forward with a stronger stroke.

"Any notches in your gun-handle?" he asked with his faintly ironic smile.

"Not yet," she retorted. "But I'm still purty young."

He laughed at that and noticed the firm brown line of her neck where it merged into the muscular square shoulder.

"Honest, now," he exacted, "could you hit the side of a barn?"

She did not answer him and he was on the point of concluding that she intended to let his taunt go disregarded, when she rested her wet paddle-blade across the canoe-thwart.

"Y' see them three yellow water-lily buds over there in the shallows, side by side under them bulrushes?" she asked.

"Yes, I see them," he acknowledged. They were three or four times farther than he could cast with a trout-fly.

Before he quite knew what she intended doing, she swung her right hand across her left hip and then revolved it in an airy 8-shaped double circle. Three reports rang out on the quiet morning air; and Caver, catch-

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CARE OF THE BODY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

not contribute any further minerals to be carried in solution. It thus leaves the fluid free to carry large quantities of minerals, a very necessary task in the case of a high-gravity urine where there are sediment deposits.

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Within two and one-half months this 55-year-old man was as fit as a fiddle. And now in order to prevent a recurrence of his trouble, he is eating regularly at the Health Cafeterias where all the foods are of the non-clogging variety prepared in accordance with the Ehret System of Mucusless Diet.

(NOTE: The addresses of the three Health Cafeterias are given below.)

The Health Center Clinic has been just as successful in relieving a large number of other diseases as it was in the case of this attorney. If you are feeling ill or below par get in touch with us at once. Consultation is free and will not obligate you in the slightest degree. Hours: Week-days from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

## CARE OF THE BODY

work in breaking up the bony adhesions and inside-of-the-joint acumulations. Here, also, an alkalinising diet will offset the usual acidosis found in arthritis.

The same measures recommended for arthritis in any other part of the body are suitable for arthritis here.

Where the vertebral lesion or subluxation exists, there is no choice in the matter but osteopathic or chiropractic treatment.

The correction may be made by the skilled technician. His work, however, must be augmented by physical culture. It is the muscles which pull the vertebrae out of position. The osteopath or the chiropractor can adjust them into normal alignment again. To keep them in normal alignment, however, in addition to treatment, the muscles must be relaxed, then strengthened to do their work properly.

Find out the diagnosis and then apply the remedy.

• • •

### "Can One Overeat on Good Food?"

Q.: Can one eat too much parsley which is steamed, and as one prepares spinach?

A.: Although I advocate the liberal consumption of greens—raw, steamed or baked—yet there is no justification for the excessive consumption of any food.

It doesn't matter how favorably we consider an item of food. When we overeat, we pay the price. That is all there is to it.

Time and again, where we could be tolerant to small quantities of food and have no distress, whatsoever, large quantities of the same food cause pain.

Overeating causes more illness than wrong diet. Of this I am firmly convinced.

• • •

### A "Mashed" Big Toe

Q.: When you mash your big toe and it threatens to come off, what should be done?

A.: In cases of injury of this kind we are concerned mostly with the prevention of general infection. It is a very simple and easy matter to introduce poisonous material into the blood stream when the protective defenses—the skin or mucous membrane—have been destroyed.

The only danger from a cut, bruise or contusion lies in septic poisoning. Outside of that, the only thing to do is to let it heal.

In the case of injury to the toes or fingers, or to any extremity, the same rule should be followed as with the rest of the body—namely, immobilization. By this I mean that the structure should not be used.

Were one to bruise a toe severely and then go about one's business with the same tight shoes and infrequent changes of stockings, it would not take long, under such circumstances, before a simple, relatively harmless bruise would develop into a deadly gangrene.

Cleanliness is paramount. Frequent abstinence of usage is of next importance.

Expose the toe to sunshine. Get a good circulation established, by massage, in the immediate proximity of the wound.

Where the toenail is coming off, let it come. If there are rough edges, cut them free. If there are loosely hanging bits of flesh that are dead and sloughing off, cut them off and make a clean job of it. If it is mild, do it yourself. Otherwise, any ordinary surgeon can take care of it for you.

When the nail is black and coming off, it shows that the matrix has been injured or destroyed. Generally a new nail will appear. If it does not, a sort of hardened cicatricial tissue appears in its place.

Usually there are no complications.

• • •

### Hospitals

Q.: Is it true that the only good hospitals are those recommended by the American Hospital Association?

A.: No. In this city we have very


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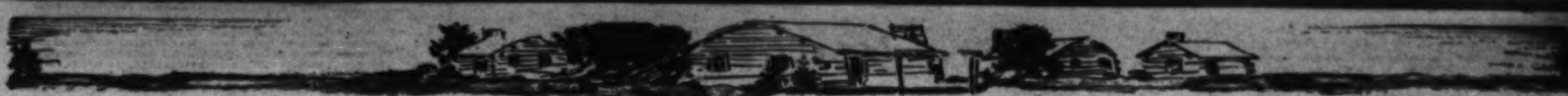

ing at the canoe-side, saw the girl thrusting the blue-metaled revolver-barrel down in its holster again.

"See 'em now?" she quietly inquired.

He looked, slightly incredulous; but the three tiny bulbs of yellow were gone. Then he laughed, thinly but appreciatively.

"I fancy we'd better treat you with a trifle more respect," he said as Rorie took up her paddle again.

Presently he wearied of the fishing. It was too easy.

"Let's land and have lunch," he commanded.

"Where?" she sullenly inquired.

"There, on that flat rock," he ordered, with a hand-wave toward the quiet-shadowed shore-line.

She frowned as though in doubt as to the propriety of that particular landing-point, but proceeded to paddle dutifully shoreward.

"We're over deep water here," she cautioned him as he reached a hand out to the rounded lip of the rockshelf.

That warning, apparently, touched him into a new impatience, for he rose abruptly and proceeded to step resentfully ashore. But the canoe, dipping under the unexpected weight on its side, veered off and slid from under him. The rounded rock-shoulder gave him nothing to cling to. He went floundering down into the amber-green depths, his world obliterated in a sudden singing rush of water.

His head, as he struggled upward, struck the canoe-bottom, and he went down for the second time. He seemed destined to remain there, denied the fundamental right of breathing, for a calamitously long time. He was concluding, in fact, that the privilege of filling his lungs with God's cool air would never again be his, when he felt himself in the clutch of strong young fingers and a strong young arm holding him up.

"It's all right," cried Rorie, swimming easily as she towed him about the rock-shoulder into shallow water and as coolly helped him ashore.

He sat on the warm rock, coughing and spitting, as the girl re-entered the water and retrieved the drifting canoe. Having pulled it up on the shore gravel, she looked about for her discarded hat and belt, picked them up, and pushed the wet black hair back from her brown forehead. Her figure, under its sodden khaki, looked singularly statuesque. But what most impressed Caver, as he sat grateful for the sun that warmed his dripping body, was the casualness with which she was accepting it all.

"I suppose you know you saved my life," he said, frowning over the shake in his hands as he bent to unlace his shoes.

She merely laughed at that.

"You'd have scrambled out, all right," she said as she took off her soggy moccasins. "About all I did was to save time."

But he showed no sympathy for that stand.

"I couldn't have made it," he proclaimed, blinking down at the rough woolen socks, much-darned and obviously made for male wear, which covered her feet. Deliberately and solemnly, he noticed, she was pulling them off and wringing them out. "I was—was getting groggy."

She stood silent a moment as she buckled on her belt and its pendent weapons.

"You weren't ten feet from shore," she reminded him as she pulled the battered old felt hat down on her wet forehead.

"You most assuredly saved my life," he persisted. "And when the occasion arises," he added with deliberate solemnity, "I intend to see that you do not lose by it."

But that proclamation produced no effect. Aurora Mary merely hurried him back toward camp.

Her frown deepened as she rounded the Point and swung into home waters, for coming from the opposite direction, she caught sight of a canoe laden down with two wardrobe trunks and a litter of handbags. The canoe, she saw, was paddled by two 'breeds from Duck Landing, and between them sat a young woman in a vivid orange-colored traveling-coat of camel's hair and an aggressively tilted pastel cloche. Her attitude was that of a voyageur tired and bored and slightly indignant. And the glance which she drifted toward the second canoe was in no wise conciliatory.

When Caver, a moment later, caught sight of the second craft, an exclamation of surprise touched with impatience broke from his lips.

"How'd you get here?" he demanded as the drifting canoe came closer. The girl under the tip-tilted cloche took her own time in replying to that question.

"I roosted in that slab-sided wooden hotel until I simply couldn't stand it any longer," she announced as she inspected his fishing-tackle with a deliberately hostile eye.

"I told you to wait for me."

"Well, I did wait, until I got sick of it. So while you were amusing yourself in the great open spaces I hired these stalwart heroes and repacked my hope chest and came up on my own hook. And I trust it isn't in any way interfering with your morning's outing!"

He resented the derisive note in her voice, but he compelled himself to ignore it. He was acutely conscious of the still hostile stare with which that rebellious daughter of his was inspecting the khaki-clad figure in the birch-bark canoe. And he wished, as an accumulating sense of climax took possession of him, that the meeting between those strangely diverse young women could have been more propitious. He saw Rorie's discerning dark eyes bent on the vivid-colored figure confronting her. Yet in those dark eyes, oddly enough, he detected no trace of antagonism. It was more a child-like and silent curiosity touched with bewilderment.

"Who is this?" was Joan's curt inquiry.

"That," he said, "is the young woman who has just saved my life."

"From what?" asked the emotionless girl from the city.

"From a watery grave," averred Caver, coloring a little at the consciousness of an unnecessary theatrical tinge to his words. "And what's more, she's the person you'll have to depend on to make you comfortable while you are up here at Trail-End Camp."

His daughter's laugh impressed him as both unseemly and untimely.

"In your case," suggested the cool-eyed Joan, as she inspected his water-soaked figure, "she doesn't seem to have been eminently successful."

"Then let's hope," retorted Caver, "that yours terminates more happily."

He was sorry for that, the moment he had said it, for he could see the quick hardening of the hostile young mouth.

"I'll at least insist on the privilege of paddling my own canoe," his daughter was saying to him. And that second wave of opposition brought a second tinge of indignation through his body.

"You seem to have had it," was his embittered reply.

Instead of answering that she turned to Aurora Mary.

"So you're to be my jailer?" she asked.

"Not by a damned sight," was Aurora

Mary's blunt but in no way antagonistic answer.

"How modern we are!" murmured the smaller-bodied young woman. "Cussing like a Park avenue trooper!"

Aurora Mary flushed, but remained silent.

"Let's get this duffel ashore!" exclaimed Caver, anxious to end an encounter that bore faint promise of being auspicious.

Yet later in the afternoon, when he wandered over to the chintz-hung cabin that was to house Joan, he found the two women in an unexpected armistice of quiet activity, unpacking the bags and trunks that covered the well-scrubbed pine flooring. A new light smoldered in Aurora Mary's eyes as she took up filmy cobwebs of lace and silk and adjusted them to their hangers. A new intentness of manner took possession of her as she carried toilet articles of ivory and gold to the plain deal dressing-table with the distorting mirror in its frame of lacquered pine cones.

"This junk," announced Joan with an abstracted stare at the glimmer of metal and shimmer of silk, "certainly looks out of place in the pinelands. But it's what you might call half a trunkful of camouflage. Servants seem so hopelessly nosey."

Aurora Mary, apparently, was not listening to her. She seemed more interested, at the moment, in the finery being unearthed before her eyes. Caver could see the look of hunger that crept into the Indian-brown face as Joan held a foolishly ornate dinner-frock up to the light. It was a tissue of flowing green stippled with silver and a spangle of rhinestones along its paneled front made it singularly like a mountain waterfall played on by autumnal sunlight.

Joan turned to her, her smile remotely commiserative.

"Do you like it?" she asked.

Aurora Mary gasped, breathing deep. "It's—it's a dream!"

"Then take it," said Joan, tossing the iridescent folds across a trunk end. "I'm sick of the thing."

But Aurora Mary was not quick to reach out a hand to the cascading green drapery. She did not even move toward it.

"Don't you want it?" was Joan's sharp inquiry.

"No."

"But you said you liked it."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded the other, a new grimness about her mouth.

"Don't you take what you want?"

"Not until I've earned it."

"How unsullied we are!" Joan said as she brushed the gown aside and handed the woman in khaki a photograph in an easel-frame of chased gold. It was the photograph of a man of about thirty, a tanned and sinewed man with honest and humorless eyes and an unexpected promise of laughter about a rather grim mouth. It was an arresting face, the sort of face one looked at for the second time. And Aurora Mary, with her frontier directness, stared at it so openly that a faint current of disquiet flowed through Caver's body.

"Who's that?" she asked with a nod toward the easel-frame she was finally placing on the dressing-table.

Joan turned and looked back at the photograph.

"That's my man!" she proclaimed. She said it quietly, and yet she said it challengingly.

"Is that your husband?" Aurora Mary bluntly inquired.

"No, but he's going to be!"

### CHAPTER III

IN COURSE of time John Caver came to Trail-End to find his daughter more hard and bitter than ever and Aurora Mary not only in love with the baby, but in complete charge of him.

He had been there but a few days when there arrived by courier a telegram from his other daughter, Gail, announcing that Allan Somer was on his way to the camp, determined to see Joan, from whom he had not heard in weeks. That brought about an immediate exodus from the camp, for Joan utterly refused to stay to confront Allan.

Joan knew it would take some explaining to keep Allan from discovering her secret.

"You'll have to lie for me," she said to Aurora Mary.

"I know."

"And you will?"

"Till hell freezes over," proclaimed the girl in the smoke-stained hunting suit.

So it came about that Aurora Mary met Allan Somer with a story to the effect that the spot on Joan's lungs had cleared and that the day before his arrival she had set off for three weeks in Pinehurst feeling almost as good as new.

When Allan saw the baby he casually inquired whose it was.

"Mine," announced Aurora Mary.

"What's the little fellow's name!"

"I call him Saggy."

He frowned over that, plainly puzzled. "Why such an ugly name for such a lovely child?"

She softened at that, against her will. "It's short for Sagastayo."

"And where or what does Sagastayo come from?"

"It's a Cree word that means sunrise."

Somer pondered this a moment, no longer smiling.

"Then he's part Indian?" he suggested.

Her face promptly darkened at that.

"He's as white as you are," she retorted, tightening her guardian arm about the small bundle.

"But what's his full name?" persisted the intruder.

"Sagastayo Martin Moyne," she finally answered.

"Then Moyne is his father's name?" Somer off-handedly inquired.

"My name is Moyne," she promptly corrected. A moment later, however, her face darkened at the thought of the possible misstep.

"And his father's name?" suggested the over-pertinacious Somer.

"Jus' why should you be so interested?" she challenged.

"Because I'm so tremendously interested in you," was his answer. "I rather wanted to be a real friend of yours."

"Then I guess the best way o' bein' friendly is not to be too curious about me and what I've been," she responded.

He laughed at that, easily and openly.

"I refuse to think that badly of you," he asserted. "I'll even go that one better and say that you're a woman who refuses to think badly of herself."

For that, however, Aurora Mary evinced no gratitude.

"You've got me pretty well figured out, haven't you?" she cloudily challenged.

"You see," explained Somer as he leaned against the rough-timbered window sill, "I happened to talk with Father Dumond about you, down at the Landing. He said you were an extraordinarily fine woman."

"A fat lot he knows about me!" said the woman in khaki. Yet the flush that spread over her face did not altogether escape Somer.

"He seemed of the opinion," continued the latter, "that you emulated the porcupine for purely protective purposes, if you get what I mean."

She gave him a quick glance, as though to make sure he was not secretly laughing at her.

"I guess Father Dumond was rememberin' that the first law of all religion is charity," she said with her first touch of bitterness.

"That's interesting," conceded Somer, "but entirely inaccurate. And whatever happens, we're not going to quarrel. We've got to give and take, in this tangled-up life of ours, and I've been wondering, this last few minutes, just what you're going to do with your future."

She did not answer him, at once, since she was busy at the moment in placing her baby in a roughly carved cradle of red pine and carefully covering it with the Indian-like blanket of flaming scarlet and yellow.

"I guess I've got that pretty well worked out," she finally observed. "You see, early next month I'm goin' down to the city."

That brought a frown of perplexity to the lean brown face.

"What city?" he asked, his eyes on the quietly rocked cradle.

"New York," answered Aurora Mary. She had the trick, Somer once more observed, of squaring her underlip in her moments of belligerency.

"And you'll take your child with you?"

"Of course," she proclaimed. And again he stood thoughtful.

"Why do you want to go to New York?" he finally inquired.

"I want to better myself," was her sullenly defensive reply.

"And how do you propose to do that?"

"Joan Caver and her father are takin' me into their home," she said, compelling her glance to meet his.

"For any particular reason?" he asked, attributing her momentary confusion to her modesty.

"I happened to save Mr. Caver's life this spring, an' I guess he feels he owes me the chance o' gittin' civilized."

"He would naturally," conceded Somer. "But won't you rather miss the freedom and openness and bigness of life, down there among all the brick and mortar?"

She found that question, apparently, none too easy to answer.

"I've got to take my chance on that," she guardedly replied.

"Do you know much of that big city of ours?"

"No—not much," was the slightly dispirited answer.

"In that case," said Somer, "I'll have to be your guide and mentor before the big migration. You'll be a tenderfoot, remember, in the land of the skyscraper, about the same as I'm a tenderfoot in the great open spaces. So perhaps, by talking things over, we can make the going a little easier."

She was not, obviously, used to generosity like that, for there was a deeper light in the dusky eyes which she lifted to his face.

"That's uncommon kind of you," she said, not without a touch of embarrassment, as she rose to her feet.

"On the contrary," retorted Somer as he stared at the lithe-limbed body in the smoke-stained khaki hunting suit, "it's much more selfish than you imagine. But if you were still asking my advice, I'd still recommend that you stick to the bush."

That brought the color back to her face.

"I'm not askin' your advice," she half sullenly reminded him.

"What I mean," he said in a casual effort at appeasement, "is that we always make a mistake when we try to complicate life. Our one enduring problem, you'll find, is to simplify it. That's really why we poor mob-ridden mortals come up into your country for relief. We come here to camp, to fight for a simplicity we don't quite know how to face, to get away from the merciless machineries that grind the soul out of city life. You've probably watched us often enough making fools of ourselves with a tent and a frying-pan, when at heart we were only making a tragic gesture toward freedom."

But his thought, apparently, failed to reach her.

"Folks, I guess, usually want what they haven't you," she cloudily observed.

"Until they get it," he curtly amended. "And as some Frenchman has said, when we go away, we die a little."

"Well, I'm not longin' to die in the backwoods."

"Of course you don't," conceded Somer. "But there's a wrench in suddenly changing your world. It's apt to leave you without rootage, and even wilt something out of your soul. And until you've established your new contacts and learned to fit into your new environment, it can leave you pretty lonesome."

As there was no changing her mind, Somer undertook to coach her in the manners of those among whom she would live, and as she was eager to learn, they made some progress.

But there came a big day when Aurora Mary took command. They were out after partridge when she, sniffing the thin autumnal sunlight, mounted a small hill and stared frowningly toward the north.

"Bush-fire!" was her laconic report as she headed homeward and loped, Indian-like, toward the boat-landing.

"And what do you have to do about it?" demanded the panting Somer as he saw her toss axes and shovels into the kicker-boat.

"It's part of my work," she exclaimed, pulling the tarpaulin off the engine, "to fire-range this district. And I think I can cut off that flame run between Lac Lumier and Lone Wolf Creek. Are you coming?"

"Of course," answered Somer, tumbling into the boat. "But would you mind telling me just how you propose to stop a forest fire?"

She did not reply to that question until her engine had caught and they were under way.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

## CARE OF THE BODY

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### Stomach Abnormalties

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have had an X-ray taken of my stomach. The X-ray technician has informed me that my stomach is enlarged, dilated and pouched, and is, what he calls, "fish-hooked" in size.

I cannot understand why this condition should exist when I am scarcely one hundred pounds in weight.

Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. A READER.

The actual facts behind a pouched or abnormally shaped stomach are found in two main elements.

We find thousands of people who are guilty of every conceivable type of gluttony. Notwithstanding the colossal quantity of food they consume, they cannot gain weight.

It is not so much a question of how much one eats but rather how well one is able to assimilate the food taken.

This is the first factor responsible for stomach enlargement.

Bear in mind the fact that an abnormally shaped, distended or fallen stomach is not a result of the meal you had yesterday or the day before, but rather an end product of years and years of dietetic indiscretions and dissipations.

Abnormalities of quantity are the leading cause but second to that comes the fact that we do not exercise sufficiently, particularly in the case of the abdomen.

It is the woman who has very little muscular tone, very little weight to support the muscles, very little nerve energy with which to guide muscular contractions, who usually suffers from enlarged and pouched stomach.

The remedy, of course, should be apparent.

The strength and development of the abdominal muscles are more important than the development and strength of any other tissues of the body. Fully 90 per cent of all diseases originate in the abdomen and pelvis. Therefore, the development of these structures should be of tremendous importance.

As many of you know, each morning, over KHJ, we broadcast exercises which are excellent for the development of these structures.

This condition can be remedied, but not in a week or a month. It takes months and months of painstaking and careful application to corrective diet and exercise to overcome a state of ill health which has taken years and years to develop!

* * *

### Pain in the Spinal Column

Q.: What does constant pain in the spinal column indicate?

A.: Usually one of three things.

It may indicate the presence of Potts Disease, or a form of tuberculosis of the spine. In this disease there is not only a gradual degeneration of the bony substance of the spinal column but of the intervertebral cartilages as well. It is somewhat similar to the ordinary type of tuberculosis except that the invasion occurs in the spinal column instead of in the lungs.

It may also indicate the presence of arthritis, which often attacks the spinal column in conjunction with the other joints of the body.

Next, it may come from what the osteopath or the chiropractor calls subluxations or lesions, in which the vertebrae are deflected out of position and press against the delicate nerves emerging from the intervertebral spaces.

In the first ailment—Potts Disease—the outcome will depend largely upon constitutional good health.

There should be complete rest of the spine—no gymnastics or other exercise. The diet, sun baths and muscular massage are of importance.

Under no circumstances, however, should the osteopath or the chiropractor attempt to "treat" a spinal column with this disease. There is always a probability of more injury than good being done. The constitutional treatment is best.

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"Doesn't that mean cutting down some pretty heavy timber?" asked Somer as he studied the increasing smoke-drift over the hilltops.

"Yes, it means ax work," she acknowledged as her eye skirted the shore-line for a likely landing-place.

Yet fifteen minutes later, after they had scurried over hog-backs and pushed through dry bracken and hurried down needle-carpeted colonnades of spruce, he gained a new respect for her as he saw her take up the bright-bladed ax and sink the ringing steel into a pine-bole, as, not so many months before, he had seen peons sink machetes into tropical undergrowth.

There was no questioning her efficiency. Every stroke fell true, and every slender tree-trunk tumbled as ordained. He was no stranger to an ax, but he seemed without either the skill or the strength of his frailer-bodied companion. Once or twice, in fact, she even waved him impatiently aside as he ran to help her where she tugged at a fallen timber that seemed too heavy for her.

"Orub that trail clean," she commanded as she worked her way down-hill into a white birch grove. And as Somer sweated over his task of widening the portage-path, he could hear the remote and musical ring of her ax-blade and the periodic crash of a falling tree. He began to feel, as the air grew more acrid with smoke, that it was already too late, that the fire would be upon them before that divorcing channel could be struck through from water to water. He also found the smoky air extremely distasteful to his lungs.

But he nursed no intention of retreating while that over-active figure in stained khaki remained on the firing line. He even caught up a shovel, as the crackle and roar came closer, and emulated his leader in beating out the flames where a burning ember fell across their jealously guarded barrier and threatened the bush-land that opened fanwise to the south. His throat was dry and his sooty face was runneled with sweat and his boot soles were hot from stamping out widening islands of flame when Aurora Mary triumphantly announced that everything was all right.

"We've got 'er!" she proclaimed, leaning russet-faced on her shovel.

Somer, staring at the blackened and smoking stumpage to the north, felt that at least one day of his life had not been lived in vain. And he felt oddly drawn toward, the silent and smoke-stained sharer in that triumph over blind force. His companion even noticed that narrowed yet abstracted gaze of his, when she looked up, and became vaguely uncomfortable before it.

"I s'pose I look like a half-grilled she-bear," she said as she pulled off her battered hat and with it slapped at her ash-covered body.

"You'll never look more wonderful, young woman, than you do at this moment," was Somer's unexpectedly solemn reply. And that, in turn, seemed merely to increase her resentment.

"I guess," she casually suggested, "a quart or two o' drinkin' water is what we need most."

And without more ado, she turned back to the kicker-boat beached beyond the bracken-covered hills.

Yet still another evidence of that barricading reticence of hers confronted him when, toward the middle of the second week, he rather dolorously began his preparations for departure.

"It's just occurred to me," he said as he looked up from his half-filled hand-bags, "that for two mature-minded adults we're acting uncommonly like children. There's no reason, if you're going down to New York in five or six days, why I can't wait over and go with you. It would certainly make your traveling a little less trying."

"I don't think it would," said Aurora Mary, not meeting his eye.

"You mean you'd rather go alone?" he questioned.

"I've got to," was her answer.

"And you don't want a guide down into new territory like that?"

"I can't afford one," announced Aurora Mary.

"You mean it wouldn't look right?" he demanded.

"If you want to put it that way," she conceded as she moved over to the cradle where the blanketed Saggy had awakened from his sleep.

"You weren't always that particular about appearances," Somer was thoughtless enough to observe. He caught, a moment later, the flash of fire from the deep-hooded eyes, but her voice, when she spoke again, was unexpectedly patient.

"Then it's time I was starting to be," she quietly asserted.

### CHAPTER IV

IT WAS a somewhat bewildered Aurora Mary who arrived in the great New York terminal with Saggy in arms, and to her bewilderment was added amazement by the time John Caver's chauffeur had driven her to Westbrook, the Caver's Long Island home.

Not until late that afternoon, when Caver himself was able to leave business and get out to see her, did she feel any comfort, for the whole world appeared to be in a quiet and polite conspiracy against her.

What peace of mind Caver was able to bring her was almost wholly dispelled the next morning by the train of costumers and attendants who tried to prepare her outfit. Aurora Mary, for our human ideas of happiness," [illegible] "But will it work out?"

"That," proclaimed Caver, "all depends on you."

"On me?" questioned the frowning woman. She was too shorttailed, to know that she was trespassing on territory not lightly intended by the outsider. But Caver demanded his rights of candor.

"Yes, very largely on you," was his deliberate reply. "You had [illegible] you."

"That's preposterous," she flung back at him. "I've just had Aurora Mary's papers of adoption made out."

"On the contrary," said Caver, "the lamp-light [illegible] your eyes. [illegible] pens to have about as much right back as you have. A bedraggled waif named Aurora Mary [illegible] Caver had [illegible] side of the compact to carry out, to carry out, remember, for your peace of mind and your eventual protection. And for that protection, you must also remember, I've just had Aurora Mary's papers of adoption made out."

First time, a trace of tears showed in the hard young eyes.

"I'm not grieving for that Cinderella stuff," she [illegible] "It was [illegible] arrested Caver. "Well, in that case, I am," arrested Caver, [illegible] and their glances locked for a moment of wearied abandonment.

"After all, you're nearly my father," she [illegible] "And it's foolish, of course, to expect too much of one's family."

"And it's about time," [illegible] "It was [illegible] Joan who turned away with a movement of [illegible]

"Don't [illegible] [illegible]

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

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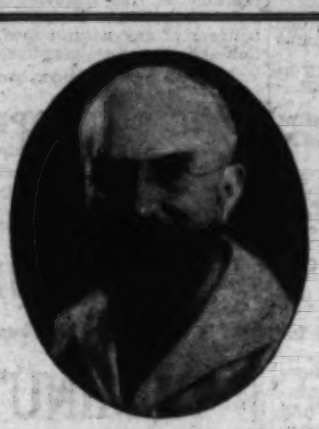

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[illegible] way, for our human share of happiness."

"But will it work out?"

"That," proclaimed Caver, "all depends on you."

"On me?" questioned the frowning woman. She was the aboriginal, Caver realized, to know that she was trespassing on territory not lightly invaded by the outsider. But candor demanded its right of candor.

"Yes, very largely on you," was his deliberated reply. "You had your own idea of happiness, and to reach it you're paying a certain price. We can't even argue now whether it's foolish or not. It's too late for that. But the happiness of the Caver family, apparently, pretty well depends on whether or not you keep your compact."

It was not as simple, after all, as she had expected. Life even presented itself to her as a tangled-up compromise between good and bad with one merging bewilderingly into the other, and with only a confusion of instincts to fall back on. But older than all, in that twilight of uncertainty, was the frontier instinct of loyalty.

"When I make a promise," she said as she rose, "I generally keep it. And when you get me that teacher woman she won't need to start off by showin' me what square-dealin' means!"

She said it quietly enough, and quite without guile. But she wondered, as she struggled with her intractable new gloves, why a faint showing of color should creep up into John Caver's customarily impassive face.

### CHAPTER V

WHEN Joan Caver came back from tea at the Country Club, where everything but tea was partaken of, she was dropped at her own door by a burgundy-colored car crowded with light-hearted companions whose laughter suddenly died away as a brand-new English couch-perambulator upholstered in dove-gray was solicitously eased down the broad house-steps by Perkins. And behind the dove-gray carriage with its quilted pink coverlet walked Aurora Mary. She was conscious, as she crossed the porte-cochere, of the strangers in the wine-colored car staring down at her. But she caught no echo of Joan's gasp of indignation and the casually derisive laughter of the others.

"Heaven bless our home," observed a sallow youth with a sunken eye, "but where did that matrimonial fruit-basket drop from?"

"What dark secret is this, Joe?" demanded Sally Meredith through her cigarette-smoke.

Joan, with a forced and brittle laugh, merely waved them good-by and stepped lightly in through the still open door.

But once inside, her manner promptly altered. She flung her fox throw from her shoulders and strode as far as the stairway. Then she turned about, with darkened face and unsteady hands, and stooped over a silver dancing slipper much punctured and abraded by needle-pointed teeth.

"Who brought that here?" she demanded, recognizing it as her own.

Hadley, who had solemnly closed the door, confronted her with an impassive eye.

"That's the pup, Miss Caver, Mrs. Moyne's pup. He seems set on chewing things about the house."

She stood singularly tense and silent, looking down at the lacerated dancing-shoe.

"Then he'll damn' soon chew himself into another home," she proclaimed as she threw the tattered slipper to the farthest corner of the hall. Twice she paced back and forth. With her eyes still blazing, oblivious of Hadley as he solemnly retrieved the slipper. Then she came to a stop, tight-lipped and thoughtful. She was still standing there when the door opened and Caver entered.

"What's wrong?" he demanded, his eye on Joan's colorless face as Hadley took his hat and coat. But she did not speak until the servant had disappeared.

"This can't go on," she cried with her clenched fists held suddenly to her sides.

"What can't go on?" asked Caver, disturbed by the shrillness of that reckless young voice.

"You've got to get rid of that woman," cried Joan with altogether unexpected passion. "I can't and won't stand a situation like this."

Caver, after studying her for a silent moment, crossed to the library door.

"Well, don't shout in the hallway," he said with an achieved quietness of tone. "If you have anything to say, say it in here."

"I have something to say," gasped the white-faced girl as he closed the door behind him. "I can't and won't stand a situation like this."

"What situation?"

"That woman, and that child, eternally under my nose, here under this roof. It simply can't go on."

"Then what do you propose doing about it?"

She stared at him, her eyes unnaturally hard.

"The whole thing's so ridiculous," she cried, her face still white with indignation.

"But so inevitable," amended her father.

"Well, it's not going to go on. I won't endure it. It makes me feel like—like something out of East Lynne."

If he pitied her, he could not afford to show it.

"Then as the primary cause of the predicament," he solemnly reminded her, "you ought to be able to suggest the final solution."

"But that woman should never have been brought here. She belongs to the bush, to the backwoods. And she ought to go back there."

"She apparently prefers being here."

"But she has no right here," and, for the first time, a trace of tears showed in the hard young eyes.

"On the contrary," said Caver, "she happens to have about as much right here as you have. A bargain was made and the Cavers had their side of the compact to carry out, to carry out, remember, for your peace of mind and your eventual protection. And for that protection, you must also remember, I've just had Aurora Mary's papers of adoption made out."

"Then she's more than ever one of us!" was Joan's embittered cry.

"Because you wanted it," Caver reminded her.

"But I didn't want this," gasped his indignant-eyed daughter. "It's intolerable. It's—"

He stopped her with a gesture.

"Joan, for one of the few times in your life you're down to fundamentals. You've had about everything you wanted, in the last few years, and you've got it without much thought of how the piper was to be paid. You've got what you wanted but—"

"I've got more than I wanted," cried the white-faced girl.

"But there's one thing," continued her father, "that you'll have to pay the price for. It may have its discomforts, but that's the penalty for your own mistake. I'm trying to be modern and unemotional about all this,

"Did you kill my dog!"

and I'm not forgetting you're my own flesh and blood. And I'm not harping on what's already happened. But you'll have to put up with what can't be avoided or evaded. And considering what she has shouldered for you, Aurora Mary will have to stay under this roof."

Joan stood, hard-eyed, considering that ultimatum.

"Do you want me to lose Allan?" she suddenly demanded.

"Do you feel that you deserve to hold him?"

"That doesn't count. I'm going to marry him, whatever happens."

"You mean, whatever has happened," he grimly corrected.

"I don't worry over that as much as you do. But I'm not going to see another woman come between me and Allan Somer."

Caver's smile was a mirthless one.

"Doesn't that smack a trifle of the primitive?" he questioned.

"Well, we can be primitive without being born in a bush-rat's shanty. And even though that woman has shouldered her way into our family circle, it certainly won't last long."

"Why not?"

"It's simply a matter of not belonging," was the slightly impatient answer, "of being ridiculous and making other people as miserable as she is and for ever threatening to mess things up."

"But she's eager to learn," argued Caver. "And I was given to believe that it was somebody else's mess she was dragged into."

It was cruel, he knew, but it did not impress him as the time and occasion for kindness.

Joan's gesture was one of revolt touched with frustration.

"But she's merely an animal—an ignorant animal. I can't even understand what you men see in her."

That angered him, even in spite of his effort at self-control.

"You may be my own daughter, Joan, but there are times when I almost wonder what Allan Somer sees in you."

She stared at her father with the insurrectionary eyes of youth.

"If your forest lady had a different sort of face," she eventually flung at him, "you wouldn't all be so interested in her future."

Caver stopped short at that.

"So you're paying her the compliment of being jealous of her?"

Joan's eyes narrowed.

"No, it's not jealousy. It's merely that she's not our kind."

"Then supposing we try to make her our kind?"

"I'm not signing for that Cinderella stuff." [illegible]

"Well, in this case, I am," averred Caver. And their glances locked for a moment of silence. It was Joan who turned away with a movement of wearied abandonment.

"After all, you're merely my father," she coldly proclaimed. "And it's foolish, of course, to expect too much of one's family."

That wounded him, wounded him as deeply as it was intended to wound. But he remained in control of both his voice and his feelings as he crossed to a window, deep in thought, and then turned back to his daughter. She impressed him, in the modified light of the room, as orchidlike and unequipped for struggle. But her air of fragility he knew, was largely delusive. If he was once more conscious of her outer fineness, like glazed porcelain with a promise of brittleness in its beauty, he was also conscious of her hardness, her estranging and isolating hardness.

"Joe," he said with a forlorn effort at friendliness, "wouldn't you rather like this winter abroad? Say Taormina for a couple of months and then Biarritz and then up to Paris for Easter?"

The abruptness of that query held her for a moment, but only a moment.

"Not by a long shot," was her equally abrupt reply. "I've a privateer or two to keep off my trade routes. And I'm going to fight my battles in my own way."

He looked at her with the mildly commiserative glance of a man who has not altogether escaped the blows and bruises of life.

"Then I can't be of much help to you," he said, not without his own touch of bitterness. And he vaguely resented his daughter's restless movements as she took up a second cigarette and lighted it.

"Yes, you can," proclaimed the girl with the cigarette. "You can leave that woman and her baby out here at Westbrook when we go into town."

"Her baby!" echoed Caver. And he realized, as he saw the color mantle the hard young face confronting him, how reluctant he had remained, all along, even to articulate the actual. Silence seemed so much more merciful.

"That," cried Joan, white once more to the throat, "is exactly what I'm sick of—having the thing flung in my face. And I'm not going to stand it. You may cure an Airedale of killing chickens by tying one of them around his neck, but you can't change me by having a child I never asked for and never wanted paraded around under my nose."

Caver steadied himself under the shock of that proclamation, staring meditatively at the wilfully hardened face of the young woman who as yet had yielded so little up to life. And he stood confounded by the depth of the lesson she had still to learn.

"Don't or can't you ever love anything?" he finally inquired.

She moved at that, sharply, but her glance remained a vitrified one.

"I love Allan," she said.

"But your own child?" began Caver, the more embarrassed of the two.

Joan, with her lip trembling, tossed away her cigarette.

"Let's not be mid-Victorian," she cried with a protective new flippancy. "I'm not trying to get away with murder!"

"But you're trying to get away with the impossible," he reminded her. "And you can't cheat your way through life without paying for it."

He could see the reproof in her quick glance.

"Perhaps I have paid for it," was her slightly retarded reply. And it came poignantly home to him, as he studied her pale face, that she was no longer a girl.

"Then don't try to make others do the same," he suggested.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean," answered Caver, "that you might be a little kinder to Aurora Mary. She's not only [illegible] your [illegible]"

"Well, she seems to get her fun out of both ends of the game," was the other's uncompromising retort.

"That's both untrue and ungenerous."

There was little joy in Joan's bitter and over-crisp laugh.

"Perhaps it is, but I can't make a bosom companion of a kitchen-minded illiterate from the backwoods. And as for being kind to her, it seems to me you've done about enough for the entire family."

It was Caver's face that hardened, in spite of his effort at self-control.

"Then I may as well tell you," he proclaimed, "that I shall continue to be kind to her. And what's more, she's going to be accepted by this family of mine, or I'll know the reason why. From today forward, in fact, I'm going to see that she's treated with the respect she deserves."

Joan reached for still another cigarette. But her fingers were none too steady as she took it up, broke it in two, and tossed it away again.

"And how do you propose to start the party?" she asked with an insolence which for some reason failed to reach its mark.

"That's entirely my own affair," answered Caver as he crossed to the door and opened it for his daughter.

Joan, with a shrug, reached for her fox throw. There was even a smile on her thin lips as she went from the room. Yet, beneath that armor of indifference, she knew the final strength of her father's will. She knew, for all her narrow intentness on her own ends, that there was a limit beyond which she dare not oppose him, or, at least, openly oppose him.

Her mood was still a thoughtful one when, an hour later, Somer dropped in for tea.

"I see Mary's been getting a new outfit," he inopportunely observed. "And I must say she looked remarkably well in it."

"Where did you see her?" casually inquired the girl beside the open fire.

"Showing your second gardener how to rake leaves," was Somer's half-laughing reply.

"The poor girl finds them more companionable out there," explained Joan as she reached for the Sevres teapot. "She's been over the stables twice this week. And she asked them not to empty the swimming-pool before we move into town."

"She will of course, always be an open-air woman," observed Somer.

"Besides always being a sort of human Medicine Hat," amended the thoughtful-eyed Joan.

"I don't quite get your meaning," objected Somer.

"Isn't it Medicine Hat where most of our big storms come from? Well, your Aurora Mary will always be a storm center, you'll find. She'll always, in some way, turn life into melodrama. That kind does, the same as the steerage people who howl and sob along a dock when your steamer sails. They're the kind who bump around without fenders and mess up traffic. They're made that way."

Somer sat silent a moment.

"Perhaps," he ventured, "she'll eventually learn the rules. She certainly wants to learn them."

"At other people's expense!"

"Perhaps the other people owe her that much."

"But while she's making them unhappy, she's also adding to her own misery. And the very best you'll ever do with her is to turn her into a sort of dancing bear."

"But she's human, Joan, and—"

The bright-eyed girl cut him short.

"So is a boiler-maker, but we don't ask him in to dine with us."

### CHAPTER VI.

AURORA MARY may have been reluctant to express opinions and averse to taking sides, but she had her own ideas as to the type of young woman to whom she could surrender her Martie. The result was that three sedate and maturely professionalized trained nurses were sent packing, while the fourth, and only the fourth, who happened to be a Mattawa-born girl trained in a Montreal hospital, was promptly taken in under her compatriot's wing.

"She has kind eyes, like Pancake's," was Aurora Mary's only explanation of that decision to John Caver.

The problem of finding a preceptress for the girl from the North was an even more difficult one. For a time, indeed, Caver almost despaired of discovering a suitable "secretary" for his ward. The position, he knew, would be no easy one to fill, and much would depend, he also knew, on the manner in which it was filled. He interviewed dowdy and listless ex-teachers; he put through the third degree unsatisfied and ambitious governesses; he examined thin-lipped and tight-mannered school-mistresses without a school; he even sought out an aged and atrabilious corypheus highly recommended by the bishop; he canvassed the agencies and practically exhausted the employment bureaus. He was, in fact, on the point of abandoning the sterile unfair sex for the more combustible sterner sex when Betty Wilder blew like a belated autumn leaf into his office and suggested herself for the job.

And with the advent of Betty came the conviction that he had at last found the right woman. For Betty, although a graduate of Smith, was neither pompous nor pedagogic. She was a small-bodied and birdlike person somewhat in the indeterminate thirties, with a quick hazel eye, a sense of humor, and the ultimate impression of having lived and had her being in the midst of people inadequately known as "smart." She

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

## CARE OF THE BODY

and works of the ancients as an excellent background to our current modern concepts of the human body.

The human body has not changed in the twenty-five centuries, although our knowledge of it may have done so.

* * *

### Cystitis

Associated with venereal diseases in youth and coming as a sequence to long, wrong habits of living, cystitis or inflammation of the bladder is a disease that frequently defies all treatment.

The painful and burning sensation on urination is its most constant symptom. Sometimes it is associated with continuous bladder pain.

In other instances, there is urinary incontinence. We may find an inability to control the urine—to retain it for any period of time.

In other cases, the desire to discharge it is present, but the ability is absent.

In still other cases, catheterization is necessary, and in very advanced and severe types it is sometimes necessary to wear a permanent catheter.

In this disease we find all stages and gradations.

Technically, most of the time there is a bacterial invasion of the tissues. The doctor usually diagnoses the case as a streptococcus infection. He seeks to destroy the bacteria by washing the bladder with a solution of silver salts or potassium permanganate.

For a time the patient feels better, largely because the bladder is cleaned of considerable accumulated debris with the antiseptics.

Where we find relaxation of the pelvic floor, as in lacerations of childbirth, or adiposity in the male, we often find a flaccid and relaxed fundus in the bladder. That is, the bladder curves upon itself.

When the urine is secreted, it tends to settle. A sediment is formed. From it, calculi or stones may develop. Frequently, however, the sediment merely irritates the bladder wall. When this is washed out, relief is secured.

The correction of this type of cystitis must lie in raising the bladder fundus. This can be achieved by exercise and not by surgery.

Sometimes the surgeon seeks to remedy it by shortening the supporting structures holding the bladder. He doesn't increase its normal strength nor does he alter the basic condition of relaxation.

Surgery is not a remedy in the ordinary case. The antiseptic douches do no more than temporarily relieve. They do not get at the fundamental causes.

Why did the invasion occur? What is the irritation?

Most of the time the irritation is from the urine itself. We are familiar with hyperacid urine—"burning" urine and irritating urine.

Upon the function of the kidneys and the quality of the blood stream depend the type of urine discharged. For instance, we know that we can easily change a strong acid urine by the liberal consumption of green vegetables. It is for this reason that the average vegetarian has an alkaline urine—and the average meat-eater and coffee-drinker, an acid urine.

In the venereal diseases it is the custom of medical doctors to prescribe alkali to keep the urine alkaline. By doing this they avoid the extreme irritation and pain coincidental with an acid inflammation as in gonorrhea.

This, of course, is also temporary therapy and the causes must be corrected—namely, the gonorrheal invasion.

In the gonorrheal invasion, as well as in the other germ invasions, the disease must be cleaned out by the roots. The antiseptic serves to destroy the bacteria but it does not remove the inflammatory taint itself—the fundamental background on which the bacterial invasion is built.

The dietetic purification of the blood is the only means of removing this. The fast will do it effectively. A diet consisting mostly of fruits and vegetables will do it nearly as effectively.

In the female, cold water douches will serve to stimulate the tonicity of the bladder wall. In the male, cold water sitz baths will do the task as well.

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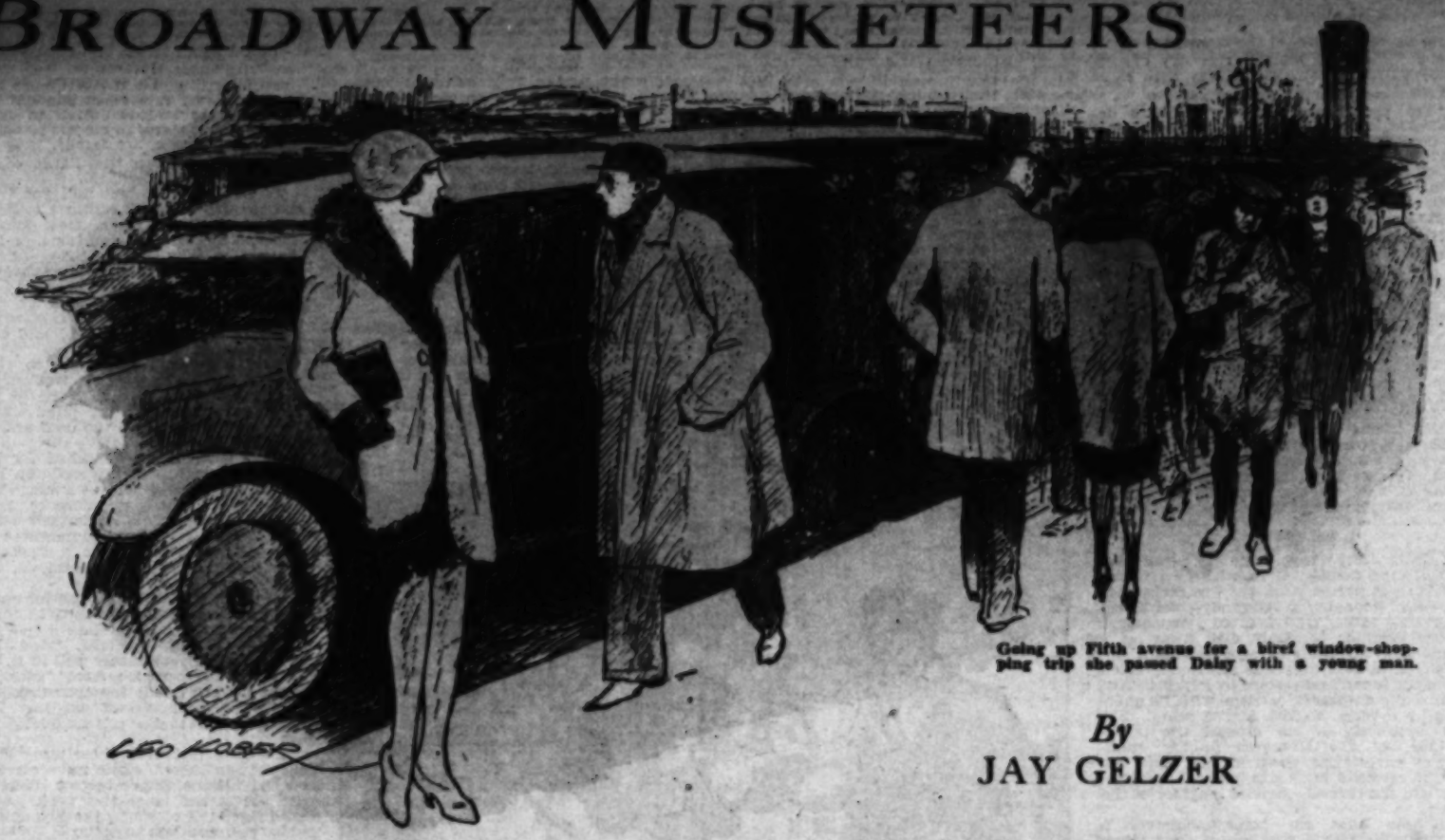


Going up Fifth avenue for a brief window-shopping trip she passed Daisy with a young man.

*By*
JAY GELZER

THEY lived, the three girls, in one long room across the front of a theatrical rooming house in the Fifties, and all three were less than twenty. Florine, Lyle, Daisy—their names were the casual, meaningless names of their kind, and their lives were also the aimless, drifting lives of their kind.

Morning, curled separately into three precisely similar beds, with a blond head which was Florine, a brown head which was Lyle, and a darker head which was Daisy, identically disposed. A midday awakening. Sketchy breakfasting, with the dishes thrust carelessly into a pan and the acrid reek of boiling coffee clashing with the heavy sweetness of the powder which seemed perpetually settling down in a fresh cloud.

There were nearly always vague processes of washing and mending and beautifying going on, handkerchiefs drying upon the windowpanes for lack of ironing. Brief little garments of pink silk stretched across an impromptu line in a corner, Lyle sewing something with her forehead puckered anxiously because she was nearsighted. Florine sunning her yellow hair. Daisy trying out a new dance in the brevity of brassiere and bloomers.

In the late afternoon they would saunter out arm in arm for a promenade up and down Broadway, bright flowerpot hats pulled down jauntily to slender eyebrows, stockings of the thinnest and sheerest of silk exposed to the knee, sharp-featured little faces carefully powdered and rouged, lips of an impossible hue.

Dinner came at the end of the promenade, thriftily at a cafeteria, or occasionally, more extravagantly, at McCray's, where they lingered to comment frankly, and sometimes audibly, upon other diners.

Then, with the lighting of electric bulbs all over the city, the real business of each twenty-four hours began—the breathless, giggling huddle of girls back of the dressing curtains of a night club, warm young flesh dusted generously with powder, frank unself-conscious display of dimpled young limbs, young eyes bright with the expectancy which comes easily to less than twenty.

They were so young the girls crowding back of Jake Bloom's curtain, that there was a lesson and a warning in that very quality of forced bloom.

Florine, who was the beauty of the three, saw the warning. Tried, without much success, to impress it upon the other two.

"Broadway takes 'em young—and finishes with 'em young!" That was Florine again and again during intervals of snapping in and out of her costumes.

"You have to keep your eye on the ball—get what you want while the getting's good!" That was also Florine, tossing stray scraps of Broadway wisdom over her shoulder while she sat at her dressing table.

Florine was incredibly hard. For all her exquisite blondness, her soft, appealing curves, Florine had the hardness of flint, of diamonds, of steel, of anything bright and sharp.

Florine knew her Broadway. Knew exactly what she wanted from Broadway—furs, a low purring motor of her own, the cool clasp of real pearls about her slim throat, money in the bank against an inevitable rainy day.

She was impatiently fond of the other two. Strove diligently to raise them to her own high level of calculating sagacity, but was forever being defeated by the fact that the desires and aims of the others were so much less clear cut.

Daisy, who had a trace of frowning, sulky, Spanish beauty and nimble dancing feet, couldn't have told what she wanted from life except that it certainly wasn't what she had, and Lyle would have admitted a similar perplexed bewilderment of choice.

But that, perhaps, was because things were not quite the same for Lyle as for the other two. Florine was beautiful. Daisy had talent and could have made a name for herself had she possessed Florine's hard shrewdness along with her own dancing feet. Lyle was neither talented nor beautiful, holding her place at the Trodacero more by reason of Florine's ability to cajole Jake Bloom than by any inherent ability or aspect of picturesque appearance.

Twenty times a night Jake Bloom's eyes, lingering upon her in vague dissatisfaction, subtly informed her of his discontent. Lyle thought of the girls who hadn't profited by the need of capitalizing upon youth before youth had fled, the old girls with whom Broadway had finished, creeping back to play the tiny part left to them. Theatrical dressers. Costume menders. Wardrobe women. Scrubwomen cleaning floors riddled with cigaret butts still smoking with the haste of recent departure. Dejected eyes lifted to triumphant youth. Voices flinging out memory of past triumph of their own.

"Dearie, when I was your age" . . .

Or, out of the flabby fat of a carelessly-lived fifty. "To look at me now, you wouldn't think that once" . . .

Wistfulness edged with regret out strongly in voices as drab as their possessors. A hint of prophecy in their utterance, so that invariably the cold breath of fear blew across Lyle's heart, even while she laughed.

She laughed a great deal, Lyle, who was neither talented nor beautiful, yet found herself in a life urgently requiring both talent and beauty.

"The fairy godmothers were certainly among the missing on the day my gifts were handed out!" she would chuckle, making a joke out of what must be endured.

But in her heart she was not laughing.

Misfits—that's what they called people who got into the wrong place. And that's what she was really, just another misfit trying to climb the smooth stone wall of Broadway celebrity and having neither talent nor beauty with which to chisel a foothold. Not even caring greatly about her failure, because there were so many things she did not like about the Trocadero.

The touch of impudent fingers upon her arms. The scorch of impudent eyes upon her thin body. Fat men becoming sentimental at 2 a. m.—their wives never understood them, and they invariably had tender hearts which suffered for lack of understanding. Thin men possessing a rankling suavity of insult which left the exact quality of insult subtly in doubt. College boys fatuously imagining challenge where none existed. Lyle was wearily convinced that none of these ever saw her as an individual, merely as a symbol of gay living, a steel against which to try out their own fencing ability.

Florine was always willing to play the game of wits with the utmost good humor. With, in fact, a delighted exhilaration in the very playing. But that only went to prove that Florine was in the right place and she herself in the wrong place.

Lyle, walking down Broadway one February at the unusually early hour of 11 o'clock, deliberately forced herself to linger before an occasional window presenting itself to her attention. A hosiery shop, with chiffon hose marked down to a ridiculous price. A fur store, with furs displayed in a richness of silky pelts, where she admired a regal chinchilla wrap which could never by any chance be hers. A window of cheap jewelry, where her eyes fastened longingly upon a rhinestone bracelet set with mock sapphires.

She wanted the bracelet. Stood looking at it for a long time before moving on in the knowledge that this more humble desire was also impossible of achievement.

Florine had a dozen such bracelets. Even Daisy had several, and her own lack of jewelry recorded a definite lack of popularity which was to be expected in that she was least pretty of all the Trocadero girls.

A block down the street she encountered Glynn Herbert, well known Broadway actor, and was briefly warmed by a flashing, if professionally cordial, smile acknowledging their slight acquaintance. It was nice of Herbert to be gracious to somebody who counted for as little in the general scheme of things as she did—abruptly Lyle was visited by the devastating humility which invariably smothered her when she thought of herself. A man jostled her, glanced up and forbore apology. A policeman belligerently directing traffic bellowed insultingly at her.

Neither incident would have happened to Florine. Florine, jostled, would have received instant apology. The insolent policeman would have stopped traffic to allow Florine to pass in comfort. Things always worked that way for Florine, secure in the power of her blond beauty.

At last reluctantly Lyle reached the building housing a fashionable doctor's office. Rode up in an elevator at a speed which left her sick and dizzy.

The white-linen nurse who greeted her was barely civil. The people in the waiting room were hostile and aloof. The doctor who saw her after a prolonged wait was casual in manner and perceptibly disinterested. They all knew she didn't really count for anything. That she was only one more of an endless procession of thin, painted girls drifting in to see the doctor because of a continual cough and a perpetual tiredness at last grown frightening.

The doctor, in dismissing her, was brusque. Nothing serious, but she must take better care of herself. His voice rambled on a moment or so in peevish denunciation of late hours, bad air, thin clothing.

Lyle smiled ironically. Drew her coat with its shabby fur collar closer. Parted reluctantly with the $5 inexorably demanded by the white-linen nurse, who would have been impertinent had she quite dared, and went outside into the thin winter sunlight. She was relieved that her lack of strength was not serious. As to the rest—She smiled again, a brief twitching of lips painted too deep a scarlet.

Pompous old goat! Wasn't her life necessarily based on the very things he condemned? Thin clothing, bad air, late hours? She had a quick vision of the Trocadero, always too hot but full of drafts. Of air invariably blue with smoke after midnight. Had vivid and aching

# CARE OF THE BODY

*By* Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

### Hippocrates

It is a long path from the day of Hippocrates, the so-called "Father of Medicine," to the therapy of today.

Hippocrates, sometimes called "The Great," contributed much to what was then known of medicine (approximately 460 B.C.) It was he who first gave cognizance to the fundamental truth—that that which we call science is the accurate observation and classification of phenomena, and that the correct generalization of such phenomena should be the foundation of human reasoning.

He was a mixture of two great schools of medical thought—the dogmatists and the empericists.

Until his day, sacerdotal medicine was the only type of practice known. This consisted of a hodge-podge mixture, magic formulae, medicinal herbs, hygienic advice and religious prescriptions.

He also took medicine from the ranks of secret practice and brought it into open daylight.

Hippocrates's pathology assumed that the body was made of four elements—water, fire, air and earth. He believed that its different properties, mixtures and co-ordinations determined good health or bad health. If there were the right quantity of dryness, warmth and moisture, we had health. Disease consisted of a disharmony of these relationships.

One cardinal principle of his is established firmly today in the nature cure. He believed and taught that Nature, or the vital force inherent in the body, accomplished a cure.

He firmly established the idea that disease was divisible into three phases—crudity, coction and crisis.

By coction is meant the digestion, change or modification which disease tissue undergoes before it is cast from the body.

In the first period, crudity, he established the principle that a degeneration of the fluids and the tissues, themselves, occurs. In the second, or coction stage, they are prepared for evacuation from the body. In the third, they are removed.

If the second or third phase of disease does not occur, particularly if the "crisis" is absent, secondary or chronic diseases invariably occur.

That this is true, at least to a large extent, is evident.

It is a well-founded principle of the nature cure that unless we get the morbific material out of the body, the disease becomes chronic.

Of course, he had to have some mixture of the old necromancy associated with his crisis periods. He stated that the crisis occurred on odd days only. This of course, brought in astronomical influences which made the doctor determine on which days he should prescribe the emetics, diuretics and other eliminative remedies, and on which days he should refrain.

Hippocrates believed that fevers were caused by the excess or heating of mucus due to the clogging of the secretions.

As is true even today, he divided the causes of disease into two main elements—the proximate or immediate causes and the remote or distant causes.

As "Care of the Body" has frequently explained, it is the long, long routine of wrong habits, particularly of diet, which constitute the remote or distant causes of disease. Then along comes the proximate or immediate cause such as exposure to a draft, a shock or an acute poisoning from wrong food. The environment is already there. The disease easily occurs when the proximate or immediate excitant occurs.

Hipprocates, to our way of thinking, was right in this, as well. His science of dietetics was somewhat odd, although there was some truth in it. For instance, he said, "Old persons use less nutriment than the young," a phenomenon easily demonstrable. He also stated, "The lean should take little food but this little should be fat. Fat persons should take much food but it should be lean."

A nice parallelism which is often true. However, it cannot be placed as an arbitrary rule, for there are plenty of exceptions.

In his period, he placed emphasis on the so-called "easiness of digestibility." For instance, he said white meat is more easily digested than dark meat and that well cooked foods will pass through the stomach more quickly than raw foods.

This is true. The only thing with which we take issue is the desirability of "easiness of digestion."

Hippocrates strongly recommended water, barley water and wine as drinks.

Our good teetotalers and prohibitionists may not like it but that does not alter the fact that Hippocrates recommended wine as a health drink.

Comparing wine with some of the junk which is sold today as drinks—whether the prohibitionists like it or not—I firmly believe that wine is far superior.

Eliminative agents such as baths, gymnastic exercises and even the use of emetics were recommended by Hippocrates—particularly in disease.

Hippocrates was the forerunner of what we call objective medicine. He used all his senses in diagnosis classification. He used the ear to the chest; the eyes to the body, skin and mucous membrane; his observation on such elements as posture, orthopedic and other defects. He palpated and auscultated the abdomen—and the chest. He differentiated temperature and even used his sense of taste and smell in establishing a diagnosis.

He was also the founder of the ideas of prognosis and drew more or less arbitrary rules as to the general ultimate outcome of various diseases.

He paid particular attention to etiology (disease causes.) He said, "Catarrhs are dangerous in old people, when a dry spring follows a winter with south winds and rains. If, however, the summer is dry and north winds prevail, with south winds in a rainy autumn, coughs, hoarseness and catarrhs arise."

Climatic differences are evident today as well. Our health boards report a rise or fall in the catarrhal and respiratory diseases as the weather changes exactly as Hippocrates states.

If we could take the wholesome "meat" from the knowledge of the ancients—men like Hipprocates, Plato, Aristotle, Praxagoras, and others, and leave out some of their ancient relics of necromancy, black magic and sacerdotal medicine, we could use the knowledge


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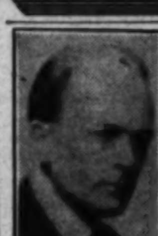


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recollection of the fatigue which comes of four hours of almost continuous dancing.

Going up Fifth Avenue for a brief and heartening contact with the luxury offered by its shops, she saw Daisy with a young man who was very little older than Daisy herself. Lyle had seen him before, sitting at a table alone in the Trocadero, with his eyes always upon Daisy.

Florine had laughed about him, warned Daisy not to waste time on somebody obviously as poor as the proverbial church mouse, but here they were. Her eyes followed the two for a time, and the ache which she now recognized as loneliness deepened.

Daisy seemed happy. She was laughing a lot, her dark eyes turned upward to young blue eyes only slightly above her own. They were walking arm in arm companionably.

Daisy was only an infant, a run-away they had taken in out of sheer pity after her first appearance at the Trocadero.

"Broadway eats little girls like that!" Florine had said in her light, clear voice, which could tinkle frostily like ice water falling from a height. "Let's take the kid in and give her half a chance."

Later Florine had voiced her disappointment in Daisy.

"Daisy's clever with her feet, and she has the prettiest ankles in New York, but it's head work puts you over in this game. Just the same as in any other, and that's where Daisy falls down. Daisy's too romantic. Some boob'll come along, and then the exit sign will yawn right ahead of her. Jake Bloom knows. He'd feature her if he thought his money would have an even break."

Lyle thought of that, walking along behind the absorbed two. From the look of things the exit sign yawned right ahead of Daisy now. There could be no doubt that the two young people were in love.

She thought of love then with a vague curiosity and a wistfulness, wondering if it would ever come to her and deciding that in all probability it would not. Almost too much to hope for, being what she was and being where she was, but perhaps it didn't matter after all. Later on Broadway seemed productive of only brief happiness at best. There were Alden Lytle and Roy Heyes—yes, more of unhappiness than of happiness in Broadway love, and perhaps in all love.

She had reached the dingy brownstone house now. Went up the long flight of steps almost reluctantly to where Florine sat before a mirror in a shaft of sunlight, examining her daytime countenance with engrossed interest. Florine could sleep all night with her make-up unremoved and wake up with a peach-like bloom. Lyle noticed this fact again, with an involuntary twinge of envy, as she removed her coat.

"Been to the doctor, Lyle?" guessed Florine astutely.

"Nothing really wrong," informed Lyle acidly, already regretting the $5 bill and estimating how she might have spent it since there was nothing to worry about.

"It seems I have too much late hours, thin clothing, bad air."

She mimicked the doctor, and Florine laughed her comprehension.

Lyle flung herself in a chair. The smell of eggs recently cooked in a close room sickened her. Abruptly she wearied of makeshift housekeeping and makeshift living.

"This giddy life we lead is dazzling in its opportunity of joy," she complained peevishly.

Florine stared, lipstick suspended above her mouth.

Lyle was always saying queer things like that, which tore away the tinsel of illusion and disclosed unpleasant facts nobody wanted to see. But Lyle had her good points. If you were sick or broke, or wanted to talk over some vague problem of feminine malice or spite, Lyle was always willing to listen and sympathize.

Florine turned back to her contemplation of the one thing which really held absorbing interest for her—her own beauty. Over her shoulder she plunged into a recital of a party she had been on the night before.

Florine usually came home with the gray light of dawn and in cars of a make which Lyle would never ride in. Lyle, who was a light sleeper, would half arouse to the rustle of silk garments, and contemplate her own weariness as opposed to the lack of it displayed by Florine, could only marvel at Florine's endurance. It was like listening to music from another world, Florine's account of her gay, lavish evening. She even had a triumphant souvenir, a yellowbacked bill tucked merrily down her back at parting, and roses stood in a water pitcher in the window.

But Florine, although she wore a dressing gown undeniably smudged with cold cream and rouge, was worthy of diamonds, of long loops of lustrous pearls, of rich, dark sables, knowledge of this sank slowly into Lyle's heart as she sat watching her.

Daisy came back presently, all aglow and voluble. "I saw Glynn Herbert!"

Florine added a touch of shadow to her blue eyes. "Rubbing elbows with famous actors on Broadway, eh, Daisy? But don't excite yourself. He may not know it, but Glynn Herbert's through."

Daisy was crestfallen. Lyle sighed. Florine had an ear trained to listen for the vague vibrations of Broadway's word of mouth. If Florine said Glynn was through, he was through.

"Booze," explained Florine pithily. "Not a backer on the Rialto would put a plugged nickel behind him next season."

There was a pause, with Daisy sitting down with her wraps on, her mind apparently on something else.

"Been stepping with the boy hero?" hazarded Florine shrewdly. "I wouldn't waste time on him, Daisy. Nice boys never have money unless they have rich papas, and rich papas never let nice boys marry poor little girls out of a night club."

Daisy said nothing. Merely sat looking down on her slender, unringed fingers, with her soft, red mouth drooping and her joyousness vanished.

"The general atmosphere seems to be filled with gloom today," complained Florine, when she had finished with her complexion. "Let's toddle over to the Vandermore and sit a while."

The Vandermore was New York's most colorful hotel. The softly lit lobby was endlessly busy with the hurried movement of arrival and departure. You might see almost anybody there, and frequently did, and one pretty girl, backed up by the luxurious background of the Vandermore has exactly as much decorative value as another pretty girl of perhaps far greater social status.

Florine knew that. Knew that her exquisite blond self had its right setting in the Vandermore. Sometimes she succeeded in coaxing an invitation to tea for the three of them from passing acquaintances, and even if they didn't succeed in obtaining the desired invitation to tea, there would be music filtering out from the tea room, people to watch, and the indescribable you'll-be-rich-in-a-minute feeling which was a part of the great hotel.

The three plumed in a final flurry of departure. Daisy begged a pair of stockings from Florine. Lyle slipped into her shabby coat again and adjusted her hat at a different angle.

Her depression had lifted. She was almost feverishly gay in one of her sudden changes of mood. Linking arms with the other two as they started on the short walk to the Vandermore, she glimpsed Florine, Daisy, and herself as three more musketeers, warring with youth instead of steel, fighting for security instead of adventure.

"The three musketeers!" she said aloud, and was rewarded by Daisy's soft giggle of acknowledgment.

Daisy vanished out of their lives with the suddenness of a plummet dropped over the side of a ship, and without other warning than a note which arrived one noon time when Lyle was making coffee and Florine was setting waves in her daffodil hair with her rosy fingertips.

Daisy was married. Daisy was radiantly happy. Daisy hoped they would come to see her soon. She gave an address where her things were to be sent.

Florine's pretty mouth curled when she read the address. "Daisy's cooking eggs somewhere in the Bronx and thinking it's Paradise!"

Lyle glanced up from the frying pan she was now juggling over a gas plate. "What's the difference between frying 'em there and here?"

"Exactly," drawled Florine. "What is the difference?"

Long days, long weeks, even months going by then, with two beds in the long, narrow room instead of three, and without their going up to see Daisy.

The Trocadero put on a Spring Revue. Summer came, a torrid, heat-laden summer in which attendance wilted at the Trocadero and Jake Bloom became moody. And then, with brisk winds and red and gold leaves in the park, fall came again.

"I feel like a dog not to go and see Daisy," lamented Lyle at intervals.

She always meant it, but somehow she never went. And Daisy never came, which was a grievance, because as Florine said, traffic ran both ways.

At Christmas they had a card signed in Daisy's rambling handwriting.

"Three little musketeers—and then there were two!" said Lyle, reading the card.

"Poor old Lyle, feeling bad over it?"

Lyle regained cheerfulness with an effort. "If Daisy has what she wants, it's K. O. with me. But some day there'll be only me to carry on. You'll be stepping next, Florine."

She was visioning, with a rising terror, what her life might be without Florine. She and Florine had been together a long time as such things go, nearly two years, and things had been much pleasanter since Florine's coming, would be less pleasant with her going.

"Who knows?" said Florine, laughing. "Perhaps you'll go first, Lyle."

"Not me!" denied Lyle. "I'm not prize fruit. The pickers will pass me by."

But as it happened, she was wrong, or almost wrong. There was to be Mr. August Rand.

Mr. Rand was late forty, fast approaching fifty. His clothes, while expensive, lacked the subtle something which establishes smartness. He was a trifle too heavy, a trifle too slow, a trifle too thin of hair, a trifle too pleased with himself, a trifle too much of many things.

On the night of his first appearance at the Trocadero he had the table reserved for those generous with tips to the headwaiter, and Florine's practiced eye found him immediately.

"Small-town stuff out to show off," she whispered to Lyle.

Lyle's less acute gaze passed over Mr. Rand indifferently.

*(Continued on Following Page)*

"A girl like you, lifted up from nothing at all, should be grateful."

[illegible] as he glanced toward the [illegible]-house.

"But I intend to know," she said with her fingers tightening on his Cardigan jacket. "Where is he?"

Sandy looked at her for a moment of silence.

"He's dead, ma'am."

Aurora Mary's hand fell away from the soiled Cardigan jacket.

"He's dead?" she echoed vacuously. "How d'you mean he's dead?"

"He was shot this mornin', ma'am, back o' the stables."

Her face flamed scarlet, then went gray.

"My Rusty was shot?" she exacted, shaken and incredulous. "Why, they couldn't, they surely wouldn't—"

She broke off abruptly, shocked by a sudden new suspicion. She backed away a little, taking a deeper breath.

"Who shot him?" she suddenly demanded.

"I'm not tellin'," was the guarded answer, "but you might be askin' somewhere about the garage."

She did not wait for more. She strode with a hardened eye and an oddly squared jaw back to the house. She felt battered and stripped, as though a blast of wind had blown away, at a breath, all the softness of silk and quietnesses of manner with which she had been so patiently covering her forest wildness.

Her new world, of a sudden, fell away from her. Her underlip was squared, ominously, as she unearthed from its hiding-place her ponderous old six-shooter. Her hands were slightly tremulous as she buckled the abandoned old holster-belt about her waist. Yet she had the forethought, before re-emerging to fling a raglan raincoat over her shoulders.

When she reached the garage she found Gleason solemnly backing out the limousine. On the cemented areaway behind him a younger man, known as Kelder, was engaged in washing Joan's lemon-yellow sports roadster. Its metal glittered bright, but it was mud-stained and had a crumpled fender.

"Gleason," said the cloudy-eyed woman in the raglan, "who shot my dog?"

She could see him hesitate. But he stood, a moment later, in complete control of himself.

"I don't know, madam," was his maddeningly impersonal reply.

"Do you?" she demanded as she confronted the sallow-faced under-chauffeur known as Kelder. He glanced at her, insolently indifferent, as he continued to chamois the side of the car.

"What if I do?" he inquired as the question was repeated.

"Then you know?" she gasped, catching at the wet rubber apron that covered his body. He not only resented that clutch, but he promptly tore himself free from it. Yet every instinct in her body, as he paraded his indifference by stooping to pick up his sponge, told her that she was on the right track.

"Did you kill my dog?" she said with a quiet intensity that brought his casual glance swinging back to her. But his eyes widened as he looked this time, for he found himself staring into the barrel of a foolishly big revolver. He studied it, for a moment, and then he studied the intently malignant face behind it.

"Be careful how you handle that thing," he warned her. But he refused to back away. There was, in fact, more hate than fear on his face as he stood confronting her.

"How I handle it!" cried the woman. "Why, you puny-hearted pup-killer, I'm goin' to blow your God-forsaken soul out o' your rotten carcass with it!"

He refused to believe her, apparently, for he still held his ground. But he kept an alert eye, all the while, on the ugly barrel-end still balanced before him.

"I guess you better remember that pup's been destroyin' property round here for two weeks," he said with a sullen sort of fortitude. "And when he was shot, it was done on orders from the house."

"Whose orders?"

"Miss Caver ordered it," was the answer. "And it was done." He tossed aside the sponge and coolly unbuckled the rubber apron. "So if you're goin' to shoot anybody up, you'd better begin on the boss' daughter!"

She stood, for a moment, studying his venomously indifferent face. He was not, she realized even through her diminishing waves of rage, like the other paid helpers about Westbrook. He was not meek and impersonal, like Hadley and Perkins and Hadow and the Pusey woman. He was a free-footed occasional, a mere under-chauffeur, and he probably regarded himself as more of a mechanic than a servant. He even had that free-riding independence which seemed to go along with a mastery over machinery.

But she wasn't afraid of him. And showed that, in a sharp resurge of anger at his repeated brow-lift of indifference, by thrusting him violently away from her. It was both an unwilled gesture of repudiation and an unreasoned expression of repugnance. But it was as abrupt as it was vigorous, and it sent the startled man stumbling backward over a waterbucket that threw him floundering on the pooled cement.

"You'll pay for this," he said between his teeth, once he was on his feet again.

"How?" challenged the cloudy-eyed Aurora Mary.

"Wait and see!" was his sullen counter-challenge.

But Aurora Mary's gesture, as he turned and walked away, was one of revulsion. He was merely the hireling of others. And those others would never fight in the open or be conquered with firearms. It was all wrong, as wrong as Kippewa Kate trying to fight a fever with a tomahawk.

Aurora Mary fell back a step or two, with the light of battle faded from her eyes. Her weighted right hand dropped between her knees as she sank down on the wet running-board beside her and she remembered that she was no longer at Duck Landing. The battered old weapon in her hand was as out of place, she remembered, as she was at Westbrook. It didn't belong to her newer plane of life. It belonged to a raw and unsettled frontier, where you fought openly for your own, where people played square or paid for their double-dealing.

Those tumbling thoughts, however, were interrupted by a sudden sound of voices. Aurora Mary could see, as she rose and swung about, Joan Caver on a cropped roan hunter talking to Kelder. Joan turned and glanced in Aurora Mary's direction, and a moment later swung down from her saddle.

"Take this horse to the stables," was her crisp command as she tossed the reins to Kelder.

Then she walked, confident and cool-eyed, toward the waiting woman in the raglan.

"I see you're trying to pull your wild and woolly stuff," she said with an outward composure that did not go well with the light in her gray-green eyes.

Aurora Mary, instead of answering her, stood studying the slenderbodied woman in the whipcord riding habit. Joan was booted and gloved and looked oddly unsexed in her riding-breeches and mannish black derby that shone in the sunlight. Her highly polished riding boots also shone in the slanting sun's rays, giving her an armored and burnished appearance that failed to harmonize with the womanly frailty of her figure. And as Aurora Mary's deep-hooded eyes continued to regard her, she smiled, thinly. She even slapped her burnished boot-leg with her silver-mounted crop.

"Why do you hate me?" Aurora Mary suddenly asked.

"I don't hate you," was Joan's slightly tremulous reply. "I merely feel sorry for you."

"Is that why you shot my dog?"

Joan's laugh was defiant.

"Well, we can't have this house turned into a kennel. And a trifle too many things were being destroyed."

"D'you know what you've just destroyed?"

"In whose opinion?"

"In mine," was Aurora Mary's answer.

"Then I'm not greatly interested. But I really can't have people threatening to shoot up the servants here. You see, you can't make all this family of mine go native, just as they'll never accuse you of going patent-leather."

Aurora Mary looked down at her hands, which were not as steady as she wanted them to be.

"How long do you expect this to last?" she finally inquired.

"What?"

"One woman trying to make a hell out of life for another."

Joan's laugh was both brittle and mirthless.

"You seem to have got about everything you went after."

Aurora Mary did her best to speak quietly. "I didn't expect you to fall over yourself to make me happy around here," she acknowledged. "But even an Indian sticks to a bargain, after he's made it. And I thought you were considerably better than an Indian. I thought you were civilized. I thought because you were high-born and school-taught, you'd at least be as fair as a backwoods bohunk. But you're no better than the shantymen and the bush-rats and the sour doughs back on the Little Winiska. You're not even as good, for when a man makes a promise in the country I come from, he keeps it. And when it's a matter of fighting, he at least fights his man in the open."

The girl with the riding-crop stood motionless.

"Since you've spoken of bargains," she said in a voice less controlled than before, "I'd like to point out that you're taking a particularly mean and cowardly advantage of the power this particular bargain gave you. You've black-jacked your way into my home with it; you've imposed yourself on my friends with it; and now you think you can club me into silence with it. But I'm not as afraid of you as you imagine. And I'm not losing sleep over anything you can say or do."

Aurora Mary looked, for the first time, straight into the gray-green eyes of the girl in the mannish black derby.

"If you knew me a little better," she quietly affirmed, "you'd be feeling that it's you who's taking a cowardly advantage of a promise, the promise I made to you and your father. You'd know I'm not a liar. You'd know that when I say a thing, I'd stick to it till hell froze over. But now it looks as though you were doing your best to make me the welcher I can't and won't be. You've said—"

"Oh, you've played the primitive very cleverly," cut in the white-faced Joan, "but there's a limit to everything. I guess we've stood silent for a full minute. There was a this sort of thing keeps up, you'll be losing more than your dog."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that I still have the right of taking Martie back."

Aurora Mary's breath quickened.

"You don't love him!" she cried, the last of her color gone.

Still again Joan laughed her brief and brittle laugh.

"You can't expect to rope down everything I've a right to love. And you'll find I can

be as primitive as you are, when it comes to fighting for my own."

Aurora Mary, at the moment, was thinking only of Martie.

"But you've never fought for him," she contended. "You've never wanted him. You don't want him right now. You'd rather see him a thousand miles away, at this very minute."

Joan's eyes narrowed as she studied the dusky face in which she detected more than mere hostility. She saw there, for the first time, a shadow of fear.

"I'd at least prefer seeing him out here at Westbrook for the winter," she coolly acknowledged.

"That means you don't want me in the city."

"Frankly, I don't."

"Why?"

"Because you're both better in the country."

"Is that the only reason?"

"It strikes me as a sufficient one," averred Joan, as she drew off her riding gloves.

The woman in the loose-fitting raglan stood silent for a full minute. There was a new and unexpected humility on her face when she finally looked up at the other.

"All right," she said. "I'll back-trail."

"What does that mean?" asked Joan as a bareheaded footman approached them from the direction of the house.

"It means," Aurora Mary quietly explained, "that I'm giving up considerably more than you imagine."

Instead of replying, Joan swung about to the waiting footman. "What is it, Hadow?"

"Mr. Somer is calling you from the city."

"Tell him to hold the wire."

She turned back to Aurora Mary, who had sunk down on the running-board of the lemon-colored roadster and sat staring meditatively at a waterpool in a depression of the cemented areaway. The girl in the riding-suit seemed about to speak. But she hesitated, before the remoteness of the face confronting her, turned on her heel, and walked toward the house, not without a touch of triumph in her movements.

Yet any sense of triumph which Joan may have wrung from that encounter was not as enduring as it promised. For when Caver returned to Westbrook that afternoon he casually inquired for the intrusive and obstreperous Rusty, eventually learned of his taking off, and visited the little new-made grave at the end of the dahlia garden. Whereupon he returned grim-lipped to the house and promptly summoned Joan into his presence. Having expressed in no uncertain language his opinion of her conduct, he as promptly sent for the pallid and sullen-eyed Samuel Kelder, who was expeditiously informed that his services were at an end and that he was given exactly one half hour in which to get his person and his possessions off the premises.

And Kelder, who knew an enraged man when he saw one, did not waste thought on the manner of his going. The only hiatus in his preparations for departure was when Joan Caver appeared white-faced at the door of his hastily summoned taxicab and thrust a recklessly plump roll of bills into his hand.

"I'm sorry, but that's all I can do."

Kelder's shrewd eyes studied her face and once more studied the banknotes.

"I know," he said with his mirthless and one-sided smile, "but if they ever jam you too close, lady, just call on me!"

(Concluded next week)

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### Another Distinguished Opening

Scene: A palatial five-and-ten-cent store which has just been opened to the public. It has the general appearance of the subway during rush hour.

Guest: My dear Mrs. Guinsbergue! Fancy meeting you here!

Another Guest: Mrs. Schmeel—how delightful, really! I don't think I've seen you since that one-day-bargain special in Nimbel's sub-basement. Stuffy affair, wasn't it?

The First Guest: Frightful. But this, my dear! Packed! A vast success. Why, I simply haven't been able to get anywhere near the decorated oilcloth. Excuse me for pointing, but. . .

A Distressed Voice: Hey, lady, yer elbow's in me eye!

The First Guest (over her shoulder:) Oh, shut up! As I started to say before we were so rudely interrupted, isn't that Mrs. Bloomberg over there?

The Other Guest: Where—oh, yes, so it is. Yoo-hoo, Mrs. Bloomberg, oo-hoo. So nice to see you. What? What? I can't hear you.

The First Guest: She says you shouldn't miss the towels. Bath towels, she says; long ones. Dear, dear! Isn't it all too thrilling!

The Other Guest: I wonder if there will be music. Miss—is there any music?

An Attendant: Music on counter seven. Ten cents for the cover, ten cents for the inside sheet and ten cents for the ink.

The First Guest: I do think it's too insane the way they do that—young man, if you push me again, so help me, I'll buy a carving knife right now and cut you a head shorter.

The Young Man: Aw, horse-blanket, lady!

The First Guest (laughing sourly:) Heh! Heh! Heh! That's always the trouble with these large affairs. You do run into all kinds of people.

An Attendant: Keep moving, please!

The First Guest (as they are being rapidly shoved along:) Ah, Mrs. Katz, so nice . . . Mrs. Zimble . . . hello, Lulu . . . lovely, isn't it, Mrs. Hogan . . . take that rake handle out of my ribs, will you mister?

The Other Guest: Well, dear, I'll leave you here. I want to look at the glassware and the hammers. By the way, don't miss the special in radio parts. Counter twenty-two, under the palms.

The First Guest: I'll be there. Have you had any refreshments yet?

The Other Guest: I had an ice cream sandwich with that stuck-up Mrs. Cohen. But I'll join you later in a cup of coffee.

The First Guest: At the coffee counter, then. These gatherings are such fun! Will you look out for my hat, madam? (The general pushing, jostling, thrashing, bumping and jamming continue.)

A Small But Very Distinct Voice: Mamma! Mamma! I teenk wot I'm gonna be seeck! (A mild panic promptly ensues.)

Curtain.

HENRY WILLIAM HANEMANN.

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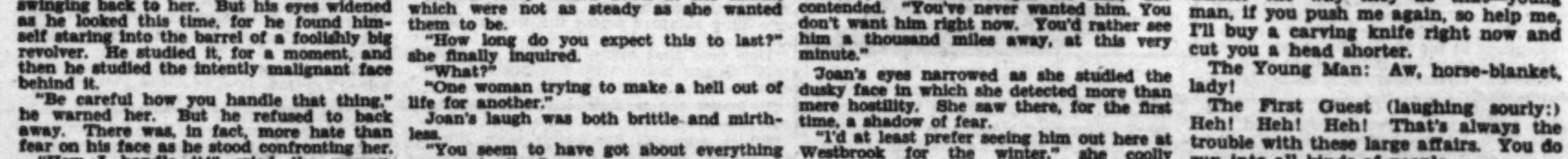
A sculptor in Poland has suggested to his government that it erect a "universal monument" in the form of a bronze bust, on which could be placed detachable heads which could be changed, according to who was most popular at the time.



*(Continued from preceding page)*

"He won't have my number in his little book."

Florine laughed. "Just the same, he has eyes for nobody but you, Lyle."

Presently, when they had changed costumes for the final number, Jake Bloom lounged back.

"Man out front wants to meet Lyle. Better be sociable. He's buying the house."

"Such generosity should certainly be permitted to find free expression," returner Florine pertly. "Advise the gentleman in waiting that we will join him after the show."

"But"—protested Lyle unwillingly.

She was tired. Her feet ached. She wantd urgently to go home, but Florine silenced her objections impatiently.

"You can't play casino when you're sitting in a poker game and expect any success with it, Lyle!"

Mr. August Rand was a lavish host. He provided food in plenty, champagne in a silver bucket, which neither girl touched to Mr. Rand's vast and somewhat annoyed surprise. Corsages for both which included at least one orchid.

Lyle fingered hers thoughtfully. It was her first orchid, and she should have experienced a sense of achievement instead of pondering upon the fact that the cost of it would have paid her room rent for a week.

Mr. Rand talked a great deal, mostly at Lyle, and mostly of himself. He was from Hunt's Crossing, seventy miles up-State, where he was President of the local bank. But they were not, disclaimed Mr. Rand, to think that he was strictly small-town stuff. No, indeed! He had traveled quite a lot. He made New York frequently. He had been abroad on a conducted tour.

Having established his cultural background, Mr. Rand proceeded to make it plain that if he were not wealthy, he was at least well to do. The expensiveness of his clothes, the ring upon his finger, his conversation all went to prove it.

Eventually Florine stirred restlessly. It was getting late, or early, depending upon the point of view. The patient waiters clearing away glasses and chinaware looked unusually pallid through thick, blue smoke. Both girls were eager to get away, but Mr. Rand talked on. He was a widower. He had no children. He lived in a house which seemed entirely too large for one man. His business in New York was to acquire a wife.

"You are looking for a wife here?" said Florine incredulously.

"Why not?" defended August Rand. "I don't want a wife to cook and wash and scrub. I want a companion, somebody to be gay and entertaining, so why not pick somebody whose business it is to be entertaining?"

He smiled then, with a profuse showing of gold. "But pretty girls are always spoiled. I will not choose the prettiest. Instead, I will pick the quietest, the steadiest." His gaze fastened intently upon Lyle.

"Are you asking me to marry you?" demanded Lyle almost insolently.

"Not yet," declared August Rand hastily. "I am only suggesting that we get acquainted."

Florine's laugh rang out. "Object, matrimony!" she murmured. "Come along, Lyle, I'm going to take you home. I'm sure you must be so overwhelmed that your feet won't track without guidance."

"But I mean it," persisted August Rand.

It was clear that he did mean it.

"Come along, Lyle," urged Florine. "God's gift to women won't be grabbed before morning. You'll have time to sleep on the idea of being sole queen in the domestic harem before you have to decide."

August Rand ignored Florine. Lyle stood up in departure.

"Lunch with me tomorrow, Miss Lyle?"

She would lunch with him at 1 o'clock at the Vandermore, accepted Lyle. Her colorless voice slid into silence. August Rand pressed her limp hand. Beckoned to the weary girl selling souvenirs and bought an expensive doll for each of his guests.

Declining escort, the two girls walked up Broadway together.

Broadway was still colorful, still gay, although it was nearly 4 o'clock, and Lyle had a sudden, involuntary vision of the main street of Hunt's Crossing at 4 o'clock of a winter morning.

Florine held up her doll. "He's generous, your boy friend from the country. This is the most expensive doll Bloom has—I picked it so I can turn it back tomorrow for half price. I suppose this makes twenty times Bloom has sold this doll through me."

"He isn't really generous," said Lyle with suppressed violence. "He's out to create an impression, but he's so stingy that every penny he's spending has at least one scream in it."

She did not know why she was able to read August Rand so accurately, but she knew that he meant to obtain a wife as cheaply as possible, meant to condense the extravagance of courtship into as few days as possible. Not ardor, but thrift, would determine August Rand's campaign.

And yet, with all August Rand's obvious disadvantages, there was the other side of the picture: Security. A certain established position as wife of Hunt's Crossing's leading banker . . .

"And if ever he wanted to get rid of me, it would cost him plenty!" thought Lyle to herself vengefully.

They had reached the brownstone house. Were silently climbing the steps together. Lyle switched on the lights, revealing the long, narrow room.

"It hasn't been the same since Daisy went," she said. "Daisy was a sweet kid. I feel like a dog, not going to see Daisy once in all this time."

Florine was preparing for bed with a secretive speed which took words after the light was out. "You could marry this boob if you wanted to, Lyle. He's ripe for easy picking."

"If I wanted to!"

"I'd be glad if you saw it that way," said Florine. "You'd be taken care of then!"

She said no more than that, but Lyle knew it meant that Florine was getting out, and was instantly panicky at the thought of doing without Florine, who was always so resourceful. It was Florine who planned, herself who obeyed instructions. Left to herself she would be as helpless as a ship without a rudder. But she did not even ask questions, knowing that if Florine had information to give out it would be given, and that questions would be useless.

Silence followed, into which the clock ticked monotonously.

Lyle thought of Jake Bloom, irritated by the loss of his loveliest girl and possibly venting that irritation upon herself. Saw Jake Bloom's eyes always filled with disappointment when he glanced her way. Certainly she would fit into August Rand's empty home better than into Jake Bloom's chorus.

She slid into slumber upon that thought.

August Rand was waiting for her at the Vandermore next day, with a bunch of purple violets held absurdly in his moist grasp.

As the head waiter seated them she saw that they were not given one of the choice tables. Saw also that August Rand placed her in the least desirable of the two seats.

He ordered with less lavishness than on the preceding night. Insisted on serving the salad himself, with much ado of making a special dressing. The dressing, when finished, was not particularly good, and with her lips compressed into bitterness, Lyle perceived that he reserved the choice portion of salad for himself.

Following luncheon, they went for a drive up the avenue.

"If I marry you, I'd want to buy you some things before we left for Hunt's Crossing," declared Rand, with something of Jake Bloom's dissatisfaction in his gaze as he studied her.

Lyle wondered what he would have thought had he seen her in all her own shabbiness. Florine had put one of her own dresses on her, had lent her the gray squirrel coat, a new pair of stockings, pinned a bunch of gorgeous velvet flowers upon her gray lapel, had sprayed her with perfume at $20 an ounce, and then stood back with all the interest of a mother preparing an unsuccessful daughter for a supreme effort.

"You'll do!" Florine had said tersely, and Lyle had escaped with a sense of having wandered outside her own identity.

This surely wasn't herself, riding about in Florine's coat with a man who was hunting a wife. A cut-and-dried busi-

*(Continued on Page Nineteen)*

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(Continued from Page Seven)

had taught dancing and French in a girls' school for a year; she had tried writing for the magazines; she had been social secretary to the wife of a Detroit automobile magnate for eleven unhappy months; she had sold antiques on Madison avenue and had attempted on the next avenue to run a teashop that was as marked a social success as it was a financial catastrophe, and she had just chaperoned a travel-party of Cleveland girls through the art galleries of Europe. She dressed well, notwithstanding her confession of being still dolorously in debt, she had complete confidence in herself even while she acknowledged that she was a colossal failure at everything she attempted, and she spilled epigrams in that well-modulated voice which marks one as emanating from the urbanized urbane of her native island.

So Caver, having explained both his predicament and his difficulties, promptly mentioned a salary-figure that rather took Betty Wilder's breath away.

"Why, I'd tutor a Bengal tiger for that," she as promptly acknowledged.

"This," ventured Caver, "may be a trifle more difficult."

"Well, I'll at least have virgin soil to work in," retorted Betty. "And after the dreadful and dreary sophistication of the city type that ought to be rather a godsend."

"Everything, of course, depends on your attitude toward your pupil. Unless you actually like her, I don't think you'll ever lead her."

"Naturally!" admitted Betty. "But it's more important, I think, that she should like me."

"Then let's find out," suggested Caver. "I'll have Gleason bring her into the Ritz and we'll all lunch together at 1:30."

"Why the Ritz?" demanded Miss Wilder.

"For the same reason," answered Caver, "that the jewelers show you a pearl on black velvet."

"Is she that wonderful?"

"Wait and see," was his quietly confident reply.

And if a slightly incredulous Betty Wilder waited in the murmurous archipelago of tables until a free-swinging and firm-lipped and cloudy-eyed and dark-skinned young woman silently seated herself in the chair next to the balcony-railing, a little of the skepticism slipped out of the older woman's eyes as she caught the note of ardency behind the newcomer's narrow facade of indifference. For Aurora Mary was ill at ease, and as was customary with her during her moments of disquietude, she remained singularly silent and watchful. She was traveling a new trail and she wanted to be sure of her ground. She was in the encampment of hostile tribes and it behooved her to tread softly. And if her replies to Betty Wilder's volley of lightly put questions were mostly monosyllabic the ever-observant and Indian-like eyes behind the cloudy face were stubbornly drinking in the details of that new and oddly colorful background.

"I see it's not altogether Alice in Wonderland stuff," observed the astute Miss Wilder, impressed by some latent but evident unhappiness in the face of the other. "Why don't you like us on parade like this?"

"I don't understand it," acknowledged Aurora Mary.

"It's much simpler than it looks. The rather badly dressed people, you'll find, are the really smart ones. They're so established they can even afford to cover their motor-car nickel with black paint, on the same principle, I suppose, that the shabbiest hat I saw in London last summer happened to belong to a duke. And the over-dressed younger set you see all about us are either our Island idlers or the outside climbers who want to run along in their dust."

"I can't even smell their dust," admitted Aurora Mary. "It's like trying to read a book when you don't even know the language it's written in."

"Well, some fine morning you'll find it opening up like a chrysanthemum and there won't be romance in it any more. Personally, I'm not greatly given to eating like a goldfish, but when you're merely a cliff-dweller on a street turned up on end and called a sky-scraper you've a natural craving to emerge from the cell and see a bit of the world about you. And we do that, nowadays, in places like this. You may like it, or you may not. But, if I'm not greatly mistaken, you're an open-air woman."

"If you'd a dollar for every deer Mrs. Moyne has shot," exclaimed Caver, "you could probably wear as many pearls as that dowager at the table."

"Heaven forbid," cried Betty with a quick glance at the jewels in question. "And it's going to be equally hard for me to call anything as young and virginal as you 'Mrs. Moyne.' If you don't mind. I'm going to slide right over to 'Mary.'"

"I wish you would," answered the lonely-hearted girl. And if her color deepened, as her eye met Caver's, it was for reasons quite foreign to Miss Wilder's conjecture.

"And now, John Caver, I want, at least eighteen hundred dollars to buy this girl some city clothes," proclaimed Betty as her host signaled for his waiter.

"Of course," smiled Caver, knowing that a compact had been sealed.

"And that's only the beginning," he was duly warned.

"Here are the shops where I have charge accounts," he explained as he penciled a line or two on a card. But Aurora Mary, with a brow still more deeply mantled with color, protested that it was impossible.

"I've got to keep within my allowance," she explained. All reference to money, she found, was still an embarrassment to her.

"Allowance my eye!" scoffed Betty Wilder. "From today forward you're in my hands. And if you saved John Caver from a watery grave you most certainly shouldn't disgrace his family."

Caver's glance, as he looked at Aurora Mary, was almost a suppliant one. He knew her, he remembered, a little better than the other.

"We'll be implacably businesslike," he explained, "and keep most careful track of all expenditures. Then at the end of the year they'll be charged against your trust fund. But I'll most assuredly draw the line at diamonds and motor-cars!"

Betty laughed at that, as was expected of her, and most blithesomely got up from her chair.

"Then we'll run along, old dear, and make hay while the sun shines. For when you save the surface, remember, you save all—and we're going to begin by turning our Carnegie medal into clothes."

Aurora Mary's memory of that initial afternoon of city shopping was a somewhat misty and muddled one.

It brought to her both a touch of the Alice in Wonderland feeling and an entirely new respect for Betty Wilder, who could so miraculously know and remember every turn and every shop and every street, who could so promptly decide that kasha cloth was more desirable than camel's-hair and smilingly announce that the apricot-colored step-ins were not exactly what she wanted today.

Aurora Mary, in fact, soon found many other reasons for entertaining a heightened respect for her guide and mentor. It was wonderful to be always suave and quiet-mannered and smiling, to be able to hide your inner feelings in the face of outward affront. And it was wonderful to be able to face crowds and commotion, hour after hour, without getting tired and depressed and a trifle homesick for some darkened corner of quietness, without dully longing for the welcoming whimper of a dog like Rusty and more acutely hungering for the groping of tiny fingers like Martie's about one's stooping face.

But Miss Wilder, Aurora Mary soon found, was marvelous in more ways than one. That fact came home to the girl from the North

on the first day her new secretary was hurriedly but happily installed at Westbrook.

"Modern flappers, apparently, are never at home," observed the sententious Betty. For Joan was studiously ignoring a plainly unwelcome accession by absenting herself for the day.

It was, however, a mere deferring of the inevitable, since dinner that night, Aurora Mary discerned, was unmistakably in the nature of a family affair, "a round-up of the mavericks," as Betty later designated it. For seated about the grimly elongated table was a repressed and pearl-laden Gail Rhinelander, an austere and empty-eyed Aunt Agatha, a fidgety and fretful Uncle Ellis Norcross, and a morose and rebellious-looking Joan who sedulously ignored the intrusive Miss Wilder and openly smiled at Aurora Mary's new Patou dinner gown of cream velvet. The newcomer even surmised, from the grimly subdued demeanor of the others, that John Caver had quietly coerced his way-tion.

It was a function accordingly, that limped along none to auspiciously until Allan Somer came in late, explaining that he had been held up in his laboratory work. When Miss Wilder politely inquired as to the nature of that work, the late-comer, ignoring Ellis Norcross's muttered proclamation that Somer was the scientific genius who had first benefited civilization by making poker-chips out of skim-milk, solemnly explained that his efforts were purely ventral, as he was not only trying to work out a cellulose covering for pork-sausages but was also doing his darndest to ripen bananas by ethylene gas. And when, over the coffee cups in the library, Allan somewhat more animatedly discussed atoms and electrons with Miss Wilder and later argued about Indian burial customs with Aurora Mary, it was Joan who lighted her second cigarette and audibly remarked to the morose-eyed Gail: "You must remember, darling, that she comes from the country where they always get their man!"

Aurora Mary, at that, felt the blood sing hot in her veins and her fingers closed tight in her lap. But her eye, meeting Betty Wilder's, read therein a quick yet imperative message. And Betty was still smiling as she turned back to Somer and asked if it was true that it took one hundred million atoms side by side to fill one cubic centimeter and if he used an adding machine to count 'em up. That, Aurora Mary remembered, was the way of this new world, the code of their civilization. When hit, instead

of hitting back, you merely sat back and showed your teeth in a carefree smile.

As the days passed Aurora Mary was acquiring poise. And with it, without being conscious of the fact, she was also acquiring power.

Her skin lost some of its duskiness and her carriage lost a little of its earlier carefree audacity. But a slumberous eagerness still burned in her eyes and an elusive sense of superbness still dignified her movements. Men responded to that appeal, without always stopping to question its source. John Caver found it anything but a hardship to face her across his often empty breakfast-table and smuggle absurdly mature mechanical tops up to the prodigiously growing but quite unappreciative Martie.

Even Allan Somer was troubled by a newer feeling for Aurora Mary which he did not care to fathom. He was merely interested, he inwardly claimed, in a somewhat novel problem of domestication, of watching how rus and urbs could eventually merge. But he stood more and more perplexed by a sense of emptiness when he failed to intercept Aurora Mary on her walks or was unable to stumble across her somewhere about the big house.

One mellow Saturday morning, in fact, when Joan had motored to New Haven with the Whitneys for a football game and Miss Wilder had declared a holiday in the green-and-silver classroom with the mullioned windows, Somer abandonedly whisked Aurora Mary off to New York in his car, ostensibly to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. But they changed their plans on the way and journeyed recklessly about the city and lunched at an unknown but entirely lovely place overlooking a majestic sweep of river-water.

Then they once more hit the open trail and stopped to admire the deepening amethyst and purple tones along the face of a distant rock-wall which Somer spoke of as the Palisades. Aurora Mary remained silent as she sat studying the light beyond that wide-flung rampart across the western sky-line.

"How does that appeal to your woodland eyes?" Somer asked with the pride of the native.

"It leaves me a little lonesome for my own country."

"Which you still like better than this?" He smiled without meaning to at the solemnity of her gaze.

"'Dark and true and tender is the North,'" she quietly quoted.

"Can I expect always the truth from you?" he asked.

His sudden gravity seemed to embarrass her.

"Why shouldn't you?" she parried.

"Because, some time," he [illegible] "there are certain things I want to [illegible]."

"When there's so much in the future," she finally observed, "I don't seem to think much about the past. And I guess it's about time we were heading for home."

## CHAPTER VII

JOAN in treading a path of her own, made that path an arrestingly wide one. She sought out her own friends, and kept her own hours, and let it be known to Westbrook and the world in general that her happiness and her habits were entirely in her own hands.

That valiant fight for freedom, however, could come only at a cost. For the shadowy-eyed Joan, returning from an all-night dance when a rind of pearl and gold was showing itself in the eastern sky, stumbled over a rust-colored puppy blithely dragging a gray-squirrel sports-coat along the polished floor. The girl with the unnaturally bright eyes decided, as she recognized the coat as her own and realized what ecstatic young teeth had done to its contours, that she had endured more than reason demanded. She captured Rusty and imprisoned him in her bathroom, smoked three cigarettes in succession, and finally let the frustrations of more than one unhappy day flower in unequivocal and passionate action. And when she acted, she did so with a promptness and a completeness entirely her own.

It was Mary, with her morning's lessons over, who first became conscious of Rusty's absence. She had whistled for him as she hurried out to the quiet nook between the Chinese pagoda and the tennis-courts where Martie, after being duly bathed and dressed and fed, slept of a morning while his nurse sat in the slanting November sunlight acquiring a tan and reading Meredith.

Her first cursory search proved fruitless. And then she made it more methodic.

"Anybody see my dog?" she demanded of the tight-lipped Mrs. Pusey.

"No, madam," was the prompt but impersonal reply.

She stopped Hadley in the hall a minute later and confronted him with a challenging eye.

"Have you seen my dog today, Hadley?" she demanded, remembering that that functionary had never taken kindly to Rusty's presence at Westbrook.

"No, madam," answered the impassive Hadley.

She turned back along the empty drive and stopped before the young Scotch under-gardener.

"Sandy, have you seen anything of my dog?"

"I have not, ma'am," was the slightly retarded answer.

"I've lost him," explained the sorrowful Aurora Mary.

"I know that, ma'am," acknowledged Sandy.

Aurora Mary's quick eye studied his dour young face.

"How did you know that?" she demanded.

"I'd rather not be tellin'."

But she was on him, the next moment, like a catamount.

"Tell me what you know, Sandy," she cried. "Tell me, or I'll—shake you out of your shoes!"

"It will only mean trouble, ma'am."

"But I'm going to know. I've got to know!"

"Then ye'd best find out from others," protested Sandy as he turned back to his task of strawing the rhododendron-bed. But a strong brown hand promptly swung him away from the protective occupation.

"You're going to tell me," proclaimed a grim-lipped Aurora Mary, "and you're going to tell me now!"

"It'll make you no happier," Sandy an-

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(Continued from preceding page)

"He won't have my number in his little book."

Florine laughed. "Just the same, he has eyes for nobody but you, Lyle."

Presently, when they had changed costumes for the final number, Jake Bloom lounged back.

"Man out front wants to meet Lyle. Better be sociable. He's buying the house."

Having established his cultural background, Mr. Rand proceeded to make it plain that if he were not wealthy, he was from Hunt's Crossing, seventy miles up-State, where he was President of the local bank. But they were not, disclaimed Mr. Rand, to think that he was strictly small-town stuff. No, indeed! He had traveled quite a lot. He made New York frequently. He had been abroad on a conducted tour.

Florine's laugh rang out. "Object, matrimony!" she murmured. "Come along, Lyle, I'm going to take you home. I'm sure you must be so overwhelmed that instead, I will pick the quietest, the steadiest." His face fastened intently upon Lyle.

"Are you asking me to marry you?" demanded Lyle almost insolently.

"Not yet," declared August Rand hastily. "I am only suggesting that we get acquainted."

Florine held up her doll. "He's generous, your boy friend from the country. This is the most expensive doll Bloom has—I picked it so I can turn it back tomorrow for half price. I suppose this makes twenty times Bloom has sold this doll through me."

"He isn't really generous," said Lyle with suppressed violence. "He's out to create an impression, but he's so stingy



the main street of Hunt's Crossing at 4 o'clock of a winter morning.



# GRANDMOTHER

## By Fannie Hurst

***Grandchildren had rigidly to be taught the duty of their weekly bow of deference to the old patriarch of a woman who sat in a tapestry chair and who resembled the pirate parrot***

THEY said of her, those who dared, and those who dared were outside her family, that she should have been born a man.

Probably she should.

She was not one to employ any of the arts and artifices that were feminine. The molding of her face was strong. The hook to her nose was virile. The tall sparse figure, bent slightly in these later years, had the stride to it of a gaunt man. One wondered in what years Grandmother had ever been sufficently appealing in a feminine way to have won herself a husband. He had died eight years after their marriage; but those who knew said that he had died a happy husband.

Gone by now were such of those graces which might have existed in the younger woman. Grandmother ruled her children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren with a high, hard hand.

She lived in a house with two of her married children and their families. Within a half mile of the great gaunt red brick homestead where she had borne her family, there lived the remainder of her progeny. Clustered around the mother hen, as it were. Dominated by her grip, was the family.

Strange thing, there was almost in the attitude of this woman toward her children that of the proverbial "gold-digger." Fortunately, they were a generous, easy lot with what Grandmother called their father's "spending streak." She had lived through lean and terrifying years due to their father's improvident ways. There were times when the homestead had tottered on the brink of foreclosure and plans for her children, due to untimely and madcap investments, had been in jeopardy.

Grandmother knew the dangers of that kind of improvidence and probably decided that it was just as well to let her children offer gold to her as to spend it in their more promiscuous ways.

And yet there were times when it did seem that greed and avarice came out over the hooked old face of this sly old woman. Even from her young grandsons she demanded the homage of so little as a weekly one or two dollar bill. Her son Wallace, the most successful member of her family, a striking, princelike fellow who had made a fortune in a patent medicine, used laughingly to refer to her as the "pirate-parrot." She looked like a parrot, and, laughingly, the family conceded that she acted like a pirate.

In his palmy years—and Wallace was one to have good years and bad—it was nothing for him to shovel into the stern old woman's coffers thousands of dollars. When Grandmother was seventy, she gleamed like a lighthouse. Jewels lay along her bony chest and burned in her strong gray hair.

Three of her sons were associated in the patent medicine business. Martin, the second and Oswald, the fifth. They were a gay brood, the owners of expensive wives and demanding children. If Grandmother was proud of them, she gave precious little evidence of her pride. She was constantly taking them to task, disciplining the grandchildren, descending in tirade upon the extravagance of her daughters and daughters-in-law, denouncing in no uncertain terms the magnificence of their social aspirations.

Of course, Grandmother had been superb, had tided them over bad places, but really, now—in her old age she was becoming incorrigible.

It somehow was not nice for her to have accepted that thousand-dollar bill Wallace had given her for Christmas. Wallace's pretty wife Isabel did not mince matters about it. Her own Christmas gift from her husband had been a chair, which she had finally ended up by placing in his den. That thousand dollar bill would have meant things that were actually needed in the Wallace household. Isabel loved her home, loved to deck it in finery. She was as entitled, in her opinion—that, it must be admitted, in the minds of the other children—as Grandmother was to deck herself out with it in a square diamond ring. Wallace himself was uncommunicable, but there were hard and bitter lines around his mouth, and the family knew, without his ever taking anyone into his confidence that the thousand dollars, hard-earned coaxed from a business upon which the demands were many, had been maneuvered out of him by his mother.

And the old woman's contention was that, since the money would be wasted at best by a set of wastrels, she was as entitled to some of these things as these children of hers, that were the chips off the block of their improvident father.

Things reached a bad pass in the family. The sons and daughters who shared the house with the old woman were restive and talked of creating their own homes. Sons and daughters who lived within communicable distance of the homestead were chary of calling and grandchildren had rigidly to be taught the duty of their weekly bow of deference to the old patriarch of a woman who sat in a tapestry chair and who resembled the pirate-parrot.

But even the indomitable influence of this old woman was unable to cast its shadow entirely on her family. The most dominant of her children, the most endowed with the gift of personality and wit, was Wallace. At the end of the sixth year of his marriage, he was occupying one of the beautiful new houses of the town. His wife rode in imported motor cars and the pair formed the nucleus of one of the notoriously chic and gay social sets in the town.

The catastrophe which the old woman had so doggedly foreseen as inevitable came, however, sooner than ever she expected. A terrified, horrified and blasted group of her large family met one evening in the sitting-room of the old homestead to confront, in their plight and terrifying dilemma, the hard, cold eyes of the Grandmother.

Wallace had committed the unspeakable. Incredible as it might seem, the shades of the prison house were about to cast their ominous reflection around this impeccable family. Handcuffs hovered over the wrists of Wallace. He had defaulted and was about to abscond.

It was a grim and panic-stricken meeting of a gay clan.

The old woman in her high-backed chair presided like some menacing Fury. Bitter, indicting words rattled off the thin ridge of her lips. She took occasion to scourge, not only the stricken figure of her son, seated there before her in the limp attitude of defeat, but every member of the family.

Wastrels, spendthrifts, irresponsibles, cheats. Self-satiation had been their undoing. Lack of moral responsibility, selfishness, pretense, extravagance. Her scorn of them crackled from her old lips. And all the while her son, defeated, sat before her, with his head seeming to drop down into the slot of his shoulders and his horror of the punishment of the law that was going to descend upon him creasing his face and aging him.

It was then that the Grandmother reached out her claw-like hand and touched his head lightly. It was the first gesture of affection her children had seen from her in years; a curious, hesitant, embarrased gesture that somehow was painful. It was then that the Grandmother, also, from boxes and drawers that she ordered servants to bring to her, began to tilt upon the old family dining table the riches of her resources. Pearls. The square diamond ring. The thousand-dollar bill from Wallace, sapphire and diamond earrings, pendants, bracelets, more jewels and expensive decorations of every conceivable type. And from one drawer alone, bank notes, piles of them, that had the quality of fluttering out like live fingers unfolded, insinuatingly.

The table top might have been strewn with the yield of a pirate's chest. Thousands and tens of thousands lay in bulk there.

The moment which Grandmother had dreaded and foreseen had arrived. Her children were in need of what she had hoarded for them.

Sitting there, chastened, the shades of the prison house began to recede from the face of her son, Wallace.

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# GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

### Saving

Sandy gazed into the window of a Main street establishment until he was blue in the face. "Twa on ootrage," he muttered as his gaze returned to the sign which said "Suits cleaned for two dollars."

Finally he turned away but close to Fifth street espied a sign that Turkish baths were to be had in the basement for one dollar and a half.

Down the stairs Sandy plunged and bought a ticket.

"That includes a room where you can leave your clothes," the attendant explained.

"Aw weel nae need th' room, laddie," replied Sandy. "Aw weel take the bath with them on, ye ken."

### So Simple

Gov. Young, speaking informally on the attitude of Arizona in holding out on the "seven-State pact" remarked with a smile:

"Of course only a six-State pact is required under the law to start the work on Boulder Dam and Arizona may find herself out in the cold. Then sooner or later, when it is too late, she may naively demand the impossible, like the absent-minded professor.

"The professor, you know, had been having his hair cut and when the barber had finished he roused the scholar from his reverie and holding up the mirror asked:

"How is that; it is satisfactory, sir?'

"To which the absent-minded professor replied:

"'It's short! Way too short. Cut it longer please.'"

### Beware

Edna Wallace Hopper, whose perennial youth has been one of the marvels of today receives thousands of letters daily asking for advice on one topic or another. Many of these are from the lovelorn, although love and sentiment are not her specialty.

It was to one of these girls, however, that Miss Hopper sent this terse advice:

"Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you."

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### Soft

Al Smith and Mayor Walker of New York manage to keep in the limelight. The other day, Al and his charming wife treated their Palm Beach friends to an old-fashioned waltz.

Mayor Walker went him one better by marrying Fannie Brice to Billy Rose, the song writer, using the Hebrew marriage text. Instead of charging the legal fee of two dollars, His Honor kissed the bride and gallantly declared that that was one of the reasons he liked to be Mayor of New York.

*A La Lindsey*
*Hello, Charlie! Meet the Companion.*

### Misled

During the discussion as to whether or not the Automobile Club of Southern California should change its road signs so that they would conform to the National system in vogue throughout the East, the Secretary of the club, Stan Mitchell remarked:

"Both sign systems have their merits and I am of the opinion that no system can be devised that will please everybody. Most of the fault is not so much with the actual signs but in the way people interpret them.

"Too many of our autoists are like the girl whose escort drew into the curb and said: 'There's a cafe; let's go in and eat.'

"'But it's closed!' exclaimed the girl. 'The proprietor must be out. Don't you see that sign in the window—Home Cooking.'"

### Unreasonable

Thomas A. Edison, in his autobiography, tells how he was stopped one day on a Boston street by a large crowd gathered at the entrance to a small store.

"They were advertising socks at five cents a pair," says the inventor," and the crowd kept getting larger and larger but no one went in. Then the store next door put up a sign selling socks for three cents a pair but still no one went in.

"Finally, when one of the stores offered three pair for a cent. I couldn't stand it any longer. I broke through the crowd and handed the salesgirl a penny.

"The crowd was breathless and the girl took down a box and handed me three pair of baby socks.

"'But I want men's size,' I told her.

"'But we don't permit customers to pick sizes for that amount of money,' the girl replied and as I sneaked away the crowd roared and the sale broke up."

### Reward

When Admiral Hussey spoke his piece the other day at the luncheon of the Women's Republican Club, he opened up with this story:

"In a western town, a man rushed into the sheriff's office and demanded a warrant for the arrest of a murderer.

"'Whom did he kill?' demanded the sheriff.

"'A public speaker.'

"'What you want,' replied the sheriff, 'is not a warrant for anybody's arrest but an order on the county clerk.'"

### Better

During the Los Angeles Auto Show, Earle C. Anthony was comparing the merits of the influx of new makes to the so-called standard cars with years of experience and organization behind them.

"I was trying to show a prospect the wisdom of selecting a standard make instead of favoring some new and still experimental model. 'You know, madam,' I explained, 'that now-a-days an old, reliable firm can practically guarantee its car for life.'

"'I know that,' the woman replied, but this new car I've been looking at is guaranteed for a whole year!'"

### Painless

The late Lily Langtry, most famous beauty of her age, entirely approved of the modern girl, "They have emancipated themselves from the old system of silent, watchful, hopeful waiting," she declared "and now-a-days have something to say in the selection of their husbands.

"No more do we hear of lovely girls, grown to be shriveled spinsters because the men they loved did not have the courage to propose. Today, if the man be bashful, the girl is entitled to help him and usually does.

"'I'd like, the best in the world, to marry you Kitty,' stammers the modern young man, 'but I don't know how to propose.'

"And unlike her old-fashioned sister, Kitty replies promptly:

"'Oh, that's all right. You've finished with me; now go to father.'"

### Folly

In Judge Wilson's court recently, a middle-aged man protested vehemently against a heavy fine imposed on him for an act he had committed just in fun.

"I imposed that fine," stated His Honor, "because you are old enough to have known better. Some kinds of fun are like insurance. The older you are, the more it costs you."

### Hash

The origin of chop suey is laid at the door of the late Li Hung Chang, coming into being through accident when he was Minister to the United States. In China, chop suey is practically unheard of and recently, the only chop suey establishment in Shanghai is reported to have gone out of business.

According to the story, the famous diplomat took some prominent American officials to a restaurant in Washington to initiate them into the wonders of real Chinese food. There was a rather lengthy conversation in Chinese with the proprietor and in due time a weird concoction appeared from the kitchen which the Americans devoured with relish. When they left, the Americans asked the name of the dish.

"Chop suey," replied the restaurateur after a moment's hesitation and the Chinese diplomat smiled cryptically knowing that "chop" means nearly anything to eat and "suey" may be interpreted to mean everything.

It seems that the place had practically run out of food, but the glint in His Excellency's eyes warned the proprietor that he simply had to produce something.

He was greatly surprised when one of the Americans came back next night with a party of friends and glibly asked for chop suey. He had to repeat the ghastly gastronomic joke and Chinese cooks have been repeating it ever since.

### Cured

Thomas A. Edison took out his first patent in Boston. It was a vote-recording machine and he borrowed a hundred dollars to perfect it. The idea is now used in many legislatures but when Mr. Edison demonstrated it to the chairman of a Congressional committee as an accurate and speedy means of recording a Congressional vote, the chairman objected to it because it was so speedy and would hamper filibustering.

"The politicians," says Mr. Edison, "did not care to vote by pressing buttons. They wanted to waste time, not save it, so I have never, since then, expended any thought on time-saving devices to be used in politics."

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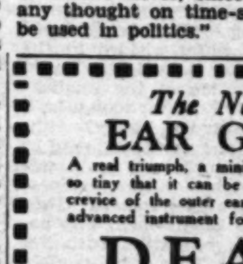

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*A Fervid Plea for a Cook-of-the-Month Club to Furnish Perfect Jewels for Our Kitchens Every Thirty Days*

# The Culinary Guild

*By Weare Holbrook*

Our second maids make the Minute Men look like pikers.

THE dictionary does not distinguish between the words "servitor" and "servant." But there is an important difference. A servitor is an employee who, when the mortgage on the old homestead is to be foreclosed, approaches the master of the house and timidly offers him the savings of a lifetime. A servant is an employee who, when the guests have all assembled, announces that she must have the evening off because her sister-in-law has a toothache.

About the only place you find servitors now is on the stage. Usually they are soft-stepping old men who glide about the drawing-room, picking up newspapers and putting them down again and saying, "If I may make so bold, sir." Anyone who has witnessed a mystery-melodrama knows the ritual that the stage servitor goes through every night. First, he brings in a decanter and glasses on a tray, which he sets on a small table beside the master's chair. Then he switches on the reading lamp, draws the curtains, returns a misplaced volume to the bookcase and pussyfoots to the door.

At the door he pauses for a moment, turns around slowly and inquires, "Will there be anything else, sir?"

"Nothing more, Staggers," replies the master—and if he adds, "You needn't stay in tonight, Staggers," we who have read our detective stories know that the master will never live to see the light of Act II.

In real life, the ritual is somewhat different. Sadie, who has been with the family, man and boy, for two and a half weeks, enters the drawing-room noisily, chewing her gum with the cut-out open and humming "The Prisoner's Song" through her nose. She slams a tray down on a small table beside the master's chair and upsets an ash receiver Then, tripping over the bridge lamp, she goes to the window and pulls down the shade. It slips from her fingers and rolls up with a crash.

At the door she pauses and inquires menacingly, "Anything else?"

"Yes," says the master wearily, after a glance around the room, "you might knock that vase off the mantel and dump the wastebasket into the grand piano."

Maids, butlers and valets are the only well-behaved characters on the stage today. Actually, they are not such paragons of virtue, but they often have an ennobling effect upon their employers. The Van Ptarmigans, for instance, have been on the verge of rolling down to Reno at least a dozen times in the course of their married life, but always the presence of Mollusk deters them. Mollusk is a hereditary house servant who has been in the family for generations. The unanswerable question that confronts the Van Ptarmigans whenever they consider separating is: "What will became of Mollusk?" Of course, Mollusk might divide his time between his master and his mistress, but that wouldn't give him the home life to which a hereditary house servant is entitled. So Mr. and Mrs. Van Ptarmigan continue to endure each other's society and Mollusk stays on.

Theirs is an exceptional case, however. The problem which most of us have to face is not what to do with the hired help, but what to do without it. Cooks and maids lack the bulldog tenacity and stick-to-it-iveness that distinguished the Bridgets, Gretchens and Mary Anns of yesteryear. Perhaps the works of Orison Swett Marden should occupy a place on the pantry shelf beside Mrs. Rorer's cook book and "Tapioca Without Tears," for modern women seem to have an idea that there is no future in housework. As a matter of fact, housework is practically all future—an endless succession of days full of cooking, scrubbing, sweeping, dusting and mending. If more women realized this, more men would be living in apartment hotels.

The average cook may move about the kitchen like a hippopotamus, but she is a humming-bird at heart. Hire today and gone tomorrow. If she stays with you for more than six weeks you feel positively feudal and begin to think about mentioning her in your will.

As for second maids their speed on the take-off makes the old-fashioned minute men look like a Senate committee on ways and means. The rapidity with which they come and go is bewildering. Often you have the impression that you are employing a large retinue of servants when in reality you are not employing any; they are merely passing through your house on their way to that El Dorado known as "a better situation."

It is useless to cry, "Where are you going, my second maid?" She cannot tell you, for she does not know. Like a lemming on the plains of Norway, she is impelled by some blind urge to migrate westward or eastward or northward or southward, depending upon what direction your back door faces.

As I remarked to Phoebe the other day, there is nothing I like better than a quiet evening at home among my cooks. Some of the evenings are very quiet; I hardly dare to speak above a whisper, because I never know who may be listening beyond the pantry door. One cook follows another in swift succession and each one seems more sensitive than the one before.

When Hilda was with us I committed the faux pas of telling a story at the dinner table about a man with a wooden leg who took the Pasteur treatment because a woodpecker bit him. Hilda overheard it and left immediately. It seems that she was engaged to a man with a wooden leg; she felt that my remarks were a little too personal.

Anna, who succeeded her, belonged to a violent religious sect known as the Holy Twitchers. While she was around all allusions to liquor, dancing, card playing, the movies and the Darwinian theory were taboo. Furthermore, we were not allowed to use tobacco or snuff—which was a terrible hardship for Phoebe—or eat any food found below the surface of the ground. This simplified our diet, as it eliminated potatoes, onions, carrots, radishes, beets, parsnips (hurrah!) turnips and oysters. I don't know how the oysters got on the verboten list. Perhaps the Holy Twitchers just put them in to make it harder.

It was a relief when Delphine came to take Anna's place but on the very first day of her regime I was so careless as to mention the fact that I hadn't seen Ben Turpin in the movies for a long time. Phoebe kicked my shins beneath the table and signalled frantically with her eyebrows. But it was too late; the damage had been done, and Delphine departed next morning. Phoebe explained to me that Delphine's grandparents were cross-eyed on both sides. But how was I supposed to know that?

Then there was Pesta. Pesta was the only pie-maker I have ever encountered who seemed to realise that apples have cores; there was no debris in her dumplings. But she had been born in Bulgaria and had never quite got over it. The mere mention of anything foreign reduced her to tears.

By the time Pesta, Margaret, Susan, Olga, Cesarine and Beulah had come and gone, I had trained myself not to speak of religion, politics, international relations, racial characteristics, anatomical peculiarities or commercial geography. As soon as I entered the house my expressions of opinion became as cautious as a syndicated newspaper editorial.

But although servants have a dampening effect upon conversation in the home, they stimulate conversation outside the home. Anyone who has ever attended a bridge party can appreciate the importance of hired help as an unfailing topic of discussion.

The party is always divided into two factions: those who have Perfect Jewels, and those who have not. The former are on the defensive, ever ready to do a Horatius-at-the-Bridge in order to protect their servants from the sinister machinations of the have-nots. The have-nots are smiling and subtle. By artful questions they manage to find out how much the Perfect Jewels are being paid. Then they lie in wait for them on street corners and offer them two dollars a week more.

It is all rather futile, this Machiavellian plotting and counter-plotting. A cook will stay just so long in one kitchen, and when she makes up her mind to go, nothing that mere mortals can say or do will stop her.

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WHO is this Frank Weinberg that's always harping about nature studies in the public schools? He lives in Los Angeles, so we don't know much

the mother opens her mouth, and the youngsters swarm back into it.

COWBOYS, COURAGE *and an* ENGLISHMAN

*By* Hubert E. Collins

ONE day I rode up the trail until I was within a mile or two of Bull

*When a Baronet Visited Red Fork Ranch in the 'Eighties—The Hazing and the Heroism of "Lord Wilson"*

conscience until he had taken Ralph aside and excused himself for being seen in such company. He ended by saying disgustedly, "They wears pants, won't ride a hoss, and talks langwidge." With this indictment he strode back to his wagon and, refusing all invitations to stay over night, drove away. He would have driven all night or camped out rather than remain in such scandalous company. Some of the boys might "ketch" him there.

Ralph returned to his guests and assisted them to settle in the upper room of the larger cabin. During this process, the leader of the three introduced himself as an Englishman named Wilson, and the other two as friends of his. Later the others told Ralph that this man was Lord Wilson of the English peerage. The other two were not titled, but had been his classmates at Cambridge. After graduation the three had set out on a tour of the world at the expense of the peer. They had visited India, Malayasia, Australia, and Japan. Then they had spent some time on our Pacific Coast. Now they wanted to see the cattle country at the heart of it.

We had only read of men of this type. That our reading had led to erroneous ideas of the English was soon proved. Ralph was afraid they would not like his fare of sow-belly, hot biscuit, and coffee served straight. For the first meal, he stewed some dried apples to "give sauce to good digestion." They ignored the sauce and centered all their attention on the amount of pork Ralph could fry. They kept him at it until he saw they could equal him in their capacity. He never had to worry after that except as to quantity.

The four young men were soon on terms of mutual regard, and the companionship was enlightening to both sides. But the average cowboy could not change his preconceptions.

In a country where everybody rode, even if he had only a tenth of a mile to go, these men insisted upon walking. They often walked eight and ten miles before breakfast, then put in the remainder of the day walking unheard-of distances. The cowboys attributed their refusal to ride to no other reason than cowardice.

When among strangers they were as sparing of speech as the cowboys themselves. Strangely enough, this reticence was misunderstood. If they were not sissies, reasoned the cowmen, why didn't they talk United States, not "langwidge" that couldn't be half understood?

Then they had habits that were simply scandalous. We were surprised one morning to find our guests lined up in front of the pump, soaping themselves all over and taking turns at being rinsed off by buckets of water wielded by the others. Ralph later joined this water line and the adoption of the Englishmen's "daily tub." Whoever took a bath except when the river was handy? Silly.

In cowboy land one was thought to be a fool to be taken in by any cock-and-bull story one might tell you. These were often tried on new-comers. They were tried on the Englishmen, who accepted any man as telling the truth. For this the cowboys set them down as plain fools. Ralph frequently straightened them out on these yarns, by stating facts.

The time for their departure arrived all too soon. There was mutual regret on this point. If they had been protected from insult at Red Fork, they were not to miss a hazing after they had reached the border cow-town at the end of the trail. We did not go with them there. The same cowboy who had first brought them to us was prevailed upon to return for them with his wagon.

No doubt it was the desire to redeem his social standing that moved him to publish the hour of the arrival of these "cowardly, queer critters" in Caldwell. A delegation of mounted cowboys met the arrivals down the trail and escorted them into town. Surrounding the wagon was a group of twenty or thirty cowboys, cavorting about, shouting and firing their sixes. Every resident of the town seemed on hand ready to enjoy the game.

Down the one main street they rode in their wagon to the one pine-board hotel and engaged rooms for the day and night, for they were desirous of seeing the cowboy in town. A self-appointed reception committee escorted them from the hotel to a round of the saloons and dance halls. In each of these the drinks were on the strangers and they entered into the spirit of the occasion to the extent that they paid the score in every place, to the shame of the usual cowboy prodigality. Every cowman in town joined the procession, and it sure was a day from which to reckon time.

In a fraction of a second, the horseman dashed between me and the steer.

Each hanger-on took turns as raconteur of the badness of certain others in the crowd for the delectation of the paying visitors. Cut-throat Jack was pointed out as the one who always took this means of helping his victims to leave this vale of tears. Eats-Their-Heart Mike was one who copied the Indian stunt of taking courage from his victims. Various other sanguine men were pointed out as having their own private grave yards.

Hunting yarns followed, and many tales of strange beasts. The Woolly Woofs and such did not gain credence, but the old, time-worn story of the "snipe-hunt" was swallowed entirely. It was agreed to engage in one that very night. The Englishmen had noted the great abundance of bird life on the prairies and could anticipate very full bags of game.

At dusk, a cavalcade of some score of cowboys set out with the visitors for the hunting-grounds. They went down the Chisholm Trail, passed over Bluff Creek, and then stationed the men with the bags on the level plains fully a mile apart. Each of the guests was told to wait for the drive; the crowd would spread out and make a record round-up of the snipe and point them to the runs where they were waiting. Then the cowboys drove back to town as fast as they could, congregated in saloons and regaled themselves with liquid refreshments and with the tale of how they had taken in these innocents.

The three men came to a realization of the joke some time during the night. They succeeded in finding each other in the dark and set out to tramp back to town. They arrived in the middle of the morning and went to their hotel at once.

Lord Wilson selected the best rifle he had, and filling the magazine with cartridges, he strode with it to the center of the cow-town and stood in the middle of the street with the cocked weapon in the hollow of his arm. Then he raised his voice and called on all to hear what he had to say. He told in decisive tones just what he thought of them. They were cowards and liars, not worthy of notice by decent people. If any one differed with him, he might come and shoot it out. No individual appeared to dispute him. Then he made the invitation all-inclusive, and said they might come in a bunch. Still no response. Then laying down his rifle, he asked any or all to come forward and be trimmed with his fists.

After an hour spent in an endeavor to get satisfaction, he stated that he would be in town until the next train time, and was ready to meet any one with gun or fists during the interim.

The law of the range protected him from assassination, and anyway he had won the respect of the men there. They were ashamed of themselves, and a committee waited on him during the day to apologize. The same crowd acted as a bodyguard for the departing gentlemen when they went to the depot to entrain.

The whole experience with these Englishmen had been an enlightening one for the cattle country. It would not have been that without the sequel on that last day. If the cowboys had been scandalized by the unheard-of doings of the trio, they were equally amazed that these men had courage of the kind they admired.

"Why, those English sons-of-guns sure called the turn there," said one when recounting the scene on the main street that day. "Say, I reckon they kin walk ef they want to," said another. "T'eir langwidge is sure muy bueno," chimed in a third. "An' say, you kin bet I don't want them fellers to believe anything I say," was the final capitulation to the lesson they had learned. It was long remembered in cowboy land.

(In "Burke's Peerage" appears this title to a record: Sir Raymond Robert Tyrwhitt-Wilson of Stanley Hall, 4th Bart., Bridgenorth, England. This was the title of the "Lord Wilson" of this story. He has since died.)

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### Dumber, Please!

The Jovial Punsters' League—of which the undersigned has the honor of being recording secretary—was having a lot of fun, or, as we say among ourselves, a lot of pun—with the word "dumb" the other evening

"Speaking of dumb," said Harry Ohmke, our president, "you of course have all heard the new Golden Rule—Do as you'd be dumb by."

Naturally that was enough to set us all off

"You're a better man than I am, Dumba Din," interposed Steve Farrleigh amid the general laughter following President Ohmke's keynoter.

By now the whole room was on edge with excitement.

"Dumb's the word," vouchsafed young Ernie Weathers by way of averting an awkward pause.

"That last wheeze sticks out like a sore dumb," commented Joe Wrench.

"Anything goes," came back Ernie, "in the good old dummer time."

Here President Ohmke had an idea. "Fellows," he cried, "let's save all these merry quips and publish them in a pamphlet, to be called 'The Dumb's Day Book.'"

"No sooner said than dumb," chorused the crowd. FOSTER WARE.

### Advises Singing for Health

"If you want to be healthy sing as often as possible," advises a French doctor, who has experimented with cases of overexcitement and sympathic nerves. He says that when patients were kept in a cheerful mood, singing gay music, the equilibrium of the nervous system was restored in a few weeks, and badly damaged appetites began to reappear with full force.


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PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

# The Culinary Guild

*A Fervid Plea for a Cook-of-the-Month Club to Furnish Perfect Jewels for Our Kitchens Every Thirty Days*

# THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF FISHES

*By* Ransome Sutton

WHO is this Frank Weinberg that's always harping about nature studies in the public schools? He lives in Los Angeles, so we don't know much about him, for a prophet is generally pooh-poohed in his own country. But when he speaks wise men in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington listen, and so do ichthyologists everywhere. A German by birth, he has lived twenty years on a hillside lot on Gates street, and the peaked Panama hat he wears must have been old when he came here. On that rocky, edgewise lot, where goats used to play, he has brought together the most freakish forms of life from everywhere— fishes, birds and cactuses. Yes, he's in trade, but his customers don't live in Los Angeles. His products go to Hamburg, Moscow, London, Paris and New York, with now and then a sale to local fanciers.

But Weinberg is too busy to answer inquiries or talk to callers. He is a student, a research worker, and some of his discoveries will make book definitions sound silly.

For example, we have been taught that fishes spawn, spawning being a fish distinction. We have been led to believe that the female spawns her eggs, and that if a male happens along he fertilizes them. But here are fishes which mate like mammals, and bring forth their young as minnows.

Several years ago, a friend told me about seeing a fish give birth to minnows, but I thought he must be mistaken. Only mammals, I supposed, hatched their eggs inside their bodies. Now I know better, for I've seen at least a half dozen kinds of womb-born fishes. The garpikes and swordtails, from the Gulf of Mexico, and the guppies (Lebistes) from the Philippines, are all live-born, and Weinberg had broods of them. Most live-born minnows come forth rolled up, but the garpikes are born full length tail first. A swordtail's brood varies from about twenty-five to one hundred, depending upon food and temperature conditions. In one litter Mrs. Weinberg counted one hundred and two. A guppy's young seldom number more than thirty.

The male Acara cares for its young.

Here is also a beautiful species of fish, the platypoecilus, which breeds like mammals.

A second surprising fact is this: instead of having mating seasons, the love affairs of fishes are governed by the temperature of the water. So long as the water is cold, they will not breed. In this respect, they are like insects. A few winters ago, I went up to Topo-Topo Mountain, where ladybugs hibernate from fall till spring, and brought back a bag of frozen specimens. Then, after the warm December sunshine thawed them out, I gave them some artificial honeydew made of brown sugar, and as soon as they had fed upon it a regular love feast followed. So it isn't because springtime is springtime, but because the world turns warm that insects and fishes, like mice and men, turn to thoughts of love.

Still more surprising is the fact that many kinds of fishes manifest mother-love and father-love as plainly as human beings. Eloquent accounts have been written, by Fiske and others, about the loveless lives of fishes. We have been told that parents never know their own children, and that they are likely to eat them up. But take these acaras, from the Amazon:

In a fairly large glass tank is a rock, with a patch on top from which the moss and sediment have been carefully cleaned by a pair of acaras working together. This pair has selected the upper surface of the rock for a nest, and the male works just as hard as the female to clean it. They pick up grains of sand, or wisps of algae, in their mouths and carry them away. Like nest-building birds, they both co-operate. When the patch is as clean as a doorknob, the female lays eggs one at a time, from 200 to 300 all told, in rows on it, then the male fertilizes them in the usual way—

Mr. Frank Weinberg is also an authority on cactus.

croscope to detect any difference between the fertile and nonfertile eggs, but this little fish father knows.

For a day or two, both the father and mother fan the new nest, then they make still another nest, and transfer all the healthily hatched minnows to it. When these begin to swarm, they follow their parents about, just as newly-hatched chickens follow mother hen. But the male is much more fatherly than roosters; every evening he herds his swarm back into the nest. If one strays away, he picks it up in his mouth and literally spits it into the nest. Likewise, during the day, if one swims into danger, he mouths it up and spits it out in safer waters. Where would you find mates bringing up their children more tenderly? Zoologists say parents cannot love their eggs, but whoever sees a pair of acaras fanning their eggs, and shifting them from nest to nest, will think otherwise.

Equally marvelous in their ways are the "mouth breeders." As soon as the eggs are laid and fertilized, the mother takes them into her mouth and hatches them there. When hatched, the youngsters emerge. But, at sight or sound of danger—as when you tap on the glass—the mother opens her mouth, and the youngsters swarm back into it.

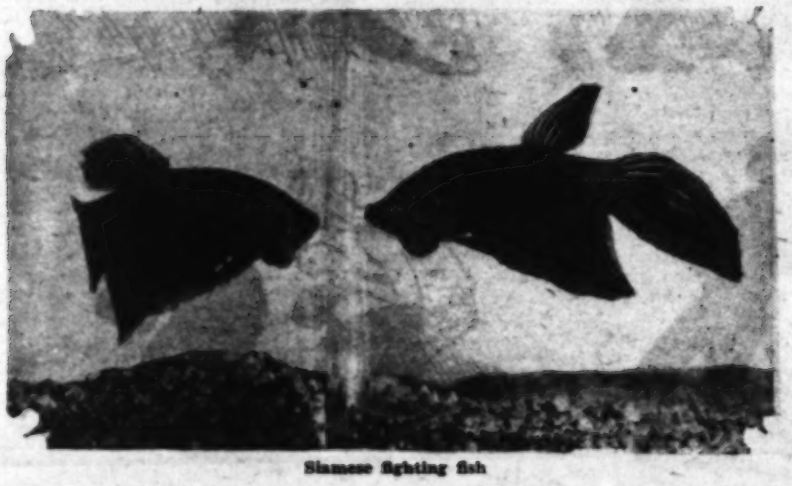
Then here are strange little guramis—egg-layers also. The male builds the nest on the surface of the water. It looks like a tiny island composed of bubbles. He blows the bubbles. And they do not explode, but stick together, because their filmy walls are saliva. Having blown his bubbly nest, he obliges his mate to lay her eggs underneath this floating island. And she is not very obliging. Around and around, he drives her, getting rougher all the time, until at length she delivers her burden.

Mrs. Weinberg told me that the males which proceed most gently succeed the soonest. When the males get rough, the females lead them a tiresome chase. At the end of the chase, after the eggs are laid and fertilized, the tired father picks them up, one at a time, and blows them into the interstices among the bubbles. Then they both stand watch until the eggs are hatched. Besides watching the nest, the male watches the female. For, if the feeding is not good, she cannot be trusted with her young. In this case, strangely as it seems, she is just as apt as not to eat them up. After the minnows are two days old, the Weinbergs always go to the help of the fathers and remove the mothers, leaving the care of the infants to the much more tender mercies of the fathers. Relieved of his voracious partner, the father washes, fans and guards the swarm so vigilantly that he forgets to eat for about two weeks. And by that time he's so hungry that he also has to be removed, otherwise he is likely to begin gobbling up his own beloved children.

And here are the Siamese fighting fish, from the rice swamps of Malaysia—the species which the sporting fraternity of Siam fights, just as sportsmen in this country fight cocks. At fish fights betting runs high, and to own a fish that wins the grand round of bouts is considered quite an honor. These fish are not large—only about three inches long, two inches up and down, and half an inch thick. They are peacock colored and very showy. So pugnacious are the males that they have to be kept apart, just as bulls are kept apart in this country.

I saw the beginning of a fight. As soon as the two males were placed in the same small tanks, they circled around each other for awhile, then one made a dive and tore off a fin. At this exciting point, however, the kindly keeper interfered. For these fighting fishes are worth twenty-four dollars per pair, and if he had not interfered the value of that pair, within a few minutes, would have been about thirty cents.

Fishes have ailments. I saw what was left of a sick little fish brought in for treatment, and it was a "poor fish" indeed. I was told that, at this time of the year, fishes in aquaria are very susceptible to diseases. Especially fishes in shaded pools, where the water almost freezes at night.



Siamese fighting fish

Swordtails

conscience until he had taken Ralph aside and excused himself for being seen in such company. He ended by saying disgustedly, "They wears pants, won't ride a hoss, and talks langwidge." With this indictment he strode back to his wagon and, refusing all invitations to stay over night, drove away. He would have driven all night or camped out rather than remain in such scandalous company. Some of the boys might "fetch" him there.

Ralph returned to his guests and assisted them to settle in the upper room of the larger cabin. During this process

*When a Baronet Visited Red Fork Ranch in the Eighties—The Hazing and the Heroism of "Lord Wilson"*

"Why, those English sons-of-guns sure called the turn there," said one when recounting the scene on the train street that day. "Say, I reckon they kin walk if they want to," said another. "Terlangwidge is sure nuy bueno," chimed in a third. "An' say, you kin bet I don't want them fellers to believe anything I say," was the final capitulation to the lesson they had learned. It was long remembered in cowboy land.

(In "Burke's Peerage" appears this title to a record: Sir Raymond Robert Tyrwhitt-Wilson of Stanley Hall, 4th Bart., Bridgenorth, England. This was the title of the "Lord Wilson" of this

# COWBOYS, COURAGE *and an* ENGLISHMAN

## *By* Hubert E. Collins

ONE day I rode up the trail until I was within a mile or two of Bull Foot Ranch. I was brought to a stop by seeing a rattlesnake crossing the trail. I had galloped by and realized that I wanted to see this snake very much after I had passed his location some hundred feet or more. I dropped the reins to the ground and dismounted, leaving the pony hitched there, and ran back to the snake to try my marksmanship with my first six-shooter.

I must admit that excitement made my hand shaky, so that I missed all of my shots until the chambers of the six-shooter were empty. As there was not a stick of wood or a clod in sight, I finally maneuvered the reptile into striking, and while he was stretched at full length I quickly smashed his head with the butt of my six-shooter.

While I was engaged in this occupation, a large herd of Texas steers had come upon me from "down the trail." Before I knew it I realized I had been caught in the worst situation possible by being afoot with a herd of wild Texas longhorns swarming toward me. The herd was evidently spread out for feeding.

As I stood there, a wild steer suddenly took notice of me. I knew he was not sure what kind of an animal I was, for he tossed his head and raised his tail as he trotted rapidly toward me. He was curious as he came forward, but suddenly seemed to grow convinced that this two-legged creature in front of him must be removed from the landscape. His trot changed to a gallop, and with lowered head and bellows of rage he dashed upon me as I stood spellbound. In less than a second he was within ten feet of me with his lowered head.

Before I could receive the impact of a blow that would have meant sudden death to me, a young cowboy dashed up on his pony at full gallop. In the fraction of a second that remained to me of life, this horseman dashed between me and my fate and turned the beast back into the herd.

I do not believe that I then realized the significance of that quickly acted incident. We had so many narrow escapes on the ranges as we pursued our daily lives that we rarely thought anything of an escape, such as the one described, and rescuers thought nothing of their part in them. Neither one would have thought of giving or receiving thanks.

I asked one of the men from the store who rode up the trail soon afterward, who the young fellow was who had saved me. He told me the name was Charlie Siringo. (Forty-six years later it seems to me that I should have mentioned something—"Thanks, Charlie.")

I mentally decided that I would never be anything else but a cowboy.

The cowboys knew little of the world I had come from in Iowa, and seemed to speak of every portion of the United States east of the Missouri River as "back in the States." They seemed to have a contempt for any knowledge of that foreign country.

I soon learned that a tenderfoot was any one who did not know the cattle business, and was a "curious critter." It never dawned on the cowboy that any one could think him curious.

Cattlemen and cowboys, tall and short, were all thin, wiry, muscular specimens. Their complexions ranged through every shade and texture of leather. Every time cowboys came into the store or rode by, I studied them and found their characteristics to be about as follows:

There was a certain uniformity in their dress. All of them must have the best Stetson hats that money could buy. These were mostly gray in color, with a leather band. A dark flannel shirt open at the collar was surmounted by the neckerchief. This was knotted hard and had red for the predominating color.

Jeans or trousers, buttoned tight about the hips, were tucked into high-heeled boots of the finest leather, with thin soles, and spurs fastened to the heels. Chaps were worn over the trousers and boots for protection from brush while riding. These were fastened loosely at the hips. Every man wore a cartridge belt with a holster and "gun" hanging

He stood in the middle of the street and invited them to come and shoot it out with him.

low on the right or left side, according to training.

The guns were forty-five Colts, with eight-inch barrels of blued steel mounted on wooden handles. In addition to the six-gun, many carried rifles in holsters under the saddle cinches, on the left side, with the stock forward. The best of buckskin gauntlets were worn on the hands. These, with the quirt, completed the usual equipment.

The best stock saddles, full-skirted and double-cinched, were owned by the men. Leather lassos were more popular than "rope," but one or the other was fastened in coils to the right front skirt of the saddle. Across the back saddle skirt and fastened to it would be the blanket rolled in a slicker. The cowboy's working materials, bed, and protection from the weather went with him in trim and compact shape.

Many times the cattle outfits would camp near the ranch. On such occasions I was "Johnny on the spot" as soon as the cook brought the wagon to a stop and started his operations.

Each outfit was in charge of a foreman who might be the boss or a deputy "trail boss." The number of men, including wrangler and cook, was from five to ten. All the cowboys drove during the day, and took turns on night-herd duty. One and all could ride, rope, brand, scout and wait on the cook.

To wait on the cook meant that as soon as they made camp at noon or night, some of the men must rustle water and wood for his use. As soon as camp was made, one might see a cloud of dust arise somewhere within a half mile. When this dust cleared enough, a cowboy would be disclosed riding his pony and dragging a log or bundle of wood at the end of his rope, the other end of which was fastened to his saddle-horn. He generally came as fast as the pony, hampered by the drag, could travel. If the camp was not near water, another cowboy would ride into the nearest stream or pond on his pony, dip up a bucketful of water, and race at full speed back to the cook with it. According to custom the cook must be supplied with grub, wood and water; then it was "up to him."

To serve the outfit properly, the cook must have breakfast ready before the sun rose each morning, and rouse the sleepers to eat it. As the herds got under way, he would clean up, pack the wagon, drive until eleven o'clock or so, and then make camp for the noon meal. Here he had to cook and serve, repack and drive on to the camp site for that night. When that was reached, he must again unpack and prepare the meal to be served at sundown. After the clean-up for the evening, he had nothing to do until morning.

Three times a day was the same fare served with little variation, and yet there is no record of any man failing to respond to the call, "Come an' git it! Come an' git it! Chuck-a-way!"

At the height of the driving season, when the trails were filled with cattle, all other trailers were compelled to work their way along at one side of the main trail. Aside from cowboys, the most numerous body of men were designated freighters. Freighters were divided into two classes—bull-whackers and mule-skinners.

Bull-whackers were mostly "old-timers" in the West and in a class by themselves. The days saw them trudging along by the side of their animals and equipment. They were the only men in the cattle country who walked every mile they traversed, following their vocation.

Impression of them in bulk is of a crowd of stocky, powerful men. The principal equipment of each man was the short-stocked, heavy, leather-bodied, long-lashed whip, called "blacksnake." These were often eighteen feet in length and were used with deadly skill. Many of these men could hit any mark within their reach every time. In the hands of such experts, the whip was a terrible weapon, for the lash could take a piece out of the ear or cut the toughest hide. The sound of the lash was that of a loud, clear pistol shot. Every man had a gun in his equipment, but it was only a sheathed rifle, placed on the load.

The teams that drew the loads were of six or eight bulls each. These were yoked to a chain running back to the "lead wagon" tongue. No feed was carried for the animals. They must subsist on the country, by grazing when they were unyoked. This restricted the freighting to the grass season.

Mule-skinners might well have been called the "express-freighters" of the trails. They were recruited from the ranks of ex-stage drivers, stove-up cowpunchers, ex-frontiersmen or Kansas farmers. These latter worked on the trails in the off season for farming.

A mule team was composed of six or even eight animals, and the train was made up of any number of such units up to ten. Each team drew one or two canvas-covered wagons. The men drove from the seat of the lead wagon or from the back of one of the lead mules. A long-handled, light-weight, woven leather whip was the staff of office.

These trains covered twenty-five to thirty miles a day. Provender in the shape of oats or corn was carried, and this was supplemented by grazing at night. Such freight trains worked all the year around.

In addition to these, a sight of the old trail in restrospect reveals horsemen returning from cattle drives, singly and in groups, roving bands of Indians, scouts, United States cavalrymen, lone travelers on honest business, horse thieves rushing to cover, and pursuing officers.

Early one morning, I stood in the doorway looking on to the trail when a very sheepish-looking cowboy drove up and came to a stop. He was in charge of a two-seated farm wagon. A stranger sat with him, while two others occupied the second seat placed midway of the length of the wagon bed. The rest of the wagon was filled with bedding and hunting gear.

The three strangers were ruddy-cheeked, clean-looking young Englishmen. Strange to say, they spoke the language without an "I say," "fawncy," "bah jove," or "well, rather," as we had understood they did.

The one sitting with the driver seemed spokesman, and asked if they might stay a couple of weeks to hunt and to watch the operations of a cattle ranch. Ralph replied that they were welcome to stay if they could stand every-day fare. On the assurance that they would be glad to live as the natives did, the word was given and the three men alighted. Then it could be seen why the cowboy driver was looking so apologetic.

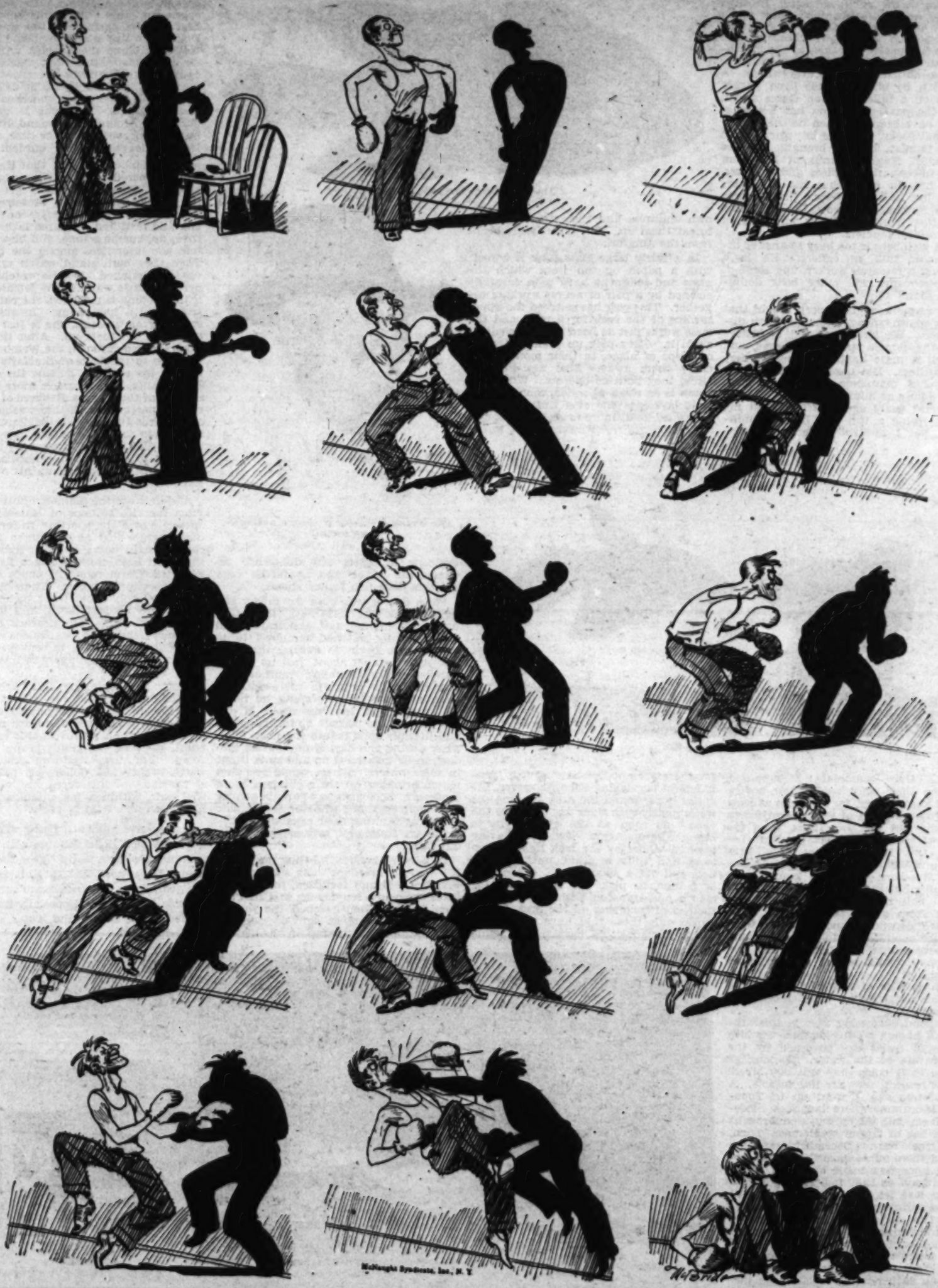
Each man was dressed very much as the golfer of today—knickerbockers, golf stocking, low boots, wool shirts, and caps. The like of this had never been seen in the cattle country before, and we were as astonished as the cowboy said he had been. The latter did not have a clear

OH, SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE GOOD LUCK, MY DEAR!

MY HUSBAND'S DEAF AS A POST-CAN'T HEAR A THING- STONE DEAF. Y'KNOW

# The Shadow Boxer Meets His Match

*By* Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

"I'm all ready, you see," she spoke delightly. "I'll phone to Mr. Balling's office that I've finished and am going. Then we can start. Thank you a thousand times for the lovely orchids. How did you guess about my frock?"

"I know that you liked this color, and that it liked you," the newcomer said.

Mr. Balling's secretary came in. Rose got up and, with a smile, handed Grimes her cloak which she'd draped over the

"And she hasn't looked at me. But, you poor thing, don't you know women see each other without looking? That's what our eyes are for. Yes, she's quite marvelous, absolutely perfect in every detail. Now—I suppose you don't know that's the new of a cat!"

"I was just wondering," said Grimes. "Thank you very much."

"For what?"

"Well, if you don't know, maybe you'll

up at the Savoy (I'll be in my room, waiting) when you finish."

"What do you want me to give you," she asked, "criticism of your style?"

"I particularly don't want you to cramp it," he said. "Unfavorable criticism would. What I want, as I told you before, is to know what can be done about it. I hoped you were getting sort of—enthusiastic, as you dropped Clira."

"I'm terribly envious."

and daughter come up from south to conquer New York. P.P.'s, which means first families of Virginia. Girl had beautiful face, beautiful manners; why not beautiful character? Don't know to this day what she and mother expected of New York grab-bag. I was what she got out of it. She seemed satisfied, but kept me unsatisfied. Sweet looks. Smiles. But wouldn't be engaged. Almost sure

(Continued from Page Ten)

ness, this of applying for a vacancy. Object, matrimony; no sentiment required . . .

Lyle had a sudden haunting memory of Daisy hanging on to a slim, young figure beside her. Of the flash of dark eyes into blue. Of Daisy's face.

Midway in the afternoon August Rand showed her a picture of the first Mrs. Rand. The first Mrs. Rand had been a good woman and a good wife, according to the moody declaration of the bereaved husband, but he wanted somebody younger and livelier this time. His first wife, with all her estimable qualities, had had no gift of companionship.

Lyle had a flashing vision of a woman deadened into dullness by the unceasing voice of an egotist.

"A girl like you, lifted up from nothing at all, ought to be grateful!" declared August Rand earnestly.

Lyle flushed brightly. "If I have nothing, why bother with me?"

At some note in her voice he was immediately all apology, all clumsy pawings at her sleeve, but she saw herself at Hunt's Crossing, her sensitiveness ignored, being perpetually grateful.

It rained suddenly and very hard before they had finished their drive, and August Rand had changed seats hastily with Lyle to get away from the broken window on his side. Rain gave him neuralgia, he declared, ignoring the fact that Lyle's sleeve was sodden before the shower ceased. Lyle looked down at the wet sleeve. Florine would be angry about that sleeve. She was angry about it now. In any kind of wooing a woman wanted consideration.

Resistance only served to increase her charm for August Rand. He grew urgent, declaring he had fallen in love with her at first sight, and Lyle smiled at the idea of a love so prudently directed. Grew slightly weary of August Rand, his persistence, his very presence, and necessity of being polite to him. She had definitely decided against him, but without enthusiasm she agreed to dine with him.

Destiny sometimes hangs upon trifles.

In the dressing room of the cafe where they had dinner was another of the old girls of Broadway, filling a place in the last rank reserved for the girls who had been either not very pretty or not very fortunate: a maid in a black uniform who checked the gray squirrel coat and offered paint and powder with a saucer for tips conspicuously placed.

Lyle was shivering when she re-joined August Rand. One shouldn't be a coward, and yet . . .

She was seeing the long narrow room with Florine gone away and herself alone, only she wouldn't be able to keep the room with Florine gone. And what then? The kind of hall room she knew only too well, or forced companionship with some other of the Trocadero girls.

She had been fond of Daisy. She had been fond of Florine. She might, of course, be fortunate enough to find another roommate she would be fond of, but it was as problematical as the length of her stay at the Trocadero after Florine left it.

August Rand, across the table, complained of neglect.

He had no further cause for complaint. Lyle became a sparkling companion. Drew upon her knowledge of Broadway for anecdotes which would inevitably hold interest for August Rand. Bowed across the room to Glynn Herbert, who happened to be dining there, poor Glynn who was so soon to be let out, only August Rand didn't know that and was immensely impressed.

She managed August Rand in exactly the right way, her manner a blend of discreet flattery and delicate elusiveness. It wasn't at all difficult. It was surprisingly easy. So easy that she had almost a twinge of compunction.

In the taxi on the way to the Trocadero, August Rand forced his clumsy man's ring with its enormous stone upon her slim finger without waiting for an answer.

"But aren't you afraid I'll run away with it?" asked Lyle curiously, looking down at the brave sparkle of the ring.

August Rand smiled his smile which was half cunning. "The ring'll be safe enough with you, though I couldn't say the same for your blond friend."

Florine? Lyle decided he was right, Florine would keep the ring, blithely refusing to marry August Rand and declaring the ring a gift in the secure knowledge that a banker from Hunt's Crossing would hesitate to advertise his folly.

He was right also about herself. She was honest, she was trustworthy, and she was to be had much more cheaply than Florine.

"A banker learns to know people," declared August Rand.

She left him, wondering what other qualities he saw in her that she herself only half guessed. Possibly she had been chosen as much for docility as for honesty. August Rand wanted a wife he could manage, and he could never have managed Florine.

But Florine wouldn't have considered marrying August Rand. Florine had a larger power of choice. Beauty, intelligently handled, gave that.

Florine was dissatisfied with the ring. "If that old goat isn't going to give you a new ring, at least make him have this stone reset. And have it done before you are married!" was her blunt advice.

Lyle understood that Florine was afraid August Rand would demand the ring back after the wedding, leaving her ringless. But at least there were things August Rand would not be able to take away—security, social prestige, if that counted for anything in Hunt's Crossing. She saw herself in August Rand's car. Saw herself as the banker's wife, wrapped in furs.

No more walking the weary then. No hunting jobs where with her first words she breathed the air of discouragement in the manifest indifference which greeted her.

"Beggars can't be choosers!" she reminded Florine, and saw that tears stood unexpectedly in Florine's lovely blue eyes.

Rand was leaving on a midnight train. He would return the following week, and they would be married. Florine observed his giftless departure with curling lip, but Lyle only laughed.

"Nobody ever runs after a street car once it's caught," she said.

Lyle was flushed and vivid. After the performance she clung to Florine in a manner Florine found vaguely pathetic.

Florine had a party date, and Lyle walked up Broadway alone.

Three little musketeers—Lyle counted them off again, ending with the fact that now there were to be none. The chance wind of destiny which had flung them together now threw them widely apart.

In a sudden rush of sentiment she decided to ride up next day and see Daisy.

Florine was sound asleep next morning when Lyle started on her trip, which might be a futile trip after all, for Daisy had no telephone with which to make sure of her being at home.

But Daisy was at home. It developed immediately that Daisy was nearly always at home. There was a reason and the reason was very new and very pink and very imperious.

Lyle wasn't impatient over that reason as Florine would have been. Instead, she sat and looked at Daisy with her new baby and tried to puzzle out the difference between this Daisy and the Daisy she had known. This Daisy in something loose and white, with her face too pale and her eyes too large, was an older Daisy, but she had something the other Daisy had never had. An absence of restlessness, a serene confidence, as though she had found her place in life and meant to keep it.

Daisy was happy. She tried to tell Lyle about that happiness, but the telling seemed to involve only the slim, blue-eyed boy Lyle had seen long months before.

He wouldn't let Daisy get breakfast in the morning, because he said Daisy had had all this to go through—a gentle hand touched the baby's round head in delicate explanation. So he got breakfast himself, and when he came home at night, he took entire charge of the baby.

He was very good to Daisy, there was no doubt of that. He was gentle. He was kind. He was thoughtful. He was sorry Daisy had to be kept at home so incessantly because of his child and his poverty, and he was working hard to do better by her. It was only a question of time now until things would be different.

It would all have sounded quite silly to Florine, but Lyle understood what Daisy was trying to tell her. This was love, and to Daisy it made everything worth while. All the penny pinching. All the sacrifices. All the doing without.

Daisy's eyes were caught by Lyle's flashing ring.

"Why, Lyle—you're to be married!"

"Maybe," said Lyle curtly. "I must go, Daisy."

She promised to come again, but she almost ran down the steps of Daisy's tiny flat.

Daisy mattered to somebody. When you were loved, then you did matter. Tenderness, sympathy, consideration—the things she had always wanted and never had, these came only with love.

Running down the narrow, dusty steps which led to Daisy's flat, Lyle saw many pictures.

Herself jostled and ignored. Stamped with the stigma of failure by Jake Bloom's critically disapproving eyes. August Rand giving her the least desirable seat at table, giving her the smaller portion of salad, thrusting upon her the place beside the broken window in the cab.

Tenderness, sympathy, consideration came only with love, and you couldn't love a man like August Rand, a man who made it so plain that you were of little consequence. You couldn't even like a man like that. You might very well get to hate a man like that. On the other hand, if you put aside a man like that, and if you thought of love a lot, and prayed for it, and were worthy of it?"

Lyle saw herself beloved, cherished as Daisy was cherished, and her cheeks were pink.

Back in the long, narrow room which had once held three beds, she began an immediate packing.

At 5 o'clock Florine came in to find her dishevelled and dusty but finished and full of a strange peace.

The suave richness of sable-cloaked Florine. She was almost dazzlingly beautiful beneath her smart hat. A gold mesh bag, gleaming in the light, Lyle knew, somehow, that an expensive motor waited below, and she knew more than that: she knew that her path and Florine's had separated.

Florine knew, too. It was there in the new hardness of her beautiful face.

"Whatever are you doing, Lyle?"

"Going away," said Lyle blithly.

Florine, who overlooked nothing, saw that August Rand's ring had vanished from Lyle's slim third finger.

"You've broken with"—

Lyle nodded.

Florine sighed her exasperation. "But what more do you want, Lyle? What more is there?"

Security. Position. A good provider. All were summed up in Florine's protest, which hinted that Lyle might never have as good a chance again, but Lyle only smiled again.

Later, after Florine had gone out of the room and out of her life, leaving an airy message for Jake Bloom, Lyle walked down Broadway to the Trocadero alone.

Past the Roxy Theater. Past the Palais d'Or. She had almost reached Jake Bloom's when she answered the question she had refused to answer for Florine, because Florine with her new, unhallowed magnificence could not possibly have understood.

"Sometimes there's love!" said Lyle in a whisper.

One little Broadway musketeer floating on the current of very uncertain chance, looking very small, looking very young, looking very earnest.

And looking, somehow, in spite of the crowds about her, almost as though she were at prayer.

(Copyright, 1928, by International Magazine Co., Inc., Good Housekeeping.)

## Why Taxi Drivers Look Haggard

"Careful, sweet papa, you'll break your arm."

"Just because I don't care to."

"Not really for me! Oh, you wonderful man!"

"Now don't be an old heel, dear."

"You'll never know if it's the kind that rubs off."

"Who, him? Don't vaudeville me."

"Whata' you stopping here for?"

Oh, dear, let's just ride."

L. D. A.

## Airport Luxuries Shown

The great advances in conveniences for modern airports are shown in a model of an airport which has been prepared by the department of commerce of Spain for exhibition at the international fair at Seville. The model shows luxuries and conveniences similar to those of country clubs and similar places, and also has replicas of many of the latest safety devices used in aviation fields.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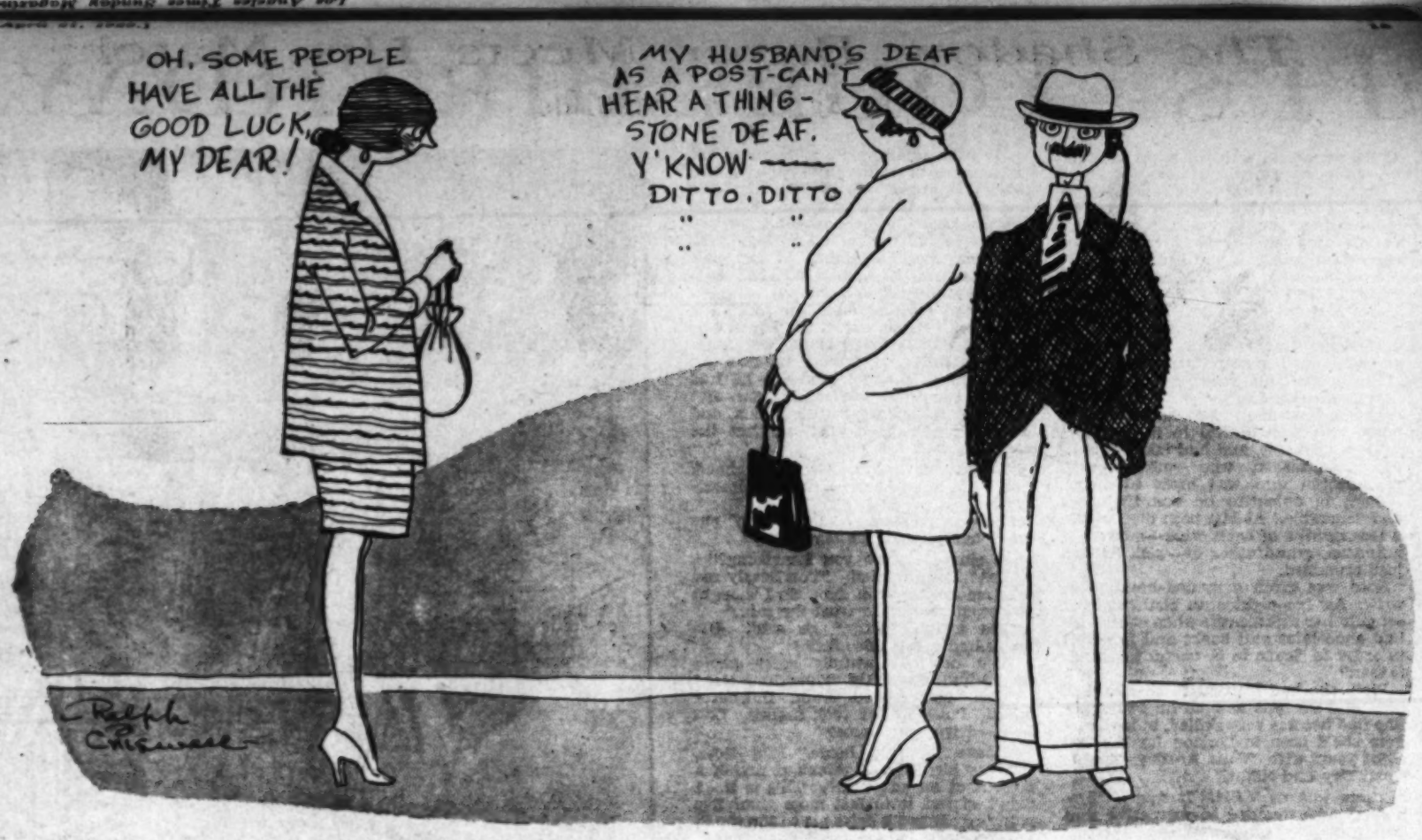
# The Shadow Boxer Meets His Match

By Clifford McBride




# Repetitiously Speaking

*By* Alma Whitaker

LISTENING is a specialized art, that calls for infinite patience and urbanity. It also takes up a lot of time. Now my listening faculties are somewhat limited . . .

I can absorb and digest single statements and remarks. I can even make a fair show of urbanity for a while. But I'm like a sheet of blotting paper . . . can only absorb so much. So are all the rest of us. Mine is a small sheet.

So that one of the tribulations of my life is that so many people insist upon saying everything twice over. Observe the next half-dozen people that talk to you, either in person or over the telephone.

The day may perhaps begin with, "Mother, some one wants you on the telephone . . . some one wants you on the telephone." Then a voice says, "Hello, hello, how are you? How are you? Yes, this is Robert. Didn't recognize my voice, did you? Didn't know who it was, did you? Well, this is what I rang you up for. This is what I want to talk to you about . . ." and so on, for five minutes.

Robert is quite a nice dear. I'd like him immensely if only he would be satisfied to tell me things once. Alas, the things people insist upon saying twice over are never important enough.

The milkman at the door . . . "it's good milk, ma'am. It's good milk. It's the feed at this time of the year that makes it seem thin. It's the feed . . ." and then he looks hurt and reproachful if I interrupt him . . .

Or the amiable visitor . . . "What a perfectly wonderful view you have from this window. Why, it's a perfectly wonderful view . . . My but that's a fine view . . ." oh, yes, they are quite capable of saying it thrice . . . which is exactly what is meant by "vain repetition" in the Bible.

It is one thing that helps to make this an age of rush and hurry. Not because we haven't time to perform all our tasks and duties and social activities, but because we take up so much time in these vain repetitions. If you haven't thought about it before, you will notice that this passion for repetition is frightfully prevalent—a regular anthem complex.

It's all very well, but even the repetition of compliments can be tiresome and wearing . . . and it weakens them, too. It creates an impression that there is room for argument . . .

"I simply adore everything you write. I really do. I read every word you write . . . Honest I do. You ask my husband. He'll tell you I read every word you write . . ." so that where it begins by being sweet music to one's ears, it ends by being distinctly argumentative. One feels as if the only suitable response is something silly like.

"Oh, go on with you. Oh, you don't mean it. What really? Well now. Oh, go on with you. You don't really mean it . . ." and then you both feel fatuously idiotic together.

If that compliment were reduced to one sentence and one "Thank you," we should both be much more comfortable about it and we could pass on to a less embarrassing subject.

Even abuse is more telling in crisp sentences, without reiteration. The person who says, "I entirely disagree with you and consider your attitude ignorant and irresponsible," and leaves it at that, makes a much more telling effect than one who blubs, "You're all wrong, I tell you. You don't know what you're talking about. You're all wrong. I tell you, you don't know what you're talking about. Now I'm telling you, you're all wrong on this . . ." etc., etc., ad nauseam. One promptly, instinctively fails to believe that the contrary opinion is of any value and goes blithely on one's ignorant way.

And oh, the dears who want to explain why they're late, or why they feel they ought to be going home now . . .

"It was the traffic, my dear, the simply awful traffic. Isn't the traffic simply terrible? We started at 6 p.m. We really did. We left the house at 6, as I said to Arthur, that leaves us ample time. But the traffic, my dear. It was simply awful. And fancy being late, after we'd started at 6 p.m. But you know how it is, you know how it is . . ." and so on ad infinitum.

Or, "I'm so sorry, but we must go now. I'm awfully sorry. Yes, we just must go. John has to be up early in the morning. John has to be up so early in the morning. Don't you, John? You know you have to be up early in the morning . . ." phew!

In lieu of both those effervescences, I would respectfully suggest:

"Please excuse us being so late, the traffic proved difficult, although we left the house in good time."

Or "Good night, dear, we must be going now. John has to be up early in the morning."

The wear and tear on all of us would be so immeasurably reduced, and all the social amenities would be satisfied. How many guests do you know who are content with such simple single statements?

Yes, agreeable brevity is the soul of a lot of things besides wit. We all know the small child who is invited to speak a little piece, and wants to go on saying it over and over all night; or the youngster who makes an amusing remark and wants to go on repeating it forever . . . well, some of us never grow out of it.

It is quite a mistake to think that repetition makes for emphasis. Perhaps college professors and teachers may find it desirable to emphasize a statement by repetition once in a while, when they suspect inattention, but usually a simple stark statement is infinitely more effective . . . certainly in ordinary conversation.

The only things that should ever be repeated—and that painstakingly—are names, addresses, dates, telephone numbers and such specific information. But those are the sort of things people just gabble over once, while repeating everything else ad nauseum.

"Let me introduce you to Mrs. M-m-m-m. She painted that simply wonderful picture. She's such a clever painter. Oh, she paints just wonderful things. She's just the cleverest painter . . ." and you bow politely and wonder what the clever painter's name is. If you're interested you spend the rest of the evening trying to find out, without letting anyone know you don't know it.

There's a Madame President in town who is an incurable repeater—but she never by any chance pronounces a name distinctly, or mentions it more than once, to give us a second guess.

"We have with us here today, we have a guest here with us today, whose name you all know so well. I am sure you all know him very well. I may say he is a very well-known man. I won't waste any time introducing him to you . . . I know you all know him too well to need any introduction from me, so I will present to you, I will introduce Mr. Gr-r-r-r-mmmm"—whereupon everyone, and particularly the newspaper reporters, anxiously wonder what the name is of this man they all know

As for the actors one interviews . . . oh, repetition worse confounded—sometimes.

"It is very kind of you to come, I'm sure. Very kind indeed. Most kind. I don't quite know what to say. I wonder what you wish me to say. I can't imagine what I ought to say. You'll ask me some questions. Oh, that's good. You'll ask me some questions. . . . Will you have some lunch. I wish you would have some lunch? I should like you to take lunch with me . . . What no lunch? Oh, you're reducing, I suppose. All the ladies are reducing now. All the ladies are reducing now. Oh, come how about a bit of salad? How about a bit of salad? Let me see . . . let me see . . ."

And as I gaze at them, waiting, waiting, waiting—they just know they've made another conquest.

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*"I'm all ready, you see," she spoke brightly. "I'll phone to Mr. Ealing's office that I've finished and am going. Then we can start. Thank you a thousand times for the lovely orchids. How did you guess about my frock?"*

"I know that you liked this color, and that it liked you," the newcomer said.

Mr. Ealing's secretary came in. Rose got up and, with a smile, handed Grimes her cloak which she'd draped over the back of her office chair.

Then she turned to Germaine: "How goes the synopsis?" she asked. "I must be off. But stay as long as you like. Good-by—and a nice evening at the movies."

Grudgingly Germaine stood. He looked like half a man beside the Chewing Gum King. Crystals and paste buckles flashing, Rose danced out as her millionaire held the door open.

"Was that Percy?" he inquired, as they walked down the twisting stairs. "It was? Something told me so! How do you feel about him?"

"I feel," said Rose, "like somebody in the Bible felt when the Lord delivered the Philistines into his hands."

"You darling!" The king grinned. "But you haven't got 'em all! The Philistines, I mean. The Lord has handed quite a bunch to me.

"Do explain!" she begged.

"I've explained already, I'm writing," he said. "I finished that life history of mine right up to date, and I'll give it to you just before we part. Promise you'll read it through and see if you can do anything with it before you sleep tonight."

"But," argued Rose, "if we're going to Ciro's after the theater—"

"Oh, I've condensed the stuff a lot," said Grimes. "The last part's the most important. It won't take you long to run your eyes over it."

"Then I promise," Rose said.

Dinner was wonderful. The king of New York would hardly believe that the queen of London had never before tasted champagne. But, yes! Twenty-nine, and this was the first time!

Oh, and a box at the theater! What extravagance! Not so, the king defended himself. The extra seats only looked empty. They really supported the queen's courtiers, or suite, or whatever queens went to the theater with. He'd wanted the sensation of sitting in a box with her.

"You told me yesterday you weren't pretty," he said. "But look what the audience thinks."

There were a number of opera glasses directed upon her, among them one to obtain which Mr. Germaine had slipped six-pence in a slot. He had changed his mind about the movie.

"I had one more reason for taking a box," said Jack Grimes. "You'll probably guess it in a few minutes. If you don't it'll be because somebody's late or you're slower on the uptake than I think."

The curtain went up and Rose hadn't guessed yet. But just at a tense moment in the first act, when a bustle in the audience was calculated to be most annoying to the actors, a tidal wave of gold and silver tissue, summer ermine, diamonds, pearls, marcelled shinglings, black coats and stiff white shirt fronts poured into the opposite box.

After prolonged fluttering, the wave subsided, decomposing into four parts; two of these were feminine, two masculine. A girl with golden hair and a dress (what there was of it) seeming to consist entirely of diamonds strung together in a blaze of light, took, as a matter of course, the best place in the box.

An older woman with white hair and an equal amount of dress, consisting of jet, melted plumply into the second best. The two men sat behind. One was young, with a jaw of iron. The other, less young, had already a bald head and was developing a double chin.

"You knew they were coming!" Rose whispered.

Grimes nodded.

"Then you've been to see her?"

"You'll read about that in my MS. Truth stranger than fiction."

"And is one of those men Lord Dedes?"

"You'll read about that, too."

"Well, the younger man looks as if his ancestors had strengthened their jaws for generations on your chewing gum, so he can't be that one!"

Luckily the play gave them a chance to laugh aloud just then.

"Do you think she's beautiful?" Grimes questioned. "But why do I ask, when you haven't looked at her once?"

*"And she hasn't looked at me. But, you poor thing, don't you know women see each other without looking? That's what our eyes are for. Yes, she's quite marvelous, absolutely perfect in every detail. Now—I suppose you don't know that's the mew of a cat!"*

"I was just wondering," said Grimes. "Thank you very much."

"For what?"

"Well, if you don't know, maybe you'll read between the lines of the MS."

Then, suddenly, she knew that she couldn't live through supper and Ciro's without having read the MS.

"Do you really feel like that?" he asked, when she broke it to him. "Then my prayer is answered."

She was puzzled. "I don't understand," she said.

He told her she would when she'd read the MS. It was only half past eleven when he brought her to the palace door.

"Have you a 'phone in your room?" he wanted to know.

She laughed at the idea. "There's only one in the house and that's in a kind of lair at the back of what, in our grand moments, we call the entrance hall."

The king sighed. "I suppose, of course, you can't come down to it and call me up at the Savoy (I'll be in my room, waiting) when you finish?"

"What do you want me to give you," she asked, "criticism of your style?"

"I particularly don't want you to cramp it," he said. "Unfavorable criticism would. What I want, as I told you before, is to know what can be done about it. I hoped you were getting sort of—enthusiastic, as you dropped Ciro's."

"I'm terribly curious."

"Well, then go to it."

He took her latchkey and opened the door. "Remember, I'll be waiting." With the released latchkey he handed her an envelope. "Good night," he said, and was in the taxi which had brought them.

Rose went up to her room and, when she had turned on the light, opened the envelope. Queerer and queerer. There was only one sheet of paper inside.

She liked his handwriting.

"This is the story of my life," she read. "School. A few calf loves. College. More calf loves. Work. Chewing gum instead of love. No time for success in both. Chose gum. War. France. Guns and gum booming. Back home. Illuminated half Broadway. Work. More work. Most work. Slump in girls. Flappers not my type. Thought I had an ideal. Next, thought I saw it. Mother and daughter come up from south to conquer New York. F.F.V., which means first families of Virginia. Girl had beautiful face, beautiful manners; why not beautiful character? Don't know to this day what she and mother expected of New York grab-bag. I was what she got out of it. She seemed satisfied, but kept me unsatisfied. Sweet looks. Smiles. But wouldn't be engaged. 'Almost sure of herself, but not quite.' Had to see England and be presented at court. Couldn't cancel previous arrangements for me, and waste good introductions. Good was the word! Nothing under a baronet, and didn't stop short of princes. I sulked and refused cordial invitations to follow by next ship. Changed my mind. She must have known I would. Arrived London to find her center of circle. Dukes, marquises, earls, etc. Not much room left for me, but kept my cheek and 'also ran,' despite discouragements. Never was more miserable! None so blind as those who won't see. But I did get my peepers opened at last to the fact that she had no further use for me.

"In New York I'd put her mother on to something good in Wall street, and it was seeing them through the London season. Anyhow, they weren't so stony that a girl with a fortune in her face and earls at her feet needs to marry some poor fish for money. A poor fish! I began to see that's just what I was in their eyes. Sunday put the lid on. I slammed out of that house at my worst. Never mind how I meant to drown my sorrows, but I meant to drown them! And then, there you were in my car, and it was your birthday.

"That is where the important part of my life began. It was a birthday for me, too. I was born over again. Before we finished lunch I was sure that what I felt for her had not really been love, but infatuation. And my sorrow had been wounded vanity. I felt it go when you and I laughed together, the way a headache goes for some people when they take ten grains of aspirin. You said you belonged to the superfluous millions. Before we bade each other good-by I thought you were going to turn out the one in all the millions who wasn't superfluous.

"My writing this MS. began as a joke. But I soon saw more in it. I planned to make all this I'm telling you into a kind of story. I commenced on those lines till I got tangled up. It isn't as easy to be an author as I fancied. Mr. Percy Germaine can have the glory. He can stick to fiction and I'll stick to truth.

"While I was scribbling away and tearing up sheet after sheet, her mother called me up. Said the 'dear child was so upset because of Sunday.' It was all a misunderstanding. Would I come around?

"How I'd have felt about that yesterday, I don't know. Today I guess I felt like an oyster feels when it finds itself lemoned and salted. All the same I went. Hair that had been golden for me yesterday was peroxide today. Lilies and roses had turned into powder and rouge. I knew then the ladies wouldn't have 'phoned me if something hadn't gone wrong with their belted earl.

"Later I learned what it was: early editions of the evening paper announced his engagement to the 'South African diamond debutante.' I suppose he'd found out that the American debutante's only diamonds were in her eyes.

"By this time I'd seen my way to condensing my life history so as to put it in your hands tonight, concentrate on the ending and save suspense for myself.

"Will you continue the birthday adventure into a lifelong romance? Please says yes. I'm sure of my own mind this time. Can you be? Will the Typist Queen of London sail for New York as the bride of the Chewing Gum King?

"So now you'll understand what I want you to do about this MS. and about me."

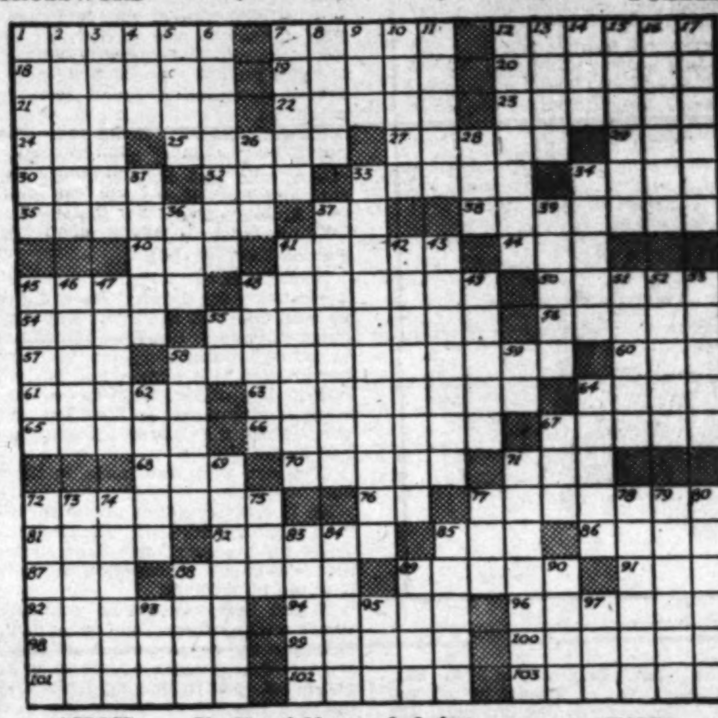
. . . . . . . . .

Also, she understood why he'd been pleased when she "turned down" Ciro's.

Rose went to the looking glass and stared as she had stared at her twenty-nine-year-old self yesterday. Could she have dreamed everything since?

To make sure she hadn't she raced downstairs on tiptoe to the telephone . . . "Garard 4343! . . . "Savoy hotel? Call Mr. John Grimes's suite, please . . . Is that you, Jack? Yes, I've read it. And I do know what to do. Oh, it's too late tonight. But . . . yes, I'll have breakfast with you tomorrow. Shall we say nine? Well then . . . Oh, not six! But I can manage 7:30."

## CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Hostile intention
7—Transparent
12—Spatter
18—Aged
19—River of France
20—The public
21—Small village
22—Sharp mountain spur
23—Escapes privately
24—Danish money
25—Completely
27—Occurrence
29—Corrode
30—Soaks
32—Kindled
33—Bear heavily
34—Hoard
35—Built
37—Prefix; not
38—Stricter
40—Propeller
41—Door handles
44—Cereal grass
45—Gleam
48—Puts in order
50—Harden
54—Be conveyed
55—Able to read and write
56—Of the nose
57—United
58—Comparing in order to show unlikeness
60—Conjunction
61—Harmony
63—Choosing
64—A molding
65—City in Germany
66—Foreordain
67—Direct
68—Pronoun
70—Smart
71—Expression of impatience
72—City of Massachusetts
76—King of Bashan
77—Sign expressing a number
81—Pronoun
82—Couch
85—Half-hose; coll.
86—Wander
87—Swiss river
88—French novelist
89—Small tree
91—Lair
92—Motionless
94—Divide
96—Puts off
98—Two-card whist combination
99—Weird
100—At rest
101—Whirlpools
102—Petty thief
103—Feels

**DOWN**

1—Inland
2—Less distant
3—Lodger
4—Wire measure
5—Mexican trees
6—Colonist
7—Fashionable
8—Listen
9—Before
10—Go in
11—Female of the sandpiper
12—Sixteenth century English poet
13—Skin of fur bearing animals
14—Card game
15—Seem
16—Knotted part of silk or thread
17—Woman's name
26—Help
28—Kind of worm
31—Scotch cake
33—Prolongation
34—Girl's name
36—Make lace
37—Personal concern
39—Striving for superiority
41—Metallic vessels
42—Shattering
43—Background
45—Seek blindly
46—The words of a part in a play
47—Impressions
48—Imposed a money penalty
49—Net
51—Custom
52—Wife of a rajah
53—Senior
55—Behold
58—Copper coins
59—Worthless: slang
62—Overlays the inner surface of a roof
64—Fish-eating animal
67—Total
69—Leads astray
71—Dinner jackets
72—Pure
73—Animated
74—A commission
75—Purpose
77—Drowse
78—Round-ups
79—Unwilling
80—Optical glasses
83—Urns
84—Very pale
85—Smooth
88—Cut in cubes
89—Melody
90—Network of nerves
93—Language of the Siamese
95—100 square meter
97—Fish propeller

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

# IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

"I had one more reason for takin

SHE awakened with the sense of something hanging over her.

Twenty-nine! Disgusting to be twenty-nine! You might as well be thirty, because when you told people you were twenty-nine, they sprung instantly to the conclusion that you lied.

Besides being her birthday, it was Sunday. It would be!

She had not been allowed, as a child, to play games on the "Sabbath." She had been made to go to church twice and listen to her grandfather's sermons.

Her mother (a sweet, sweet person) had named her Rose—the last name she ought to have had! She had stayed at home and been dutiful to her mother, who was delicate, and had taken care of her grandfather, who suffered with rheumatism and was cross at home, though to outsiders he was the vicar and venerable. At last both died within a few months of each other—mother of influenza, grandfather of—well, he had just crumbled.

Rose was given a second-hand typewriter for her eighteenth birthday (yes, actually her eighteenth! when other girls had chocolates and books and flowers!) in order to "learn to be useful to grandfather."

Well, she had learned to be useful to him, and she was now useful to herself. She had become very skilled, indeed, and here she'd been in London for the last eight years with "Willa Ardsley: Typist: Open Day and Night."

There was no Willa. It was a "firm name," and sounded so attractive that Willa Ardsley's typewriting establishment near Piccadilly was one of the most successful in town.

As for Rose, next to Willa, himself (that is, Mr. James Ealing, manager) she was what you might call top-dog. She could choose the work she liked best, provided always that she worked—worked—worked. Well, that was that—and enough about it!

In the worthier moments Rose read Bernard Shaw, and Keats, and H. G. Wells, and the Stilwells; and volumes representing these minds stood where they showed most on her bookshelves.

Rose had never, since coming to London to live, been in a better restaurant than one in Soho where you got quite an elaborate Italian dinner, a jazz band and day before yesterday's vase of flowers thrown in for the fixed price of four shillings and six-pence. The hero who occasionally took her there had no profile nor shoulders to speak of. He was a writer of short stories for magazines, and had met her in the course of business, for Willa Ardsley typed all his MSS. He was quite successful. He didn't care much for her, and she cared as little for him. But he was the one young man in her life; and every girl knows that any man is better than none.

Well, she looked at herself in the dressing table mirror with that twenty-ninth birthday look. If she'd had smart clothes she might have had a smart figure. She was neither brunette nor blond. She had much mouse colored hair and large mouse colored eyes.

She was neither tall nor short, thin nor plump. But she had perfect teeth, and her lashes were almost beautiful. Also she had a pretty chin and throat.

She scowled and felt fiendish.

"I'll make a birthday present to myself of an adventure," she spoke aloud. "If possible, with a man in it, a good looking man. I'll pick and choose, even if I can't keep him more than five minutes."

All young women, even those who think they've given up hope (they never have, really!) own one pretty costume with everything to match. Rose Rendel owned one. She put it on, and at 11:30 walked out of the house into May sunshine.

She went on and on, until she came to that part of town where Front Page people live: Lovely Ladyships and Popular Debutantes.

Crossing aimlessly into Hill street she jumped out of the way of a limousine and turned with a reproachful glance. But the man driving did not see her.

He slowed down his car and stopped in front of a house. He then leaped out, slammed the car door without locking it, glanced at his wrist watch and mounted the porch.

Rose walked past very slowly and saw the visitor admitted by a footman. At that moment rain began to patter down; a few fat drops. One fell on her head and shot an idea into it. She opened the rear door of the limousine, stepped in and seated herself on springy gray cushions, most becoming to her pale purple dress.

"Now we'll see!" she said.

And ten minutes later she did. The young man strode out of the house, evidently without waiting for the assistance of the footman. He banged the door behind him as a short time ago he had banged the front door of his car. But fury now, not of eager anticipation, and he was in before he noticed that the back seat was occupied.

"I beg your pardon!" he exclaimed. And Rose knew that he was an American.

She was reckless. "I beg yours," she said, "but you owe me something."

He stared. "Owe you something?"

"Yes," Rose insisted. "You nearly ran over me a little while ago. So I thought you owed me shelter from the rain."

"I'm awfully sorry," he said. (He really had a very nice face.)

"You do look awfully sorry about something!" Rose said. "Something else."

"Well," he admitted, "I am. But never mind! I'm glad you took shelter. Can I—er—drive you home?"

"I haven't got a home," said Rose. "It's my birthday. I promised myself a present of an adventure. This is it. I didn't expect it to last more than five minutes! If you'll drive me to the top of Regent street, where I can get a bus, I should say the five minutes would be just about up."

The man looked at her in a different way. He was seeing her now as a woman, a creature of some individuality and interest.

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" he exclaimed. "I haven't got any home either, worth speaking of, and it seems now as if I never would have one. Would you understand that I mean well if I asked you to lunch with me? I thought I had an engagement, but I haven't."

"I need only to look at you to see that you mean well," answered Rose. "And I'd love to go to lunch with you."

"Where?" asked the man. "You must choose."

"Ever since I came to work in London I've always wished a young man would invite me to lunch or dine at the Savoy," said Rose, "and no one ever has."

"One is doing it now. That is, if you call me young. I'm thirty-three."

"So glad some one's older than I am!" said Rose. "I'm twenty-nine today. Really twenty-nine, not thirty!"

"You look about twenty-five, and—" he stopped short.

"And?" she repeated.

"I was going to say—and you act fifteen."

"I feel fifteen—now," Rose said. "Before you nearly killed me I felt a hundred. It's like being born again."

He stared at her once more.

"When I came out of that house," he said, "I felt two hundred."

Rose glanced up at the house windows. "Hadn't we better start? She may be wondering."

"Will you change over and sit on the front seat beside me!" her host suggested.

Rose did, and hoped the Other Woman saw the maneuver.

"Are you a prince?" Rose inquired, when, without question, they were bowed to one of the most charming tables in the Savoy restaurant.

"I happen to be staying here. That's the secret," explained the man. "No, I'm not a prince; I'm a king. That's the trouble! That's why she turned me down today. She prefers even an earl to a chewing gum king. That's what I am—the Chewing Gum King of New York. You may as well know it, and speak now, or forever after hold your peace!"

"I'll speak now," said Rose.

He looked surprised. "And what will you say?"

"I confess to the Chewing Gum King of New York that I'm the Typist Queen of London. To be a Chewing Gum King one would also have to be a multi-millionaire."

"Well, I am," the king admitted. "I really am somebody at home, and I deserve to be, for when I came out of college, I pitched in and redeemed my father's gum—I mean his business—from going bankrupt because it was so darned old fashioned, and struck out a few peppy ideas that won me the kingship. What does that mean over here, though? If she introduced me to a roomful of her marquises and earls as her friend, Jack Grimes, of the home town, they'd give me a fish eyed stare to show me there are no Grimeses. Then, if she explained me the Grimes, the Chewing Gum King, they'd probably faint. It's not done, you know. In London society a Chewing Gum King isn't just something the cat brought in. He's what the cat turned up its nose at. Why, she made an engagement to lunch with me at Henley today—"

"Who did? The cat?" Rose cut in.

"Well, by George, I almost thought so, when she said I was 'quite mistaken'; she'd promised ages ago to lunch at Claridge's with Lord Dedes. And Dedes was on the spot with words, to back her up."

"No wonder you banged the door when you came out and maybe murdered the footman," murmured Rose.

He was looking at her with real interest now.

"Tell me," he said, "who you are besides the Typist Queen."

"Isn't that enough," Rose smiled, feeling very gay and happy, "to know about a person you're never likely to meet again after—well, let's say three o'clock?"

"Who says I'm never going to meet you again?" challenged the Chewing Gum King.

"Fate, I should think!" said Rose. "Rose Rendel's my name. It was down in south Devonshire where I was the not very dear old vicar's not very dutiful granddaughter that unwittingly I fitted myself for my present queenhood. My royal palace is a Bloomsbury lodging house where I make my own breakfast, never eat lunch, and generally dine on a boiled egg and baked apple, because it isn't once in a blue moon that I get asked out."

"What are London men thinking about?" the man from New York wanted to know.

"Not about me, anyhow. You've got your ideas about Typist Queens from the movie queens! Here most of us belong to the superfluous two million. I know only one man. I type his stories. His heroes know that hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood. But he doesn't feel that way about life, himself. The only place he has in it for a Typist Queen is a Soho restaurant for a four-and-sixpenny dinner now and then when somebody else has left him in the lurch. As for you, you treat me to the Savoy and a cocktail and caviar, all three for the first time in my life. I wish to goodness he'd walk in here and see me now. He'd think twenty times as much of me as he ever thought before."

"Then he isn't worth your thinking about at all," preached Grimes.

"No. If he weren't the only man I know, except you; whereas you can have as many girls in your life as you like; yet you think about the one who—went to Claridge's with Lord Dedes."

"I followed her to England because I hadn't thought about much of anything else since I met her. This has put the lid on! I'm not going to think of her any more."

"Are you sure?" wondered Rose.

Again one of those earnest, wide eyed, boyish stares.

"Would you help me?" he asked.

"How could I help you?" Rose blushed.

One Big Job Boulder Dam Will Make Unnecessary

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 21, 1929.

By
# Alice M. Williamson

## When the Typist Queen of London Met the Chewing Gum King of New York, Romance Stepped Up to the Footlights and Made a Bow

...ason for taking a box," said Jack Grimes.

...I fitted ...od. My ...lodging ...reakfast, ...dine on ...because ...at I get ...thinking ...r wanted ...ou've got ...from the ...s belong ...I know ...rica. His ...ore than ...Norman ...hat way ...place he ...s a Soho ...nny din- ...body else ...for you, ...a cocktail ...first time ...he'd walk, ...e'd think ...s he ever ...thinking ...a. ...ly man I ...can have ...you like; ...who—went ...." ...because I ...anything ...s put the ...nk of her ...se. ...wide eyed, ...asked. ...e blushed.

"Well, you say you know only one man in London besides me. I know only one girl in London besides her, and that girl's you. It looks as if Providence had thrown us together to be useful to each other."

"'Useful' is a mild word for what you are to me," said Rose. "You're ornamental! If I could help you half as much as you've helped me today, I—"

"You've helped me twice as much already! And you can keep on in the same way," the king assured her. "Lunches. Teas. Yes, I'll even turn into a tea hound, if you want me to! Dinners. Theaters. What do you say?"

"You're certain it's not the cocktail making you feel like this?"

"Cocktail! It would take ten cocktails to make me feel at all, today. No. It's you that makes me feel. You're better than a side car when a man's down and out."

"Good gracious! A side car?"

"It's a kind of cocktail. You must try one next time."

"Will there really be a next time?"

"One or two every day if you're willing. Unless you're afraid the four-and-six penny fellow may object."

"Would you mind if he did?"

"Not a hoot."

"And I'd be delighted. It would be a feather in my cap."

"Seems an easy way to provide yourself with a feather. Could I take you where he'll see us, and then flirt with you until he turns black in the face?"

"He's quite dark already. Do you know how to flirt? I shouldn't have thought somehow, you did.

"Hang it all, you're right! That's my next worst trouble to being the Chewing Gum King. I don't know how to flirt. Never learned. Can you teach me?"

"For the benefit of another woman?"

"Well, that was the big idea. But somehow I don't believe it is now. Say, Miss Rendel, you're a mighty original girl. I never met any one like you. It's impossible to think much about any other woman, I guess, for a guy when he's with you."

"I've got on my birthday manners today," said Rose. "They're more bold and dashing than my office airs."

"I'd like to sample them, too," said Jack Grimes.

"You can do so only on business," Rose warned him. Because, you see, though I'm queen, the prime minister has twice as much power at twenty-one Ermine street as I have."

"All right," said Grimes. "I'll come on business. I'll come tomorrow. I don't know what time, because I've got to write it first."

"Write what?"

"My MS. It'll be a life story. I won't forget the number, or the street. I won't give the stuff to any one but you. What are the office hours?"

"For me—nine to five, nominally. Mostly I stay till after six and finish off things. Now and then I've done night work. There's extra pay, but I don't like working all night, except in certain moods."

"What moods?" Grimes questioned her.

Rose shrugged her shoulders. "I hardly know. Just moods! Sometimes I feel so bored with everything being the same, that I could scream. Any change seems better—till I get it. Then I work at night—till I'm tired of that, which is soon. Did you ever feel so?"

He stopped and thought for a minute. "I thought today I was going to feel exactly so, till—"

"Well?"

"Till you told me it was your birthday."

She gazed at his good looking face, puzzled.

"If you were wanting to pay me compliments, you'd have said: 'Till you saw me sitting in your car.' So that can't be what you want to do!"

"No. I want to tell the truth. I hardly thought about you, as you, at all when I saw you. I was just astonished and wondered if you'd made a mistake, or what."

"Especially what!"

"Well, yes. Of course, I've got eyes in my head. I saw, the first instant, that you were young and handsome and smartly dressed—"

"You did, really? How splendid!"

"Yes, I really did," he was answering. "But I wasn't in a state of mind then to take much notice of Venus as Venus. It was the human note that struck me, when you said, 'It's my birthday and I promised myself a present of an adventure if it lasted only for five minutes' that got me, somehow.

"That's when I waked up and knew that some girl was sitting in my car, and that if I hung on to her, instead of letting her go, it would be like—like having a specialist who never lost a case called in when you were at your last gasp. Did I think that I could sit down and enjoy my lunch and look forward again to life the way I'm doing now? I did not! Yet I never enjoyed a lunch more, if as much, and it's all owing to you. Yes, some girl, you are! Some queen!"

The two lingered over luncheon till others, who had come into the restaurant long after they came, had gone. At last Rose realized with a pang that it would be wise to tear herself away; it seemed literally that.

He asked her to let him motor her into the country for dinner. He could drive, he said, and did know his way around, outside London. But Rose forced herself to refuse. Something feminine within her knew that a woman had better give a man less of her than he wants, instead of giving ever so little too much—even if she may never be going to see him again.

"You can drive me home to the palace," she said.

He hadn't forgotten about the other man and the idea of "showing themselves off together," but Rose confessed that even if she consented to the "stunt," it would be difficult.

"When Percy Germaine condescends to ask me anywhere," she explained, "he calls me up at the office at the last minute—just giving me time to go home and dress. Not to save my life would he disgrace himself by taking me to dinner if I had not dressed! And I never hear from him in between invitations. All I know is that he tries to harrow my feelings by talking about this or that pretty actress or well known girl whom he takes to dances at Ciro's or the Embassy. And I'm just weak enough to be harrowed!"

"Damn him!" said Grimes simply. "I'd like to dig a hole in the ground with him and fill the hole in."

Rose knew then that she had fallen in love with the Chewing Gum King. And she hated, hated, hated that cold blooded, hard-boiled girl in Hill street.

. . . . . .

Some absent-minded beggar wants to talk to you over the phone," announced Willa Ardsley, alias Mr. Ealing, next morning at the office.

"Why absent-minded?" Rose inquired.

"Oh, when I answered, 'Willa Ardsley speaking,' he said, 'I want the queen—I mean Miss Rendel.'"

"I know who it is!" cried Rose, and in another instant was at the telephone.

"Hello, is that Queen Rose?" called Grimes' voice.

"Yes, King John. How goes the MS.?"

"Jack, please. The MS. is what I want to tell you about. It may take a bit longer than I thought. You see, I'm an amateur author though as a gum merchant I'm the whitest white light on Broadway. I'm not sure I can finish today, but I can't wait to see you. Will you dine with me at the Ritz tonight, early? Go to the theater—any play you like—and dance later at Ciro's?"

"I should say I would!" Rose almost gasped. "May we see Gerald du Maurier, or have you—?"

"I haven't, and we will. I'll call for you at your palace at 7:15, if that's all right."

"It would be," answered Rose. "But my Prime Minister, Mr. Ealing, has asked me as a favor to stay till seven. There's some French typing being done in a rush, promised for tonight, and I'm the only more or less French expert. But I can dash home for my evening things at lunch time by hurrying over my food, and I'll snatch a few minutes after six to dress in one of the offices that'll be empty by then."

But instead of "dashing home," Rose changed her mind. She dashed instead to a big neighborhood shop and was extravagant to an extent which nearly gave her heart failure in retrospect. In consequence of this recklessness, a dazzling figure sat in Miss Rendel's chair when at 6:20, a young man walked into Willa Ardsley's.

He stared. "Good heavens! I hardly knew you!" he exclaimed.

"I hardly know myself," said Rose. "Good evening, Mr. Germaine. Have you brought some MS.?"

"No," he said. "I dropped in on the chance that you hadn't left yet, to get you to dine with me somewhere close by and go to a movie I want to see. The plot sounds as if they'd stolen an idea from a story of mine that you typed; and I thought it would be a good thing to have your opinion. But by the look of you, you've got another engagement."

"I have," said Rose. It was the first time she had ever had "another engagement" when Percy Germaine had blown in with a last minute invitation.

He was surprised and hurt. "Couldn't you break it—for me?"

"Afraid I couldn't," replied Rose, radiant. "I'm dining at the Ritz, going to see Gerald du Maurier, then on to Ciro's for supper and to dance."

"Oh!" exclaimed Germaine. "Oh, really! With a rich and graceful client, I suppose?"

"He's not a client—yet," said Rose. "But he is rich. He's—er—one of those industrial kings in America."

But at this moment a youth entered, bearing a box. "Miss Rendel," he chirped. "Flowers for you."

This went without saying. The box spoke for itself in an expensive, golden voice from Bond street.

Rose opened it and daintily drew out a shoulder knot of pale purple orchids. A card engraved with the name of Mr. John Grimes had, penciled across it, "In memory of your birthday."

Rose loved pale purple. The result of today's extravagance was all pale purple, sparkling with crystals, even to the bandeau that coaxed golden lights into her prettily waved bob.

"From your friend the millionaire?" Germain catechized.

Rose nodded and pinned the orchids on to exactly the right place.

"I'm sorry," she apologized, "but I must go on with this work. I've promised Mr. Ealing to finish it before I leave."

"I won't interrupt you," said Germaine. "But if you don't mind, I'll sit at this other desk for a few minutes and write off a short synopsis for you to type tomorrow. It's too early to go to dinner yet."

Rose smiled as her fingers flew over the machine. She knew that Percy Germaine simply couldn't bear to leave until he saw with his own eyes whether or no she had fibbed to him about her American millionaire.

She typed away in silence, never lifting her lashes. Yet she felt in her bones just how much Germaine's synopsis suffered from his secret interest in her new magnificence. She doubted if he had ever even thought her pretty before.

Seven o'clock; seven-five (the Germaine interruption had cost a few minutes,) and Rose finished the last word on the last page. Deftly she placed the pages and clamped them together. She slipped them into a big envelope as the door opened to admit the Chewing Gum King. Gracious! But he was handsome in evening clothes! And she hadn't realized how tall he was.

"Well, if you don't look the queen!" he greeted her, then caught sight of the smallish young man not in evening dress seated at a desk in the corner.

"I'm hanged if I introduce them!" thought Rose. "I'll be high and haughty."

# IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

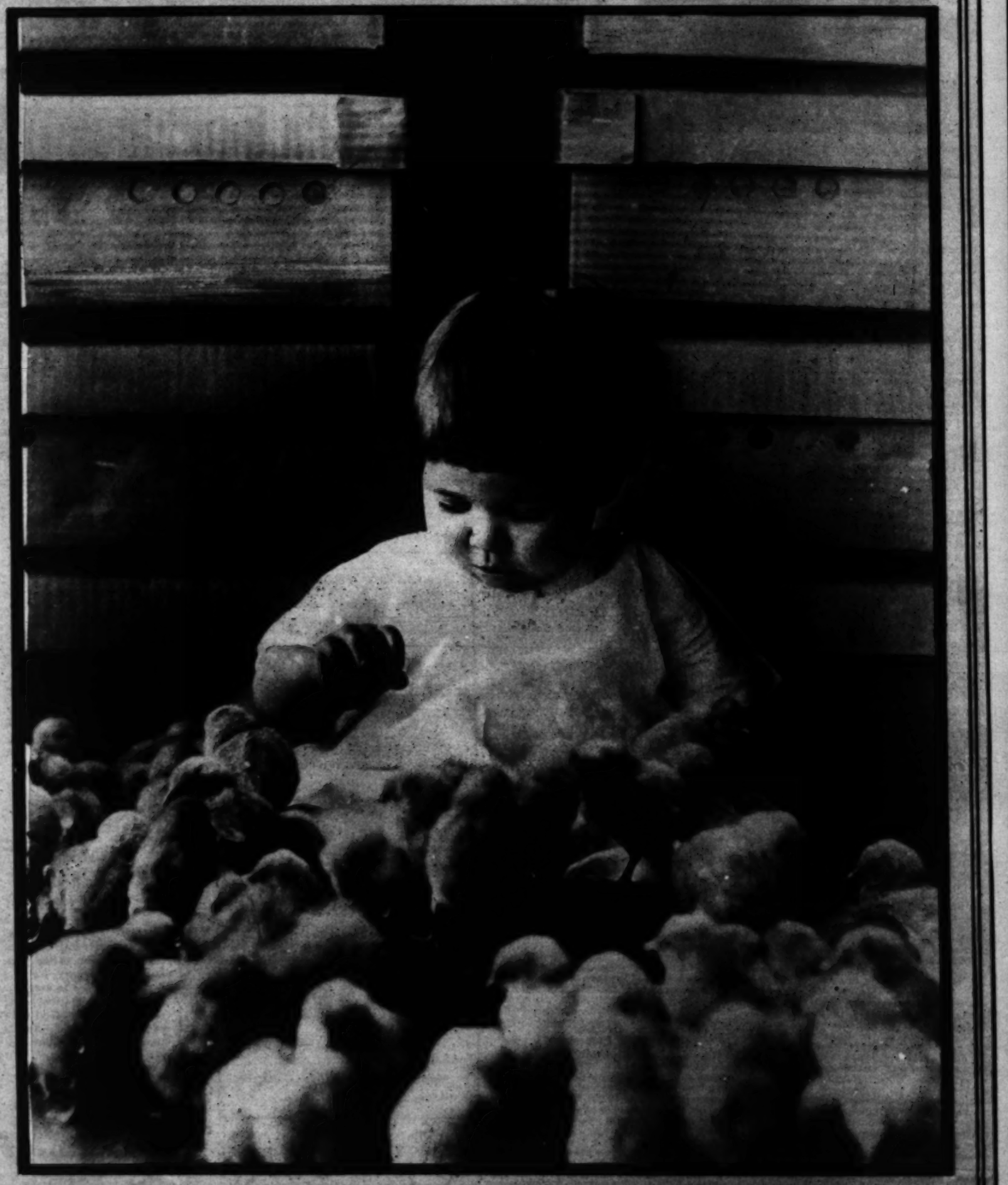
SHE awakened with the sense of something hanging over her.

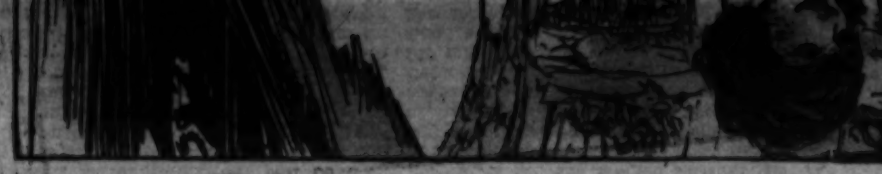
Twenty-nine! Disgusting to be twenty-nine! You might as well be thirty, because when you told people you were twenty-nine, they sprung instantly to the conclusion that you lied.

the visitor admitted by a footman. At that moment rain began to patter down; a few fat drops. One fell on her head and shot an idea into it. She opened the rear door of the limousine, stepped in and seated herself on spidery gray cushions, most becoming to her pale



FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
April 21, 1929

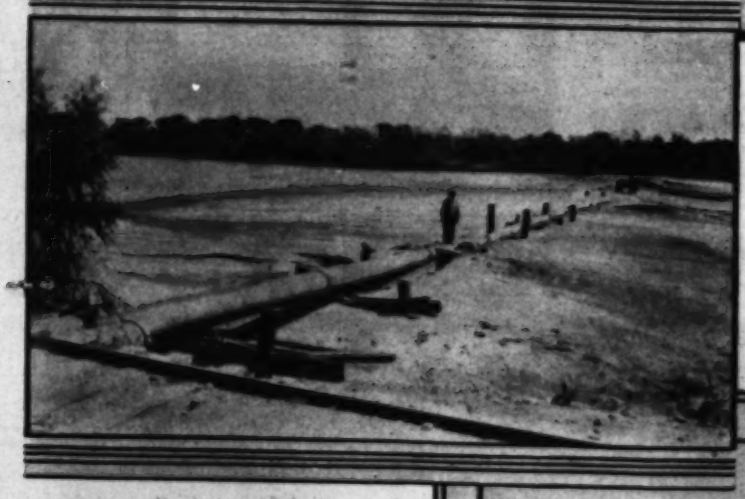




# One Big Job Boulder Dam Will Make Unnecessary

The Colorado River is an erratic stream. In flood season it discharges enough, apparently, to irrigate all the Southwest; when it is low, Imperial Valley has to resort to heroic measures to keep its waters above the level of the Alamo River, which serves as the main canal for the valley's irrigation system. Pictured here are the Colorado (left), the Alamo taking off from it, and the Rockwood Intake. Down the Colorado, a short distance below the intake, the Imperial Irrigation District has for years constructed temporary dams of a makeshift character to back up enough water for Imperial's needs in the "off" seasons.

The mighty Colorado doesn't look so mighty in this photograph. A brush dam, visible as a broken line at the top of the picture, has directed all the water into the Alamo, and one may walk from California to Arizona across its bed. This has been a common scene for years, although slightly varied as to aspect last August, when a barrier of silt was laid down instead of the brush.

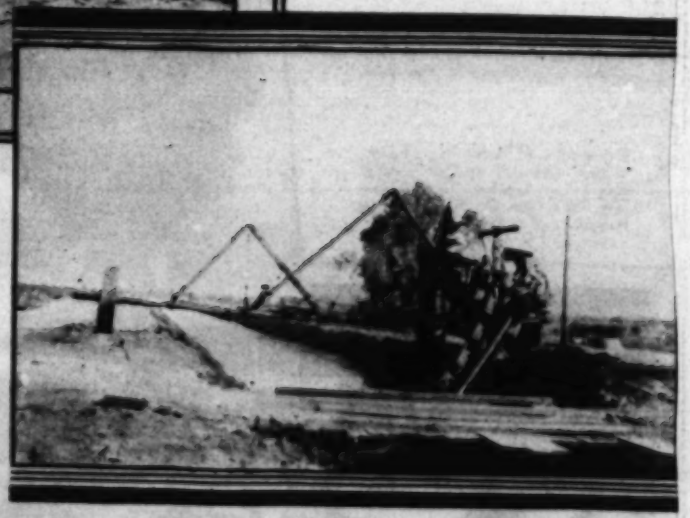


The beauty of the silt dam, here pictured, is this—the silt has to be dredged from the main canal, anyhow, and it is economical and easy to deposit it in the river bed where it can "do its stuff" temporarily to back up low waters. The working equipment consists of two big dredges and a lot of pipe-line. Getting rid of the dam is easier still—a small channel is cut through the silt barrier and the river does the rest.

The construction of the brush mats, formerly used in making the brush dams, is plainly shown in this photograph of mats lying unused in the yards of the Irrigation District's headquarters at Andrade, on the international line. The silt dam is the thing, now.

A view of operations in the Alamo River when silt is being pumped from the channel over to the river bed to form a dam. One mammoth dredge is shown in the middle distance, another farther to the right. The twenty-inch pipe-lines that carry thousands of cubic yards of silt back to the river may also be seen.

The pesky silt that keeps the dredgers so busy in Imperial Valley's irrigation system came from the river in the first place, so it must be somewhat of a satisfaction to the District to be able to utilize some of it in making the Colorado behave. Here is the starting of the silt dam made last summer.



The Highline Canal near Holtville carries water to all of the "East Side" and "North End" districts of Imperial Valley. Keeping such irrigation arteries full of their life-bringing flow will be simple once the waters of the Colorado have been brought under control by a great dam in Boulder or Black Canyon, but the maintenance of a regulated and ample supply is no simple matter now.

There won't be so much silt, and consequently there will be far less dredging, in Imperial Valley when the great river of the Southwest has been finally tamed. Silt has made Imperial a second valley of the Nile, but it has been an embarrassment as well. Here is a dredger at work in the Highline Canal near Calipatria.

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By Alice M. Williamson

*When the Tyrian Queen of London Met the Cheering Gun King of New York, Romance Stepped Up to the Footlights and Made a Bow*

"It would be," answered Rose. "But my Prime Minister, Mr. Rolling, has asked me as a favor to stay till seven. There's some French typing being done in a rush, promised for tonight, and I'm the only more or less French expert. But I can dash home for my evening things at lunch time by hurrying over my food, and I'll snatch a few minutes after six

"If you were wanting to pay me compliments, you'd have said: 'Till you saw me sitting in your car.' So that can't be what you want to do!"

"No. I want to tell the truth. I hardly thought about you, as you, at all when I saw you. I was just astonished and wondered if you'd made a mistake, or what

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

# When the Front Yard's a Problem, Look Around

By Frances Duncan

This Riverside "front yard" reveals an owner's liking for both rock gardening and green lawn.

Below — Shasta daisies form the decoration in front of this little house on a Fontana chicken ranch. Later, the owner will wish the tree he planted in the middle had been put at the side.

At the home of Capt. Harry Gantz, Fullerton, soft masses of papyrus, iris and other bulbs close to the terrace wall, together with flowering vines on the house, make other "front" planting unnecessary.

Looking toward the street from the house at the Live Oak Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lasell, Burbank. Roses border the driveway and, partly shadowed by the great oaks, is a water garden, making a place of coolness and refreshment. Tall shrubbery at the right would increase the effect.

Flowering shrubs almost hide this little bungalow, which might be in California, but isn't. It's Florida.

TO MANY a householder his "front yard" is something of a problem. And when garden contests approach, it is often apparent that the town's gardeners prefer backyard to front yard gardening, much to the discomfort of good folk who, in urging the contest, thought to see every street in town appear radiant with flowering plants. The novice in gardening is apt to tackle the problem of his front yard a bit gingerly.

In the first place, it is as much on exhibition as the window of a shop, and the amateur gardener is a bit shy; he prefers to make mistakes in the seclusion of his backyard. Secondly, it isn't easy to do successfully. In towns where the whole of the grounds from sidewalk to the line of the building is open, unfenced and innocent of hedges, where the town exercises jurisdiction over parking and the planting of street trees, the whole frontage is practically public park and it has come to be considered necessary to plant in relation to the planting of the rest of the street. In which case the owner's garden fancies must be confined to providing a setting for his house and a grass space, ornamented with flowering shrubs which shall look well to the passing motorist—and to plant one's own section of a semi-public park isn't quite so much fun as to plant a garden in which one may do exactly as one likes.

"I want to be able to walk in my garden in pajamas, if I choose," said an able gardener, and a well-known plantsman. A thick plantation of acacias cuts off any view of his garden from the street. To this type of gardener, the front yard is more of a duty than a pleasure.

At the other extreme is the householder who cares supremely about his front yard while the unseen rear may be abandoned to desolation.

One thing is certain, that the front yard planting has to be considered in relation to the house and to the necessary walks and the drive.

One good way for the householder who doesn't exactly know how he'd like to "do his front," is to take his car, drive slowly about the nearest town which is known for its pretty gardens, and observe. He may find exactly how to plant his own. At all events, it is suggested that he note the following: The decorative effect of flowering vines, the position of trees on a small lot, and that where the trees are set well at the side, so that as they grow they may frame the house, the foliage is more effective.

When one first takes up his habitation on a new plot and looks out on bare space between his house windows and the sidewalk, the impulse is to plant something right in the middle of that yearning emptiness; so tree or shrub or flowerbed goes directly in front of the house windows. But when grown a tree so planted doesn't give shade where it's desirable, neither does it frame the house. What one sees from the house is the trunk, and the grass space, small enough anyway, is cut smaller. Trees or shrubs near the margin or at the side frame the house and throw welcome shadows; also they make a background for flower beds. Therefore, the first act is to plant vines to run up the house-wall at the corners and to soften the lines of the house foundations with shrubbery. Planting along the driveway at the property edge is a safe bet, with shrubbery reaching out correspondingly on the other side. Planting against the house is always grateful to the eye. Bordering walks with flowers is always pleasing. When the walk path from sidewalk to front door curves to the driveway instead of bisecting the small lawn, the gardener's problem is a little easier, for the planting beside one margin of his path merges with the planting next the house, and in front is an uninterrupted stretch of green. If he borders this with a hedge, he has a good background for a planting of flowers which will be seen from the house.

## When are You Home?

One of the most important considerations in any planting is the care the plants are to receive. If one may count on a one or two months' absence, then it's idle to plant anything but those sturdy plants which stand the climate. A rock garden, a planting of native shrubs, could weather a season's neglect, so could climbing roses, verbenas, lantana, and many other plants. Hybrid larkspur would suffer sorely, so would a young lawn of bent grass, rarely lovely with care, but no more to be heartlessly abandoned than an infant.

A charming planting of a front yard in Pasadena is that of J. D. Aley at the corner of Kirkland and Montana streets. This is entirely a desert garden—there is no grass whatever, and his shrubs, genistas fragrans and the Spanish broom, the last used for a hedge, can go without water almost as well as a camel.

A dahlia enthusiast will have his front yard all dahlias; a rose expert will have it all roses. I have seen an excellent front yard done entirely in zinnias, and if I remember rightly, the lady won a contest prize. Her soil was stiff and clayey; her entry into the contest late, wherefore, she made no attempt whatever at a lawn; she made a little formal garden of her front yard and planted high-grade zinnias.

Where there are orange trees in the yard, a hedge of privet, well-clipped, makes them of much decorative value. Planting close to the house and planting boundaries are the first steps in giving one's house beauty treatment. On the north side is the place for camellias, pittosporum, mahonia aquifolia; nandina are among the decorative shrubs which grow well in the shade. Many early flowering bulbs which in eastern catalogues are listed as sun-loving, in this climate do well in partial shade—tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, and many irises.

## Fit Planting to Soil

If one doesn't wish to go in for large expenditure, it's simpler to fit the planting to the soil than the soil to the planting. Eastern folk seem possessed to try to grow lilacs and roses, plants which need a rich soil near the seashore. And yet any of the prunus family—flowering plums and the like—do well on a slim diet; poppies, nasturtiums, portulaca, statice, all thrive by the seashore, and mesembryanthemum fairly riots. These like a light sandy soil. Sweet peas, on the other hand, like a deep rich soil and will do well in adobe. But they don't like drought.

## Coming Flower Shows

The big Southern California Flower Show which has just closed at Pasadena was a great success; so also were those at Santa Ana and Redlands, that in spite of the continued cold. Of these, more detail anon. This week's shows are San Bernardino's wild flower show at Sturgis High School, April 26 and 27, and Glendale's flower show, sponsored by the Tuesday Afternoon Club, on the same dates. Prizes are only for the amateurs at the Glendale show, writes Mrs. F. H. Wallace, who is the chairman. San Pedro is to have a garden contest—its first.

## Work for Late April

Most gardeners have their planting fairly well along by now, but it's not too late to start a garden. Thanks to the trusty gallon container, shrubs and even young trees may be set out and they hardly know they have been moved. Burlapped plants may safely be set, but be careful not to disturb the roots. In setting out, the hole dug should be so deep that the plant is set perhaps an inch deeper than it stood before. When the soil has been partly filled in, water well so that the soil may be washed down closely; then when that has settled, fill up completely. Newly planted stuff benefits greatly from a mulch, but it rarely gets it.

In Clarence White's Redlands garden, about some of his rare plants, was a mass of litter such as one might see in the deep woods, and which many an amateur gardener would hasten to remove with housewifely thoroughness. But the little plants liked it as much as chicks like the brooding wings of the mother hen.

## Seeds for April Sowing

Among the seeds which may be sown this month are aguilegia, aster, amaranth, balsam, celosia, cobaea, morning glory, centaurea, cosmos, cypress vine, dahlia, fuchsia, helianthus, heliotrope, humulus, hunnemannia, ipomaea, mandevillea, French and African marigolds, maurandia, mina lobata, nasturtium, Iceland poppy, oriental poppy, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, Shasta daisy, staticem verbena, wall flower, and zinnia.

Now is the time to set out plants of aster, chrysanthemum, and any of the plants which still may be had in flats; now is the time to plant dahlia bulbs, gladiolus bulbs, tuberous begonias, tuberoses, caladium, ismene, and any other summer flowering bulbs.

## After European Models

The second annual flower show, to be held April 24-27 by citizen groups of the West Los Angeles District, will this year present a "masterpiece of flowers fashioned in the European manner," according to G. C. Groenewegen, manager of the horticultural exhibits. Mr. Groenewegen is chief propagator for the University of California at Los Angeles and president of the Beverly Hills Horticultural Society, and has participated in flower shows in many lands. Under 16,000 square feet of canvas in the main tent, visitors will see a miniature French formal garden stocked with flowers, trees and shrubs that grow in California. Residents of Beverly Hills, Westwood, Santa Monica, Palms, Culver City and Venice are preparing interesting displays.

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# Modern Plant Houses Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona

(Illustrating Article by Claudine B. Cowles)

The much-enlarged plant of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona, has been an object of pride to poultrymen in this part of the state since its recent completion. Here is one of the new buildings, housing some of the heavy-laying White Leghorns entered in the race.

The older buildings were not discarded, but are being put to use in the trap-nest work at the station.

White Leghorns have no monopoly at the Pomona contest. Here are some White Plymouth Rocks entered by Adam Poltl, Hartford, Wisconsin. Other varieties to be found in the yards are Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Australorps, and White Minorcas.

Right—The advantages of this type of house front, adopted for the new buildings, are the large space for the admission of light and air, and the simple, inexpensive storm curtain equipment.

Irving Denny, resident manager, and the high hen to date, a White Leghorn entered by Howard S. Killian of El Monte.

Last year a Red was high hen at the close of the contest. Here are some of the Reds entered this year, owners being D. W. Rich, San Gabriel; Dr. H. L. Schornick, Tempe, Arizona; A. H. Heineman, Orange; Lewis T. McLean, Arcadia, and Geo. L. Ashton, Los Angeles.

A glimpse into the 1927-28 files. This Red hen with the "boyish bob," owned by D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, topped all breeds, with 286 eggs. —*Photo, C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*

Below—Barred Rocks, too. Entries of these were made by Carel Poultry Ranch, Los Angeles; Barred Plymouth Rock Club of California, Los Angeles, and Scott & Millar, Gardena.

JUST to say that you have driven by on one of the boulevards, or even right through the townsite does not mean that you have seen Fontana. You owe it to yourself to know the facts —the opportunity and the possibility for you to live in a comfortable home, make a good living, and enjoy doing it. The Fontana Plan offers you the method for reaching this longed-for goal.

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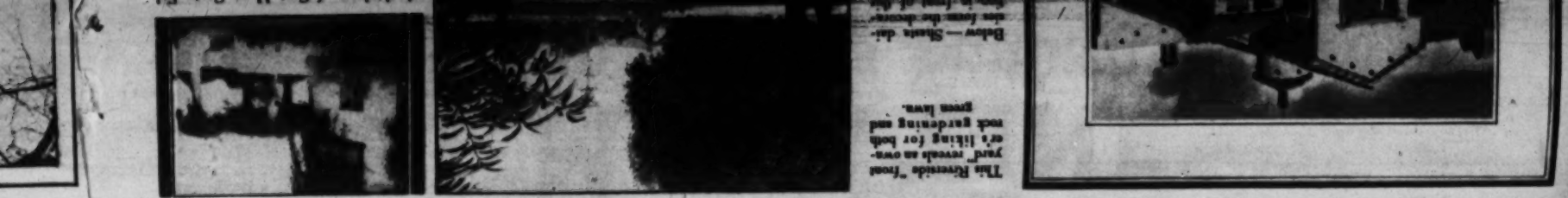

This Riverside "front yard" invests as owners like living for both rock gardening and green lawn.

Below — Shasta daisies form the drapery

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, April 21, 1929.)

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By Frances Duncan

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FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

# Pacific Ocean Mindedness Our Great Need

*Broad Water Highways Lead to Markets of Incalculable Capacity—Proper Understanding of Asia's Peoples and Their Wants First Requisite—Landing and Storage Facilities in Orient Would Help*

*By T. D. Mansfield, M. D.*

[There has been much talk of late about the possibilities of foreign market outlets for California agricultural products. In Farm and Orchard, two weeks ago, E. Roedel, former German Consul at Los Angeles, gave an interesting analysis of the present and prospective consumer demand for our fruits in Central Europe, pointing out the opportunities for sales activities in that field and the ways and means that should be followed in developing them. It was a thoughtful contribution to a timely and important discussion and had added value from the fact that Mr. Roedel had only a short time before been engaged in a firsthand study of his subject in Germany. Discussion of trans-Pacific markets has in recent years taken on the character of a debate—it's agreed that we ought to develop 'em, but no two economists seem to agree on methods. One reaches the conclusion, in fact, in reading current comment on the subject that there is at best only a vague understanding of it and it need hardly be said that an understanding, not only of the possible consumer demand, and of the ways of meeting it, but of the kind of people we must deal with, is necessary if we are to get anywhere with our "goods" in Asia. The article that follows reveals a special knowledge of Asiatic conditions, customs and peoples and should prove most interesting to all who have what the author calls "Pacific Ocean Mindedness" in their conception of California's future commercial progress.—Editor.]

ONE of the most hopeful signs for the future of California's fruit industry is the rapidly growing interest in oriental markets. There are no ice-covered, rugged mountains between us and the hungry millions over there. A fine smooth highway has been laid which waits only the ingenuity of man in providing proper transporting machines, to assure easy, cheap, and abundant means for connecting those hungry mouths with the luscious products of our orchards. A start in this direction has already been made. Ships provided with refrigeration facilities have succeeded in delivering fresh fruit to a few oriental markets in such condition that the returns have been satisfactory to the consigners. Even where shippers have met with failure, they have felt encouraged to find out their mistakes and try again.

When one has seen the swarming throngs of oriental port cities, and can visualize the thousands of inland cities and the innumerable villages that dot the inland plains, whose inhabitants are all prospective customers of ours, one cannot help wondering whether in the past, in our search for markets, we have not faced in the wrong direction. What an eye opener it would be to our California orchardists, if they could go to Yokohama, thence by train through Japan, cross the straits to the mainland, and after three days through Korea to Mukden, visit Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai, perhaps concluding the trip with a two-weeks steamer voyage up and down the Yangtse River. They would see humanity living under conditions that we should deem impossible, crowded in such dense masses that every inch of ground is taxed for their support. I imagine that such a group returning home and viewing again our bare hillsides and miles of uncultivated plains would say, that so far from reaching a stage of overproduction on this Coast, we have not begun to approach our possibilities, or even to do our share in the production of the world's food supply.

No! We are still very far from the stage of overproduction, even though we concede a temporary embarrassment, not due to an excess of production, but to a deficiency of transportation facilities and markets. The true solution does not rest in rooting up our vineyards and orchards, but in the search for new markets, in their rapid development and in securing adequate transportation of our products to those markets. This calls for a different kind of training and genius from that which has brought our orchards to their present state of high productivity. We need organized wealth in large figures, brains skilled in controlling the expenditure of great sums of money, and a clear-cut knowledge of the characteristics and customs of our prospective customers. Expensive? Yes! But an energetic campaign to develop these markets will bring a golden harvest even to the orchardists of this generation, if they can but grasp the opportunity.

### UNDERSTANDING NECESSARY

The study of marketing conditions in foreign lands is of immense importance. This can be seen in the demand for cold storage facilities in the ports to which we are sending our fresh fruits, and the necessity for terminal improvements that will hasten the placing of our fruit in proper storage. Rapid transportation from cental storage points to the retailer is also of prime importance. If left to the native population alone, these demands will in time be accomplished, just as it is now clear that the automobile will soon revolutionize roads and road building in the Orient, even as in our own land; but the process will be so slow that, for selfish reasons alone, it will pay us to lend a hand. Every important port in the Orient should have an American-owned and controlled pier with the finest landing and storage facilities, to which our ships could tie up, where they could discharge their cargo in minimum time, and from which they could proceed without the least unnecessary delay. Under such advantages we could laugh at competition.

But the personal habits, the likes and dislikes, the psychological characteristics, and the customs which are often venerated as a sacred heritage from the dim past, also merit our careful study. Most orientals have not naturally a "sweet tooth." Sugar has been a luxury to them, and they have not learned to use it in the unlimited amounts that we consume. Our heavy syrups are unpleasant to their taste, and, they say, mask the real flavor of our fruits. Undoubtedly this criticism is well founded. Pickles are their delight. Herein lies a hint and a hope for the olive grower. Olives are practically unknown in the Orient. Yet our methods of processing this fruit produce an article needing only an introduction to bring it into popularity. Once so introduced and popularized in the Orient, the demand should far exceed the supply.

*A fruit store in a large Chinese city. The taste and ingenuity of arrangement make the offering most attractive.*

### APPEARANCES DECEIVING

The evidences of poverty in oriental countries are so overwhelming to the casual observer, that one might well question whether consumers in those lands would be able to pay such a price for our products as would merit our developing those markets. To one familiar with conditions, it is a well-known fact that much of this poverty is more superficial than real. It appears terrible to us because we contrast, unconsciously, their squalor and dirt with the luxurious life that we have been used to. To get a correct estimate, one should compare the condition of the poor with local demands. It will be found bad enough, to be sure, but not so hopelessly bad as first apears.

The oriental loves to break in on the toil and privation of his humdrum life with an occasional feast. When a son is born, he gives a feast; when his father reaches the age of sixty-one, thus beginning again the cycle of years which he entered at birth, an elaborate feast must be given as a matter of filial duty; when the foundations of the new house are laid, a feast is given, and another when the rafters are in place; the one who sells a piece of land gives a feast to the buyer and his friends. Beside these, there are feasts at marriages and funerals, and feasts as farewell greetings to friends and welcome to guests. Every possible excuse is seized upon to indulge in a feast. It is a brave man indeed who can endure to lose face by refusing to give such a function. Poverty is neither an excuse nor a bar.

The money lender is always at hand to provide the funds, and if the borrower wishes, he need never return the principal. As long as he pays regularly the 2 to 5 per cent a month demanded as interest, the lender will never push him for the principal. The most lavish feasts are often given by the desperately poor, even though it means life-long slavery to the money lender. Thus, in any community of considerable size, there are feasts in progress every day of the year.

### LET'S TURN "CATERERS"

Here then, is a possible opening wedge for the introduction of our products. In some sections, a start has already been made. In a certain port city, a Chinese firm of grocers, specializing in imported goods, kept a large stock of California canned goods especially for feasts. The prices set were exorbitant and the quality not the best, but in spite of this, they maintained a thriving trade. In that district, no feast was considered quite complete, if foreign delicacies had been omitted from the menu.

The development of a similar trend of thought might well be encouraged in all communities. Case lots and half case lots of our choice fruits, assorted, not too heavily sugared, and appropriately labeled in the language of the country for which they are intended, should be prepared especially for feasts. A can or two of choice olives should be included. The agent in each city should be instructed to see that these fruits reach every home where a feast is to be given, either as complimentary gifts, or at such low cost that it will be understood they are sent for advertising purposes. Such viands would become the central theme of conversation not only at the feast, but long afterward as the details of the function were recounted in neighborhood gossip. Moreover, guests often travel long distances to attend these feasts, and, of course, in returning to their country homes, they would recount to their friends every interesting detail. We may be well assured that the quality of the foreign delicacies enjoyed would lose nothing in the telling. It is easy to see what a wide demand for our goods could be permanently established by an active campaign along these lines.

California has recently acquired an air mindedness, to the great advantage of aviation. We should rapidly become Pacific Ocean minded also. We should turn our backs for the moment on the Rockies, the railroads, and even the great canal and look with expectancy along the highway which lies to the west, to our new markets, to which our golden sunsets have blazoned the way, typifying the reward in store for those that follow the gleam.

# Revolutions Wax and Wane, But Mexico's Tomatoes Keep Coming

*By Paul K. Wilson*

NO LONGER are we of Southern California satisfied with eating canned tomatoes, regardless of the time of year. Like so many other things that a few years ago were considered luxuries, fresh vegetables the year 'round are demanded by the consuming public. During the winter months, that is, from late November until the season starts in Imperial Valley late in the spring, we have only one source of supply for fresh tomatoes. Throughout this season we depend on Mexico to provide us with this vegetable which has taken such a definite and important place in our diet. During November and December many shipments of winter vegetables, tomatoes included, come from Bermuda, Cuba and the Bahama Islands to the United States but these are absorbed by the eastern markets, arriving there for the holiday trade.

There are two principal tomato-growing sections down in Mexico, both of which send us thousands of boxes of tomatoes every winter. The most important of these from the standpoint of volume of production, is the West Coast of Mexico. Three States, Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit, grow not only tomatoes for our winter table but also quantities of pear, chili peppers, eggplant and other perishable vegetables.

The other tomato-growing district is in Baja California and centers around San Jose del Cabo, which is on the tip of the peninsula. All tomatoes grown in this section (and they are usually of exceptionally fine quality) have to be moved by boat, for no rail line penetrates that part of Mexico.

The amount of tomatoes grown on the West Coast of Mexico is astounding. Trainload after trainload is shipped through Nogales, the point of entry into the United States for all the vegetables grown on the West Coast. These shipments commence in November, but as we still have local tomatoes on the market at that time very few cars are diverted to us until the Christmas market.

### BIG SHIPMENT

The enormous proportions of this Mexican winter vegetable deal are evidenced by the fact that more than 20,418,000 pounds of these products were shipped into the United States during January of this year. For the same month last year the West Coast shipments totaled 14,378,000 pounds. Total shipments into the country from the opening of the season on November 20, 1928, to the beginning of February of this year amounted to 32,383,000 pounds, as against 21,819,000 pounds for the same last year. In carlot figures it makes 1703, compared to 1084 a year ago.

In the Yaqui, Mayo and Guaymas River valleys in the State of Sonora the land planted to tomatoes and peas is over 16,000 acres for the 1928-29 season, a slight decrease from last year. This decrease, however, is all in Mayo Valley, where floods did great damage to the plantings in 1927. At the beginning of the shipping season it was estimated that the State of Sonora alone would ship 17,000 to 18,000 cars of perishables.

Contrary to conditions in Baja California, where, because of the topography, plantings are exceedingly small, individual plantings on the West Coast are in most instances correspondingly large. In this latter area there are plantings of tomatoes totaling 600 acres and plantings of chili peppers as large as 200 acres. Farming on this large scale is carried on in as modern a manner as on big ranches in this country.

### A SIESTA LAND

Although the planting is done mostly in September to reap the benefit of October and November rains, irrigation is carried on much as in this country. The weather at the planting season is usually so hot that the peons who do the work have hours from 7 to 10:30 in the morning and then quit until 3:30 in the afternoon. They then work till 6 at night. Banks, stores and other businesses are closed during this hot part of the day.

The average daily wage of the peon is 1¼ pesos, or 62 cents a day in our money. On the face of it, this seems an extremely low labor coast, but it really is no cheaper than unskilled labor in this country when the amount of work done per day by each man is considered. The peon is frequently very jealous of the man who makes the money and does as little as possible.

Trucks have been imported to do the hauling to the railroads. Transplanting machines, which are great savers of man power, are used to put the small plants into the ground. Some of the bigger shippers have sent down Americans to supervise the growing and packing of the tomatoes. Each tomato is wrapped and the pack for those sold in California must conform with that used for tomatoes packed in our own State as is specified in the Fruit and Vegetable

*(Continued on Page Thirteen)*

Modern Plant Houses Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

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# Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

outstanding pure-bred sire. Mr. Sorter joined the cow-testing association three years ago and has lifted his production since then to an average of 316 pounds of butterfat per cow. Mr. Sorter declares that every dairyman ought to test his herd for his own good.

### Want Juice Oranges

Strathmore.—Tulare county citrus fruits are desired by a bottling company of Fullerton for juice purposes. A. C. Whitefield of the company recently wrote to growers here to ascertain if Valencia oranges for juice purposes could be supplied his firm from this section. He also expects to take a considerable quantity of pomegranates from this region next fall for juice purposes, he declared.

### More Co-operate

McFarland.—The recent indorsement of the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association by the Kern county farm bureau directors is expected to increase the number of those who will do business with the association this year. One of the officers of the co-operative stated that volume of business is what is needed, in order that the association may deal directly with the mills.

### Dry, But Good

Visalia.—In spite of the fact that 1928 was a dry year, almost $40,000,000 worth of products were exported from Tulare county, according to figures compiled by A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare county board of trade. This represents a gain of $1,710,510 over 1927. Citrus fruits show the largest single return, $15,380,091; dairy products, $4,427,324; grapes, $3,922,675; cotton, $3,450,000; cattle, $3,429,300. These figures are based on returns to the grower less packing charges, and do not include anything consumed at home.

### Discuss Club Work

Yorba Linda.—Over 100 persons attended a special Farm Center meeting here recently featuring the work done by the 4-H Agricultural Club of this community. Wilson Harwood reported on the club leaders' short course held recently at the University Farm, Davis. Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, outlined the "good growth and development" project which all clubs in the county are adopting. The purpose of this project is to direct as much attention to the good growth of the club members as is usually given to the growing and development of calves and pigs. Earl Emde, local bee club member, will demonstrate his project of beekeeping to the 200 farm leaders who will visit Orange county on May 8th from all parts of California. Roy K. Bishop, county bee inspector, is in charge of the bee project in the 4-H work.

### The Farmer's Taxes

Santa Ana.—Von T. Ellsworth, tax expert for the California Farm Bureau Federation, recently told the directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau here that the average farmer of California is paying a heavier tax in proportion to his income than any other group of tax payers. Over 26 per cent of the farmer's income, he stated, goes to meet his tax bills, or in other words, he works one day out of every four for the maintenance of his government and community. Mr. Ellsworth said he thinks the big problem today is not so much that of reducing taxes as it is equalizing the tax burden over all classes, according to their ability to pay.

### Plant More Melons

Hanford.—Growing of melons is assuming increasing importance in Kings county. Harp and Beckett, in the Corcoran section, are putting in 200 acres of honeydews, and 160 acres of the Burris ranch in the Riverbend section have been leased to Japanese growers, who have already put in cantaloupes and watermelons over the greater part of the acreage.

### Saving Wild Flowers

San Fernando.—From Los Angeles' "back yard" to its front lawn is the transformation which lupine and California poppies are working in San Fernando Valley, and tourists are enjoying the native flowers which still bloom in spite of subdivisions. Many of the valley communities are taking measures to protect wild flower growth from the hands of the thoughtless.

### Fair Dates Announced

TULARE.—Horse races, a carnival company, dancing and fireworks will be some of the attractions of the Tulare County Fair of 1929, to be held here, September 17-24. Tentative plans call for many interesting events.

### Plenty of Water

Springville.—Considerable snow fell on the Black Mountain range near here during the storm early in April, over half of the slopes from the summit to the base being covered on some exposures. Hatchet Peak also wore a crown of white, unusual for this time of the year as this peak is in the lower foothills and not of the mountain range proper.

### New Testing Unit

Tulare.—The organization of a new unit in the cow testing association of Tulare county was completed at a recent session of directors. Of the 2400 to 3000 cows represented in the association, 1200 will be included in the new unit. Three new directors were appointed. John Martin of Waukena, Roy Mills of Visalia and Roy Saunders of Porterville.

### More Cotton Planted

Porterville.—Planting of cotton in Porterville district and in the section west of here started early in April. The lateness of the spring and coldness of the soil delayed planting this season. Last year's cotton acreage in the Porterville and Poplar districts west of here amounted to about 8000 acres. An increase of 20 per cent is expected this year. About 600 acres of vineyards have been pulled in the Poplar district to make way for cotton.

### Good Lamb Prices

Ducor.—Close to 800 spring lambs shipped from Richgrove, in Southern Tulare county, late in March brought $12.50 each. This is said to have been the best shipment of lambs ever sent out of the county. Range and feed conditions were improved by recent rains.

### Citrus Shipment

Riverside.—Citrus shipments for the season up to March 31 total 3476 carloads, of which 3411 were of oranges and grapefruit and sixty-five of lemons. For the same date last year the total was 2173 carloads of oranges and fifty-eight of lemons. Corresponding data for the 1926-1927 season showed a total of 3718 cars of oranges and 112 cars of lemons.

### Citrus Taxes Raised

Visalia.—The burden of making up the deficit in tax receipts, threatened by a slump in total assessed valuation in Tulare county this year, will apparently be taken up by the citrus district. Developed citrus lands have been raised 100 per cent in evaluation by field deputies of the County Assessor's office. Last year orange groves were valued at $60 an acre, while this year their value has been set at $100 per acre. The evaluation of vineyards, olives and some deciduous fruits, cut last year, remains at the lowered figure. Evaluation of orange groves was once as high as $400 per acre, but has been reduced until it is about the same as any other highly developed and highly productive land in the county. The schedule places a value of $40 on four-year-old groves, $90 on seven-year-old groves, and $100 an acre on groves eight years or more of age. The rise in evaluation of citrus lands was decided at a recent session of county assessors in Fresno.

### Seek to Save Cacti

Beaumont.—Riverside county supervisors have taken steps to enforce the new ordinance which seeks to preserve desert plants, according to Supervisor Harvey Johnson. The county board has conferred with Capt. Lyle Sanard of the motor patrol in connection with increased vigilance by motor police in watching for those who gather cacti and other desert plants along the county roads without a permit. Robert Little, deputy game warden, is reported to have found desert plants in 18 cars on the Banning and Beaumont highway on one Sunday. Signs calling attention to the ordinance protecting desert plants will be posted on the State and county highways.

### Citrus Expert Honored

Riverside.—Dr. Howard S. Fawcett, of the University of California citrus experiment station here, has been elected vice-president of the American Phytopathological Society, it is announced by Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the station. Dr. Fawcett's work at the station centers about diseases of citrus fruits.

Put grease instead of oil on the farm machines when you store them. It is better because it stays put.

# Want Ads

CONTINUED

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## PRINTING

PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed. $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

## Plans Maturing for Sixth Avocado Show

WHITTIER.—Plans are maturing for the sixth annual California Avocado show at Whittier, May 6 to 12 inclusive. The show sees a precedent this year in remaining open Sunday, this marking the first time the show has been open on the Sabbath.

## California Has the Most Cows on Test

California leads all States in cow testing, according to a summary issued this first of the year by the United States Department of Agriculture. California has 63,813 cows

1928-37 had been skipped, he says, it would have resulted in a very much smaller gross return than was received.

"The experience during the past twenty years," says Mr. Williman, "has been that a small crop brings a larger total return than a large crop, other things such as imports and temperatures being equal. The principal reason for this is that the demand for lemons is relatively inelastic. With a given crop, other things such as imports and temperatures being equal, the price will be relatively high, and with a large crop the price will be relatively low. Therefore, the gross return will be relatively high with a small crop and relatively low with a large crop."


# Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the additional agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good class photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.


## Are They Too Slow?

RATHER plaintive note is sounded by an agricultural specialist of one of our colleges because farmers are so slow in adopting new methods evolved for them by experts—methods which promise so much in the elimination of waste, in solving age-old problems of growing, harvesting and in finding better markets.

There is no question but that the farmer hesitates a long time before he casts aside as worthless all the ways by which he has made his living heretofore. He knows how he has done his work and he is suspicious of anything that indicates that his past is lined with foolish and unnecessary labor. He is far from sure that any professor knows more about his difficulties than he himself, and he is a trifle prone to mutter something about "swivel chair farming," and "white-collar farmers."

And he has had examples of enthusiastic announcements of changes in his program one season, and the following season he recalls being told that the first conclusions were all wrong. He does not want to be changing back and forth. He wants to be sure before he begins.

On the other hand, the college specialist is apt to be impatient and lose his temper over the farmer's temporizing. The specialist has proved that his new ways are best—proved it by algebraic formulae, laboratory and field tests. Why not start in right away to stop the leaks and reap the rewards? He sees faults all about him; he corrects them, and then he cannot get anybody to adopt them.

The farmer is a conservative by nature and calling. His work makes him so. So many things may happen between seedtime and harvest that he isn't safe in taking anything on faith. Farming is a slow business, and even in these days of speed and "jazz," nobody has yet persuaded Mother Nature to shorten the term of her processes very much, and so it should not be expected that he who digs his subsistence from the soil will eagerly seize on every new thing at the first moment of its incubation.

There have been great advances in agricultural science within the past two decades, and these have been discovered or stimulated by the careful work of our best agricultural experts, trained in their business. We may be assured that no real discovery of value to farmers and farming will be lost or will long remain unpracticed. Nobody is more anxious to do his work more efficiently and make a better livelihood than the farmer, but he wants to be sure first.

## On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from 12:00 noon to 12:10 p. m. each day during the week beginning April 22, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

April 22.—"Soil Management Influences Wind Injury," by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

April 23.—"Boys' and Girls' agricultural club work in California," by W. R. Ralston, assistant State leader of clubs, University of California.

April 24—"The Handling of the Coachella Valley Onion Crop,"—by A. E. Bottel, Horticultural Commissioner, Riverside county.

April 25—"Protecting Rural California From Fires," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in Forestry, University of California.

April 26—"Elements of Grape Growing in California"—A bulletin by F. T. Bioletti, University of California.

April 27—"A Resume of the 1928 Chaffey Squab Breeding Contest," by Capt. Ray Delhauer, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario.

## Road Money Coming

The United States Secretary of Agriculture has apportioned $73,125,000 to the various States as Federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929. Of this sum Texas receives the largest quota, $4,531,162; New York comes second with $3,617,748; Pennsylvania third with $3,325,854; Illinois fourth with $3,118,949; Ohio fifth with $2,754,446, and California sixth with $2,495,345. Other States allotted more than $2,000,000 are Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Kentucky and Iowa, in the order named. Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Hawaii all received the lowest quotas, $365,625 apiece. Since the States match the money provided by the Federal government, and as these sums are available only for routes on Federal-aid road systems, it is estimated conservatively that over $150,000,000 will be spent on road construction during the fiscal year in the United States.

# Farm News of the Great Southwest

FONTANA.—A new Southern California industry has made its appearance at Fontana. Harry Criss, who owns and operates extensive citrus groves in the Fontana district, has, after four years of experimentation, perfected a process for the manufacturing of an orange syrup and plans to begin making the product at once. The new syrup will be made from both navel and Valencia oranges and it is planned to keep the plant open the year around. The company making the product will be known as the California Orange Syrup Company, and the manufacturing plant is in a ten-acre grove owned by Mr. Criss on the Arrow Highway, near Tamarind street, this city.

### Blight Tests Made

Tustin.—The agricultural extension service has established two spray test plots here, for the control of walnut blight. The H. & J. Mabury Ranch and the Irvine Company are co-operating in furnishing the trees and materials. Boreaux spray of the 8-4-50 strength has been applied to blocks of trees that have shown a consistant infection of blight from year to year. The applications were made upon recommendations made by Prof. R. A. Rudolph, University of California Experiment Station, who has been experimenting with blight control in other walnut sections of the State. According to his precious findings, the best time to apply the spray is during the period of Maximum catkin development. The spray applications were made at that period here.

### Visalia Boys Win

Visalia.—Visalia High School Agricultural Club boys took first place in the dairy cow judging contest recently held at the Hyde Dairy ranch near this city. They lost the poultry judging contest by six points when one of the members misplaced his score card. Four classes of cows were judged, aged Holsteins, Jersey and Guernseys, and first-calf Guernseys. In individual points scored in this branch of the competition, Louis Cote of Visalia was first with 252 points; Leon Jones, also of Visalia, second with 247 points, and R. McGinnis of Hanford, third, with 237. The Visalia team made 702 points, Hanford was second with 692 and Selma third with 662. In poultry judging, Jack Nelson of Visalia placed second with 314 and Theodore Fisher, also a Visalia boy, was third with 309. Hanford won the poultry competition with 902 points, Visalia being second with 897 and Tulare third with 825.

### Big Crop Expected

Beaumont.—This locality is expecting a record crop of grain and hay. The soaking rains during the past month indicate the likelihood of unusual yields. Unless excessive hot winds retard it, the hay crop will be exceptionally good. Last year Beaumont district had 2500 acres of barley and grain averaging, it is said, 1500 pounds per acre, and 6500 acres of hay averaging 1¾ tons to the acre.

### Need More Hogs

McFarland.—D. H. Bitner, head of the marketing department of the Kern county farm bureau, says not enough hogs are raised in the county to meet even the local demand and points out that the market is rising at present. Last year, it is stated, butchers of Bakersfield and other towns in the county went outside to find pork for the local trade. Hogs, say farm bureau executives, do well on alfalfa and milo, and skim milk is not essential to economical hog production, although it helps when grain is high.

### Many Rodents Slain

Riverside.—According to statistics on file in the office of A. E. Bottel, Riverside horticultural commissioner, seventy-two squirrel drives have been conducted in the county during the last six years. Although no estimate can be made as to the actual number of squirrels killed through scattering of poisoned grain, E. C. Tuthill, superintendent of rodent and pest control, has noted a satisfactory decrease in the squirrel population in every district covered. There have been fifty tons of poisoned grain so used in the six-year period. In addition, 1800 cans of gopher poison and 2300 pounds of crushed poison grain for the extermination of mice and other rodents, has been distributed to ranchers through the commissioner's office.

### Kill Off Jackrabbits

Hanford.—Depredations by jackrabbits have become so extensive in Kings county, despite numerous shotgun drives, that County Horticultural Commissioner L. O. Haupt has issued a special bulletin on effective methods of exterminating the pests by poison. He advises a mixture of strychnine sulphate, water, starch and glycerine.

### He Raises Foxes

Costa Mesa.—Chester Fisher of Costa Mesa conducts the only fox farm in Orange county. He started with five pair of silver black foxes which he values at $2000, and is expecting new litters this spring. Mr. Fisher says he has found that foxes will eat practically anything, and as an expensive gourmand to produce pelts when his stock of animals warrants it. The fox is fed vegetables, fruits, raisins and horse flesh. According to Mr. Fisher foxes are not as expensive to feed as dogs of the same size.

### "Ag" Tours Successes

Brawley.—The agricultural tours to show business men the improvement that is going on in Imperial Valley have been quite successful. The first tour was made in the southern part of the valley and illustrated club work at Mulberry, grapefruit at the Holt Ranch east of Heber, pecan planting at Bend's corner, poultry equipment near Holtville, dairying at the Walter Havekorst ranch, general planting at the Meloland experiment station. The second took in the north end of the valley covering dates and grapefruit around Brawley, club work at Westmorland, dairying at Calipatria, and grapefruit at Niland.

### Testing Paid Him

Tulare.—A herd of Jersey cows owned by C. R. Sorter & Son near Tulare furnishes a good example of what profits can be expected from cow testing, according to M. A. Lindsay, Tulare county assistant farm adviser in charge of dairy work. The herd consists of twenty-five cows, headed by an

(Continued on Page Fourteen)


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## Pomona Egg Contest In Improved Plant

*By Chandos B. Castle*

The last finishing touches have but recently been put upon the enlarged plant of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona, although the buildings have been in use since the opening of the 1928-29 contest. This contest is now in its eighth consecutive year, and has become one of the Pacific Coast "classics." Financial suport comes from the Pomona and Los Angeles chambers of commerce, while the Farm Bureau elects the directors who guide the destinies of the organization.

Beside the usual contest, in which forty-two pens are now competing, there is a noncompetitive "record of production" or trapnesting, station, a new departure, made possible this year by the expansion of the plant, and apparently very popular with the breeders. While the "R. O. P.," as it is called, "got off to a late start" this season, 300 hens were entered, and a larger enrollment next year is expected. The fee is small, and each entrant must submit a pen of twenty birds. This trapnesting is designed particularly for smaller breeders who want their male line trapped out, and for those who want records on their breeding birds without having the birds forced for production. The R. O. P. birds are not pushed too hard as to feed.

Another activity at the contest which is attracting a good deal of interest is the experimental feeding, through which the sponsors of the contest hope to get some valuable information about the various mash for laying hens.

The new plant is in the midst of a mature walnut orchard, which supplies plenty of shade in the summer. The land is leased for a long term, with an option to purchase. The buildings and equipment represent an outlay of between $6000 and $7000.

The arduous work of managing the station falls upon Irving Denny, who is now in his fourth year as resident manager. Mr. Denny has had years of experience with chickens, having been connected with a commercial poultry ranch at Pomona prior to identifying himself with the contest.

## Mexican Tomatoes

*(Continued from Page Three)*

Standardization Act. However, due to the varying stages of ripeness to be found in these tomatoes, when they arrive in the Los Angeles market, the entire car will probably be "stripped," that is, the wrappers will be removed, the rots will be taken out and then the fruit will be sorted into "greens," "pinkies," and "ripes." Some shippers use Los Angeles almost entirely as a market for their "ripes" because of the comparative closeness to the growing district. Just as the local market is the destination of the ripe cantaloupes while those less ripe are sent to eastern markets.

REVOLT AFFECTS PRICES

The haul to Los Angeles from the West Coast growing districts is from six to seven days. Cars do not have to be iced at this time of year. There is a duty of ½ cent a pound, which means about 15 cents a box, collected at Nogales.

The West Coast was pioneered for winter vegetables by a Los Angeles produce man, J. E. Klein, back in 1910. An American employee of his was killed down there in a revolutionary uprising and Mr. Klein has since withdrawn from operations in the Mexican deal although still active in the local market.

The present revolution has had its effect on this winter tomato supply. When the fireworks began, a railroad embargo was placed on the movements of all perishables, twenty bridges on the railroad line were burned and one Los Angeles firm lost thirty-five cars on account of transportation being stopped.

As Baja California did not join in the revolution but remained loyal to the Federalists, the movement of the crop from there was not hindered. Due to the war and the resulting embargo, there was an immediate rise in prices by which the shippers of Baja California greatly benefited. On the local market prices suddenly rose from $2.50 to $4.00 a lug.

The shipment by rail was resumed after the twenty bridges had been repaired and the movement of vegetables is again back to normal, although a special tax is collected by the Mexican government on every car before it is allowed to cross the border.

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THE new booklet "Permanent Farm Construction" is a practical working manual on farm concrete. It tells how to use concrete for barns, granaries, silos, septic tanks, and every structure required on the modern farm. Detailed suggestions for mixing and placing concrete are given, together with a large number of useful photographs and diagrams.

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## Eat What They Can; Can What They Can't

ATASCADERO.—Ten pounds of English walnuts, which he was able to sell at a good price, gathered from a couple of grafts he had made on an ordinary black walnut tree in his back yard just two years ago, seem cause for congratulations to James Guy of Monterey Road, this place.

Neighboring orchard men had told him that walnuts are difficult to graft, and repeatedly advised him against it, but in 1926 he decided to do it anyway and see what would happen. Now he has some fine trees, that bear large white, meaty nuts.

Mr. Guy is an authority on the values of the various crops to be grown in this section, for ever since he bought his two and one-half acres from the Calvin Miller place six years ago, he has been experimenting with intensive farming, growing all kinds of fruit, vegetables and berries.

He grafted or budded all the fruit trees that were not yielding satisfactorily. A little crabapple near his back door was grafted to Golden Delicious and Red Star King, and bears heavily of both. One tree bears three varieties, Golden Delicious, Red Star King, and Golden Winesap. Five of his peach trees he budded to an early variety that ripens in May, before the market is flooded. He also has early strawberries, believing that it is the early fruit that catches the high market price.

Many of the ornamental shrubs he found on the place Mr. Guy has taken out and replaced with grapes, believing the latter to be quite as ornamental and much more useful. He picked two tons from the few grape vines in his front yard last fall, he says and seven tons of pears from his family orchard.

In his vegetable garden he keeps the various crops rotating—lettuce, spinach, carrots, beets, turnips, peas, and cabbage began coming up in his winter garden as soon as the summer vegetables had been harvested.

In addition to the fruit and vegetables which the little ranch provides for his table are eggs and meat from a poultry flock and meat, milk, cheese and butter which he gets from his goats. He has both Nubians and Toggenburgs, which, he says, serve satisfactorily as "cows." Both poultry and goats supply the gardener with much-needed fertilizer for trees and plants.

When asked what he did with the culls and other fruit not sold or eaten by the family, Mr. Guy escorted an interviewer down cel'ar where a wide shelf was completely covered with over 400 jars of canned fruits, jams, jellies, bottled grape juice, canned peas, beans, tomatoes, corn, and even canned goat—the family's winter supply of food in addition to the products of the winter garden, the goats and the poultry houses. "We eat what we can, and can what we can't," Mr. Guy remarked.

### Bush Fruits Described

Bush Fruit Culture in California, circular No. 25 of the Agricultural Extension Service, was recently issued at the college of agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, and is available for free distribution there, or from any farm adviser. The circular is the work of A. H. Hendrickson of the pomology division of the college and deals with blackberries, loganberries, youngberries, dewberries, black and red raspberries, currants and gooseberries.

### Our Cover Page

The attractive cover page which adorns this issue is published through the courtesy of Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys. The picture was taken at the Corvallis (Or.) establishment of the company.

## Poultry Field Notes

*By C. B. Castle*

THE fifth monthly bulletin of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau International Egg-Laying Contest at Petaluma, contains the following information: High pens No. 1 eggs to date, H. J. Holtorf, Graton, 88; high pen to date, James Gage, Novato, 1062; high hen No. 1 eggs, to date, Pioneer Hatchery, Petaluma, 123; high hen to date, Selma Junior Farm Center, Selma, 128; high pen No. 1 eggs for month, V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma; 221; high pen for month, James Gage, Novato, 255; high hen No. 1 eggs for month, Pioneer Hatchery, 28; Hopland Stock Farm, Hopland, 28; high hen for month, H. J. Holtorf, 229.

Two new poultry publications issued by the University of California extension service may be obtained at Berkeley or from any county farm adviser. They are: "Brooding and Management of Spring Pullets," Circular 28, by W. E. Newlon and M. W. Buster; and "Diseases and Parasites of Poultry in California," Circular 8, by Dr. J. R. Beach of the veterinary science division, and Dr. S. R. Freeborn of the Division of Entomology. Both of the circulars are very practical, and apply to California conditions, hence should prove quite popular with poultrymen.

The George C. England pen of White Leghorns from Inglewood went to the head of the list in the March report of the Pomona egg-laying contest, both for the month, and to date. The pen laid 266 eggs for the month, valued at $5.98, and 1027 to date, valued at $29.34. Three hens tied for high place for the month, with thirty-one eggs each. The owners are George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids (Mich.,), Penn's Breeding Farm, Porterville, and Dr. H. L. Schornick, Tempe, (Ariz.) The Schornick hen in a Rhode Island Red. High hen to date is a White Leghorn entered by H. S. Killian, El Monte, and high hen to date as far as valuation is concerned is one of the A. G. Brown entries from Lawndale. This hen's production totals $3.77.

M. W. Hockaday's hens are leading the Grossmont Union High School egg-laying contest, the March report shows, both to date and for the month, and one of the Hockaday birds is high hen to date, with 128 eggs. The pen totals are: To date, 1104; for March, 256. A Leghorn owned by B. R. Brown, and a Barred Rock, property of Mrs. Mary Van Epps, tied for high hen for the month, with thirty-one eggs.

The California State Board of Health has been "very ineffective" in its enforcement of the egg law, and the administration and enforcement of the measure should be transferred to the State Department of Agriculture, it was declared in resolutions adopted at the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department meeting, held recently at Riverside. The department also expressed its opposition to certain provisions of an egg bill now before the State Legis- [illegible] and sold as fresh. The measure, introduced, it is said, at the behest of labor interests in San Francisco, was framed to make it necessary that eggs be candled. Representatives of the several egg co-operatives present at the department meeting declared that they were not opposed to the candling measure, and that it is likely the San Francisco legislators will be willing to amend the bill to suit the poultry interests. The Southern California Farm Bureau interests secured a postponment of the hearing of the bill in committee, so that they might be present.

Net profit per turkey on five Imperial county farms, as computed by D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser of that county, for a turkey management study summary for 1928, recently issued, was $1.73. The gross income per bird was $3.95, the cost per bird $2.22, and the feed cost per bird 94 cents. The number of breeding hens used on the five farms was 105, and the number of toms twelve. The hens averaged thirty-one eggs each, and after some eggs were sold, the average number of birds raised per hen was 8, the total being 862. Each bird was charged $1.59 for the investment in lands, buildings, fences, equipment, supplies, feeds, and stock, and 20 cents for overhead costs, including 6 per cent interest on the investment, depreciation of buildings and equipment, taxes and insurance.

The Australorp Club of Southern California followed its regular monthly meeting recently with a dinner and concert at a Hollywood cafe. J. C. Wright, president of the club, made an address, and the Australorp Trio, Florence Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWilliams, and Bob Dunlop, provided music.

The Mishler-Liggett entry of Reds from Peoria (Ariz.) continued to lead the Arizona laying contest at Tucson, Ariz., at the end of March, with 1085 eggs. A Red hen entered by Mrs. M. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz., was high individual for the month, with thirty-one eggs, this poultry woman also having high pen for the month with 273 eggs. H. L. Schornick of Tempe, Ariz., has high individual to date, with 125 eggs. This hen is also a Red.

The feed manufacturing plant of the Porterville Poultry Association, declared to be the only one of the kind in the San Joaquin Valley, turning out fifteen to twenty cars of feed monthly, the management reports, and the gross business runs into thousands of dollars every year. A warehouse is maintained at Ducor, Tulare county.

A new two-reel movie, entitled "Care of Baby Chicks," has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Pa and Ma Stubblefield" buy hatchery chicks, build a brooder house, and pay close attention to care and feeding. The chicks grow and Stubblefields prosper. Across the road, "Neighbor Letterslide" makes a failure through carelessness and poor methods.


**HOW MANY CHICK RAISERS CAN ANSWER THIS QUESTION?**

***Is it possible to absolutely control coccidiosis without forcing the chick's growth?***

***The answer is: "YES. By feeding PEEBLES 32% LACTO-MILK MASH."***

1 . . . It controls the disease thoroughly and with the least amount of loss.

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*Ask him for information, or send to us for interesting booklet on this new, adjusted milk-mash.*

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EXHIBITION

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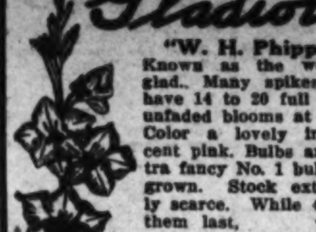

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Known as the wonder glad.. Many spikes will have 14 to 20 full open, unfaded blooms at once. Color a lovely irridescent pink. Bulbs are extra fancy No. 1 bulblets, grown. Stock extremely scarce. While 400 of them last, each ............ **19c**
$2.00 per dozen. 25 for $3.75

**"DR. F. E. BENNETT"**

The new "house-a-fire" red that has taken so many prizes in the Glad. shows. If you want the best in red, hurry, only a few to offer—each 19c; $2.00 per dozen.

**GLAD. BARGAINS**

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| Virginia, No. 1's, Red | .35c |
| Virginia, No. 2's Red | .25c |
| Los Angeles, No. 1's, Pink | 75c |
| Mrs. Leon Douglas, No. 1's, Rose and Red | 75c |
| Jack London, No. 1's, Vermillion | .75c |
| F. J. Symmes, No. 1's, Ruffled Pink | .75c |
| Fancy Mixed, all colors | .35c |

**GLADIOLUS BULBLETS**

A choice mixture that will afford many blooms this year: pint, 60c: quart ........ **$1**
LOS ANGELES bulblets per pint $2.00; qt., $3.

**SPRAY TIME SPECIAL**

A quart size hand gun, 1½-oz. bottle of Evergreen, a cake Greenbar Soap, all for **75c**

**DAHLIA BARGAINS**

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|---|---|
| Flaming Meteor, prize red | $1.00 |
| Avalon, Giant yellow | .50 |
| El Vandervеer, Satiny pink | .50 |
| Polar Bear, pure white | .35 |
| I. D. Ver Warner, fine mauve | .35 |

One each of the above for $2.25

**DAHLIA SEED**

Saved from "Flaming Meteor" in a field of prize-winners should warrant the finest seed obtainable. Special, 20 seeds, $1.00
Per 100 ........................ **$3.00**
One each of the above for $2.25

**KALOX**

3 in 1—Plant food, pest control, soil conditioner, 1 lb. ........ **25c**

*Add 10c for Postage and and Packing*

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# AVOCADO TREES

***$3.50 to $5.00 each***

Healthy 4 to 6 ft. stock in the following varieties: Fuerte, Pueblo, Dickenson, Nabol and Mayapan.

**BEDDING PLANTS**

**25c and 35c per dozen**
**$1.75 per 100**

Sturdy, carefully grown plants produced from the finest strains of seed it is possible to obtain. Partial list of over 25 varieties. Aster, zinnias, double cosmos, salvia, marigolds, godetias, salpiglossis, scabiosa, etc.

Wide selection of choice flowering potted plants, ornamental trees and shrubs at very reasonable prices.
You are invited to call and inspect our stock at your leisure without obligation on your part.

*Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.*

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Sawtelle, Calif.
From Los Angeles drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd. and turn left two blocks

# DAHLIAS
**8 for $1.00**

Choose eight different varieties from the following list.
Pom Pon
Golden West—Golden Cactus.
Yaleta—Peach, Decorative
Polar Bear—White, Decorative
Mrs. I. De ver Warner—Lavender, decorative
Avalon—Yellow Decorative
Rosanell—Pink Lavender, Decorative
King Dunlap—Lavender, Flat, Decorative
Jersey's Beauty—Salmon pink, Decorative
Mrs. Carl Salbach—Lavender, Decorative
Elinor Van der Veer—Large, Orchid, Dec.
Add 15c for Mail Order
Write for green plant list now, strong plants —300 varieties at right prices.

**CORONA DAHLIA FARMS**
1212 W. 166th—Gardena, Calif.
P. O. Box 71

### Will Refine Oil

Corcoran.—The refining of cottonseed oil for culinary purposes is to be undertaken in a plant being erected in connection with gins and warehouse of the J. G. Boswell Company in this city.

## *Plans Maturing for Sixth Avocado Show*

WHITTIER.—Plans are nearing completion for the sixth annual California Avocado Show at Whittier, May 6 to 12 inclusive. The show sets a precedent this year in remaining open Sunday, thus enabling visitors who are engaged during the week to see the unique display of California's aristocratic fruit.

The show has grown beyond the fondest hopes of the members of the Progress Club by whom it was inaugurated and under whose auspices it is annually given, and this year more ground space was needed, with the result that the committee was forced to go outside the city limits, where a 23-acre plot was secured on the Los Angeles-San Diego highway, between Whittier and Pico.

## *Deciduous Orchard Fruit Cut by Frost*

Extremely low temperatures April 6 and 7, particularly in the northern and central parts of California, will have a far-reaching effect on the State's deciduous fruit crop this season, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Full determination of the frost injury cannot be made yet, but early reports are pessimistic. There is no doubt, according to the official announcement, that all deciduous fruits are badly injured.

Apricots, the report says, were hard hit, although Southern California suffered but slight damage and the same condition is true where smudging was practiced. Sacramento Valley was the worst sufferer apparently, and San Joaquin Valley reports losses varying from 30 to 75 per cent. Santa Clara county, the big 'cot county of California, suffered on the floor of the valley, but the hillside orchards seem to have escaped great loss.

All almond-growing sections appear to have been visited by the frosts and Stanislaus, San Joaquin and Yolo counties, all heavy almond producers, expect heavy losses. It would seem, says the report, that half a crop this year would be an optimistic estimation.

The cherry losses in Sacramento and Tehama counties are reported as almost 100 per cent, with heavy injury in Solano, San Joaquin and Sonoma counties, while the damage was spotted in Placer and Santa Clara counties.

Heavy damage is reported to the cling peaches in Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties where the normal production is around 200,000 tons. The estimates now run from 25,000 to 50,000 tons. The San Joaquin Valley peaches were hard hit in spots, with San Joaquin county reporting heavy loss; Stanislaus county, quite severe losses, Merced county, spotted, and Madera county, with some loss. Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties report various degrees of damage.

The upper Sacramento Valley pear losses are severe, early reports placing them at 75 per cent. Pear damage is quite spotted, but there appears to be no doubt but that the crop will be cut considerably.

The Sacramento Valley plum and prune crops were badly hurt, first reports indicating 75 per cent losses. Placer county damage appears to be spotted, with heavy losses in San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties. Santa Clara and Sonoma county prunes were injured somewhat, but reports are not complete yet from these sections.

General reports indicate but slight damage to Thompson seedless grapes, with other varieties not far enough advanced to be greatly harmed. Here again, Sacramento Valley suffered most, it seems.

Early walnut varieties in interior valleys north of the Tehachapi were badly injured. About 90 per cent of the walnut crop is produced south of the Tehachapi and so far appears to be practically unharmed.

## *Brighter Future Is Seen for Lemon Men*

According to the recent 1929 Agricultural Outlook, prepared under the direction of H. R. Wellman of the California Agricultural Extension Service, the future of the lemon industry looks brighter. The available information indicates that lemon production in this State is now at about the peak, he says, and while there may be a further increase in the average yield per acre, due to the increased age of the trees, it is not likely to be large, and will probably be largely offset by a decrease in bearing acreage.

Since 1925, it is pointed out, the trend of bearing acreage has been downward, falling from 44,270 acres in 1925 to 42,860 acres in 1928. This downward trend is likely to continue during the next few years at least, thinks Mr. Wellman, since the present nonbearing acreage amounts to less than 2700, which is not sufficient for normal replacements. He does not expect, however, that this downward trend will be rapid. Decreases in the acreage of tree fruits take place slowly.

Fortunately for the welfare of the entire lemon industry, he declares, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has been able to regulate shipments sufficiently to avoid extreme disaster in years of large crops. If all of the lemons that were produced in this State during the two years of 1925-26 and 1926-27 had been shipped, he says, it would have resulted in a very much smaller gross return than was received.

"The experience during the past twenty years," says Mr. Wellman, "has been that a small crop brings a larger total return than a large crop, other things such as imports and temperatures being equal. The principal reason for this is that the demand for lemons is relatively inelastic. With a given demand, a material decline in price is necessary in order to dispose of a surplus because consumption does not respond promptly to a lowering of price. On the other hand, a comparatively small shortage in supply will cause prices to rise rapidly because such a rise does not greatly retard consumption."

### "Summer Oil" Patents

Six patents covering the invention and processes of manufacture of "summer oil" sprays were recently issued to William H. Volck, research director of the California Spray-Chemical Company of Watsonville and Los Angeles. Summer oil type spray materials were introduced first for control of red spider and scale of citrus tees, and in the last few years have been used in the control of most of the common garden insects including aphis, red spider, scale, thrips, midge, and mealy bugs.

## *California Has the Most Cows on Test*

California leads all States in cow testing, according to a summary issued the first of the year by the United States Department of Agriculture. California has 63,613 cows under test, which passes the total of Wisconsin, which has led heretofore, by 636 cows. California leads also in percentage of cows under test, with 10.6 per cent of the dairy cows within its borders. New Jersey stands second with 7.9 per cent of all her cows under the testers' care.

The oldest testing association in the United States still in active running order is a California organization—one at Ferndale which was organized in 1909; the largest association is that of Los Angeles county, which has 10,430 cows under test.

### Little Damage Done

Redlands.—John P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, was through the Redlands district recently checking up on the damage done to the apricot bloom by the cold snap. Mr. Coy says that little damage was done to the crop. There are few almonds in this district, but it is not believed they were hurt much either.

# 4 Favorite Dahlias, $1.35

Look for the eyes. Do not plant blind tubers. A & M DAHLIAS are grown to produce strong plants and perfect flowers. Ask for Bulletin No. 10.

| | Each | | Each |
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| Golden West—Large yellow and buff | .35c | The Emperor—Enormous Maroon | .50c |
| Pink Madonna—Deep silvery pink | .25c | T. A. Leonard—Vivid crimson | .75c |

*By Mail $1.50*

***12—CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS—$1.25***

No Garden should be without a bountiful supply of this universal favorite. For your convenience we have made up a collection of twelve different colors, either in the large flowering type or the small pompons. SPECIAL $1.25, by mail, $1.50.

***ALL AROUND GARDEN SPRAYING OUTFIT***

1 pkg. Acme All Round Spray containing Nicotine Sulphate, Arsenate of Lead and Bordeaux Mixture.
1 Quart Misty Spray Gun 1 Spray Chart
CANNOT BE SENT BY MAIL
**79c complete**

**SNAROL**
Kills Snails, Slugs, Cutworms, etc., 1-lb., 40c, 3-lbs., 85c, 15-lbs., $3.25.

**GOPHER SCENT**
Kills Gophers, Ground Squirrels, etc., 35c and 50c per package.

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*Radio Garden Talks* by our Mr. F. C. McNabb, Station KHJ every Wednesday at 3 P. M.
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**Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.**
**750 South Spring, near Eighth**

**Morse's Seeds**

# The Best Crop Insurance

**PLANT "MORSE-BRED" STOCKS OF**

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| *New York Lettuce* | *Carrot* |
| *Broccoli* | *Celery* |
| *Sprouting Broccoli No. 681* | *Beet* |

Ask your dealer for "Morse-bred" stocks and Morse's Superior Field Seeds.

A splendid illustrated bulletin on New York Lettuce has just been printed and may be had free.

***Morse's 1929 illustrated catalogue mailed on request***

**C. C. MORSE & CO.**
*Seed Growers*
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# AVOCADO ESTATE
## and Ocean View Site

You can own a few acres of choice Avocado land at Palomares Heights for only 10% down. Balance 10 years. Enjoy a good income and contented living. Each site has perpetual view of ocean and mountains.

Ideal soil and climate. Abundant water in steel pipes to each tract of 1 to 3 acres. Surfaced streets bordered with Palms and Monterey Cypress. Your property here will rapidly increase in value. Drive down and see Palomares this week. Or 'phone, call or write Los Angeles office.

**South Coast Land Company**
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## Lettuce Deal Is a Success This Time

The most spectacular and the most successful lettuce season Imperial Valley has ever known is just drawing to a close. According to the report of A. E. Prugh, Federal representative of the marketing service, up to March 28, 12,439 cars of lettuce left Imperial Valley. Figuring an average car at 300 crates and heads at fifty-five per crate, the desert valley sent to market this season 205,629,500 heads of this popular salad. The Imperial shipment represents 23 per cent of the entire United States yearly production.

Refrigerator cars and fast freight service have contributed largely in making distribution successful. Running time has been reduced to the point that lettuce reaches Kansas City in about six days, Chicago in seven and New York City in eleven. Delaware and New Hampshire were the only States in the Union which did not receive Imperial lettuce, the Canadians were particularly good customers, Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver being especially active markets. Some 335 different destination points were reached, with small markets absorbing more than ever before.

Prices thoughtout the season held up remarkably well. Even in the face of the heaviest shipping day on record, 250 cars, only a slight reduction in price was evident. This was largely because of the cold season which kept the crop as a whole on an even keel so that no real surplus was ever visible. For a few days in middle March prices advanced to as high as $3.25, f.o.b. Imperial Valley.

Quality was likewise comparable with that of other years though cold weather kept sizes down, the product in some fields being too small to market. The heads were especially firm and solid. Best yields went above a car to the acre. The comparatively new blight resistant strains showed up well. Nos. 2 and 3 were planted for February maturity, while the old New York Special was used most for both January and March harvest. The No. 2 has especially big heads. This quality is so largely in demand in eastern markets that planting another year will undoubtedly go heavily to this seed.

The western markets absorbed a goodly share of the product, west of Denver points using 18 per cent of the crop. While there is no check on such outgo, it is estimated that an equivalent of 700 cars was moved by truck to California points. Freight is naturally very much cheaper to western points than to the East, San Francisco's charge being 46½ cents per hundred against $1.46 to Chicago and $1.75 to New York. Added to this, far-eastern shipments must be sent in cars lined with paper, which costs $8, top-iced at an outlay of $25, and charged 20 per cent of standard refrigeration by the railroads for the transportation of this ice. These items bring the actual cost of moving a crate of lettuce from Imperial Valley up to approximately $1.25 to Chicago, and $1.50 to New York.

Sime seventy-five cash buyers remained in the valley through the season, which is an indication of the strong position of a commodity. In fact, the whole harvest time was marked by a feeling of optimism and the only fear expressed is that the "going" was so good that everybody will go in for lettuce next year. However, the sad lessons of other years when too much was planted will still hold over a balance against the excellent record just made. There is one sure way of getting a "red ink" season, say shippers, and that is to overdo production. Acreage this year was estimated at around 27,000, with an average yield of about 160 crates to the acre.

Production in Imperial Valley has increased from 413 cars in 1917 to around 13,000 cars in 1929. The total United States shipments in 1928 were 51,446 cars, or a per capita consumption for the entire country of about seven heads. Mr. Prugh believes that judicious advertising will add considerably to this consumption.

### Pines Are Planted

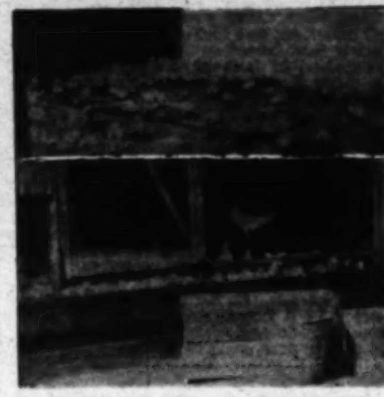
Riverside.—The Riverside County Board of Forestry has just planted 3000 Coulter Pines near Camp Jamison, on Mount San Jacinto. This camp is situated on the new highway halfway between Keen Camp and Idyllwild, and is one of the most delightful recreational spots in the State. John Bishop and H. H. Hagerty presented to the Board of Supervisors recently a shipment of over 300 pine trees, containing about forty different varieties that had been collected from all parts of the United States and from Mexico, Canary Islands, Austria, Scotland and Germany. The board authorized the National Board of Forestry to find a place in some camp ground as an experimental plot for these trees. They will probably be planted in the Riverside County Playground near Idyllwild.

## Poultry Marketing Innovations Marked

New methods now being developed in the merchandising of poultry products are expected to have a far-reaching effect upon these industries, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. These recent innovations include the dressing of poultry at packing establishments, the increasing use of canned chicken products, and the rapidly expanding business in frozen eggs.

At New York and Chicago it is now possible for consumers to buy poultry drawn, with feet and heads off. The poultry is dressed at the point of shipment, thereby effecting savings in transportation costs. This method of poultry marketing, say the government experts, may lead ultimately to the retail sale of parts of birds, such as a quarter or a half of a chicken, or just the legs and wings.

The steadily increasing use of canned chicken, by which the consumer buys only the meat, and of canned chicken products, is reported. This trade, the bureau believes, has been greatly stimulated by the recently established government inspection service at some canneries, whereby consumers are given the assurance of wholesomeness.



*John Connolly of Owensmouth, pioneer poultryman, has built up quite a business. Here are some of his pullets and the revenue-producing eggs they lay. Above, some 2-weeks-old chicks enjoying the sun.*

## He's Satisfied With Acre and Chickens

OWENSMOUTH.—John Connolly, one of the pioneer chicken raisers of this section, who will have been here seven years next July, says he is satisfied with the results he has obtained so far, but hastens to add that he does not wish his remark to be construed as inviting others to "crash" into the chicken business thinking that they can make an easy fortune. Nothing like that has happened to Mr. Connolly or will happen to anyone else who chooses this method of making a living, he says. But from the modest capital with which he bought his lands, built himself a temporary house and five chicken units, have sprung a sightly and comfortable home, twenty-two chicken units each of 100-bird capacity, a flock of 2000 laying hens, 400 pullets three months of age, that will be laying soon, 1000 baby chicks two weeks of age, and a knowledge that it "can be done."

Mr. Connolly acknowledges that it is a difficult game in which to succeed, demanding constant work and attention to detail. One of the things he does to insure a healthy flock is to vaccinate for chickenpox, at 4½ weeks of age, every chick he raises. He buys day-old baby chicks, does his own culling, keeping nothing which does not produce enough to pay for its feed and leave a margin, and has decided that a hen which is perfectly healthy and normal can sometimes be kept profitably through its third year.

The Connolly acre looks more like a country estate than a chicken ranch. It is enclosed on the front by a nicely trimmed cypress hedge and has a garden plot and wide expanses of green, for the irrigation of which an overhead sprinkling system has been installed. Barley, alfalfa and Sudan grass for the green food ration are grown on the place. All of the acre is put to use and is kept in excellent shape, free from weeds, and attractive to the eye.

## Newspaper Folk Are Happy as Ranchers

CALIPATRIA.—A lot is heard every winter about "frostless belts" in Southern California. A "frostless belt," is would appear, is an area that has escaped during the cold spells that occasionally nip the growing things even in this favored part of the country—it enjoys the distinction and the name until its own turn comes. It is the boast of some communities, too, that they are still waiting for their first damaging frost. One of these "belts" lies just east of Calipatria.

Frosts have been heavy this winter in Imperial Valley and have lasted longer than in times past. Some of the crops have been more or less injured. Peas in particular were damaged in many localities, and there are some instances of a total loss. In the local "frostless belt," however, the vines were not frosted to the roots and survived.

C. O. Hoober is one of the growers of this area loally referred to as "frostless." He has 160 acres, his ranch being three miles east and three miles north of Calipatria. The entire acreage is devoted to peas, and has been for the past seven years. Forty acres are given to a fall crop and 120 acres to an early spring planting.

Three men are hired for general work the year around, and in season there are as many as one hundred Mexican pea pickers at work on the place. The ranch is in fine condition and gives evidence of the careful supervision Mr. Hoober has given it.

It is about twelve years since the Hoobers came to the valley and undertook this improvement of the raw land where they are now living. Alfalfa was grown in the first years, and later Mr. Hoober put in a dairy herd, then decided to experiment with peas and he says he has not regretted doing so.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoober were both formerly engaged in newspaper work in Denver. The former attempted ranching with some misgiving, but he is now ready to acknowledge the change of occupation has proven agreeable. He declares he is "through with office work" and Mrs. Hoober "seconds the motion."

### Pigs Bring Good Price

Tulare.—Selling his nine Duroc Jersey porkers at a recent farm bureau auction sale in Tulare, John Cottle of Tulare Union high school received a clear profit of $54.52, according to R. L. Hooper, agricultural instructor. John has been working on this project since October 4. He fed his hogs a balanced ration and received an average of 11.20 cents per pound.


HOLLY HATCHERY CHICKS are BIG PROFIT MAKERS

Pullets Also Available

TO make maximum profits in the egg business today confine your flock to proven high production layers.

Holly Hatchery Chicks are from the best White Leghorn laying flocks that 19 years of expert breeding have been able to produce.

Strong, healthy, vigorous chicks of finest pedigreed ancestry and backed by largest and leading hatchery of Southern California. Serving hundreds of the most successful poultrymen of the Southwest for many years. Chicks available every Wednesday and Thursday. Just tear off bottom of this ad and attach your order to it

Order now for early fall layers

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B R HOLLOWAY
Box K3-2 Van Nuys (in Los Angeles) California

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks, see or write—
KING'S HATCHERY
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P.O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1188
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 162,000 EGGS

AUSTRALORP BABY CHICKS
We are the only Hatchery able to supply such pure blooded Aristocrats. Our breeding pens produced from World Famous strains. Every hen trap nested.
Strong Rugged Chicks—85c, 50c and 75c Each
We are also Official Hatchers of Remsburgs Famous Reds, a strain of rare beauty and quality having won wherever exhibited including State Fair. $25 per 100 — $14 per 50 and $7.50 per 25.
KNOX HATCHERY—VENTURA, CALIF.

P K CHICKS
May Chicks Especially Profitable This Year
They do not start laying too young, as earlier hatched chicks are apt to do. They make big pullets and lay few small eggs.
Visit our ranch and see our pullets from last May chicks.
Remember P-K R. I. Reds are the cheapest reds because they—LIVE AND GROW
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1304 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 697.

OREGON RANGE STOCK
Produces strong livable chicks that make big profits for you
WHITE LEGHORNS
From strains unexcelled as layers
Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks
There's health and breeding back of them and they make quick growing broilers and friers. All breeding stock officially B. W. D. tested.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
of California, Inc.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS AND TURKEYS
R. I. Reds, Owens Farm Reds and Heying Strain Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Tancred and McFarland White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, White Pekin Ducklings and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Folders gladly mailed.
"We Strive to Satisfy"
ARTESIA HATCHERY
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Historic Ranch Starts Californian Botanical Garden

(Illustrating Story by Harold E. Wahlberg)



## Native Flora Find Home at Big Ranch

By Harold E. Wahlberg
*Farm Adviser, Orange County*

Rancho Santa Ana, one of the historic landed estates of Southern California, whose very name conveys a background of Spanish grants, days of Vaqueros, adobes, and the early period of pioneer development, is now destined to make a new page in history through the ambitious plans and aspirations of its owner, Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant. At a recent meeting of the Lemon Men's Club held in her Spanish residence overlooking the Santa Ana canyon east of Placentia, the plans and site for an extensive botanical garden were revealed to the 150 members assembled as her guests. After viewing the various sites for the proposed plantings, the guests were treated to a real Spanish barbecue.

According to E. R. Johnson, superintendent of the ranch, 160 acres have been surveyed and staked out for the planting of all species of California native plants, trees and shrubs. The plan, a very comprehensive one, eventually to embrace 250 acres, contemplates the establishment of a unique botanical collection which will attract not only national but international attention. The gardens will surround the beautiful home, which is on a promontory about 600 feet above sea level, and extends to an elevation of 1000 feet.

Water has already been piped to a large part of the area to be planted, thus insuring the necessary moisture for the various groups of plantings. Every detail has been worked out and the proposed area has been thoroughly studied as to elevation, soil and exposure so that every group or species will find a spot most suited to its native environment requirements.

A nursery has already been established and thousands of plants and tree seedlings are being grown to set out in the near future. B. D. Stark, a specialist in growing the wild native plants, is in charge of the nursery. Native conifers, cypress, oaks, alders and hundreds of other species may be seen in every stage of early growth in the seed beds. The giant oak and the sky piercing redwood are there, just peeping out of their small seed coats, and near by are their smaller neighbors, California holly, manzanita and many others. It will be a grand assembly, when completed, in a comparatively compact area. It is estimated that the collection will total between 5000 and 6000 species. Here one will find natives of the highest Sierras, as well as those of "below sea level" deserts.

The herbarium, which is now built, of fire-proof construction and steel vaults, will eventually house specimens of all native California herbs and plants.

J. T. Howell, botanist, in charge of the herbarium, has collected over 1200 specimens up to this time. As they are collected and received, each specimen is mounted dry on a heavy cardboard, properly indexed and systematically filed away in steel cabinets.

This entire project should be an outstanding asset to Southern California, and a permanent monument to its founder, Mrs. Bryant.

The Santa Ana Rancho embraces some 6000 acres in Orange and San Bernardino counties. Much of this is devoted to range, while 190 acres are planted to oranges and lemons, and about 100 acres to walnuts, pears and almonds.

For thrifty growth in vegetable seedlings a well-drained soil that will hold moisture without being too heavy is necessary.

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*Athel windbreak in front of the Bancroft Ranch near Littlerock. This windbreak is five years old.*

## Antelope Valley to Get Roadside Trees

By F. H. Ernst
*Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County*

The special problems which confront the Los Angeles County Forestry Department in the Antelope Valley, as far as the road tree planting program is concerned, have been met by special measures. The Antelope Valley is a district which is not highly developed, and it has been found by the department that trees do well only when planted along improved property where the owner of the land is willing to care for them. Where entire roads have been planted under county care, the cost has been high and the results not always satisfactory.

The department, therefore, furnishes trees free of charge to those ranchers who want them, and will make written request for them. The varieties which have given the best results and which are being distributed in that section are the Chinese elm, Arizona ash, and black locust. The ranchers agree to dig the holes, plant the trees, and water and care for them. The forestry department propagates the stock and arranges for its distribution.

*Joshua trees such as this one are native to the Antelope Valley. This tree guards the entrance to a ranch near Lancaster, and suggests a novel road planted to these queer desert denizens.*

The trees are spaced thirty-five feet apart along the road, giving them plenty of from for proper development.

Indications are that the demand for the trees will be heavy and that the arrangement will prove satisfactory.

## Wind Checks Frost Damage, Is Theory

BEAUMONT.—April's three heavy frosts damaged this district less than 5 per cent on all fruits, it is estimated by A. L. Switzer, member of the board of directors of the Beaumont Irrigation District, and a veteran rancher of Cherry Valley. Plants growing close to the ground seemed to suffer more than those which blossomed higher above the surface, says Mr. Switzer, and in numerous cases, deciduous blossoms on the lower branches were nipped, while those higher in the trees escaped.

Mr. Switzer attributes the partial escape of the district from the April frosts to air currents which sweep through San Gorgonio Pass. He declares that he has checked up on the phenomenon for several years, and finds that the air currents literally "sweep away the frost" in many instances.

## Get Their Profits From Many Sources

RIVERSIDE.—C. W. Russell of 444 Arlington avenue finds ranching profitable. Mr. Russell has twenty acres of heavy sandy loam soil, twelve of which are in alfalfa, a consistently paying crop. Last year he had seven and one-half acres planted to tomatoes which produced fifteen tons of "fruit" and were sold to a nearby cannery. Mr. Russell says he intends to plant ten acres to tomatoes this year, although they make him work harder than alfalfa does.

Last season Mrs. Russell raised 100 turkeys all of which were sold at the door. Two Jersey cows are kept, and she makes some butter. Both milk and butter find a ready market in the neighborhood.

The few orange trees on the place are prolific and "bring in dollars," too. The Russells have been farmers all of their lives, having come to California from Nebraska a few years ago.


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## Nobody Bothers the Kern County Stills

SHAFTER.—Kern county has three large new stills right on the edges of the roads that pass three of its big farms, in plain view on all who pass that way, and yet not a prohibition agent, sheriff or other officer of the law has made even the faintest effort to close them down. As usual, there's a reason. These happen to be mint stills, for the experimental stage in mint growing has passed in this district and this year over 100 acres have been planted to this aromatic herb.

About two years ago David C. Unruh planted a plot of mint on his Shafter ranch and it proved sufficiently profitable to justify him in extending his acreage, while others have been encouraged to try it. The mint used is not that from which the essence used in peppermint candies is extracted; mentholatum oil is the product, and as evidence of the demand, it is stated that last year Japan exported 100,000 pounds of this oil into the United States.

Mint roots here are obtained from the company which buys the oil, and the rootlets it sends out are used as cuttings for more extensive plantings. The ground is prepared as for alfalfa, in checks with borders, the unit is set out in rows, and these are irrigated every week and cultivated between rows. Mint plants grow to a height of about sixteen inches and when they reach that height cultivation ceases. Mint is planted in January and cut twice a year in many places, but on Shafter farms it has been cut three times.

It is cut as alfalfa is, the first cutting taking place in June. It is shocked the day following cutting and the hay is cured, distilled and then dried and used as feed for livestock. It takes from two to three hours to distill.

Besides the still of Mr. Unruh there is one owned by Bob Newman and another by C. C. Annis. Other growers utilize these stills, paying a definite amount per pound of oil extracted. The oil is placed in 50-pound barrels. So far the growers have received $2 a pound for the oil, and yields run from 60 and eighty up to 100 pounds of oil per acre, reports show.

## Date Growers Would Nip Pests at Start

*By A. E. Bottel,*
*Horticultural commissioner, Riverside County*

The first importations of date palms to this country came from Egypt to California about 1890. The first shipments to Coachella Valley are credited to Bernard D. Johnson, referred to by his friends as "the American Arab." Under his direction some of the first palms imported by the United States Department of Agriculture for experimental purposes were planted and came into bearing.

From 1909 to 1913, approximately 3,000,000 date palm seeds were imported and distributed through California and Arizona. Following this, offshoots were brought in and it is stated that approximately 14,000 offshoots were shipped here in 1913, 1914 and 1915. These were transported hundreds of miles on the backs of camels to loading points for shipment to the United States.

The date is rapidly becoming an integral part of the American family's diet. It is now regarded as a source of nourishment and not as merely a confection. It has the highest sugar content of any of our fruits.

The largest date plantings in the New World are in Coachella Valley in Riverside county. The horticultural commissioner's report for 1928 shows 1808 acres there planted to dates with 600 acres listed as bearing acreage.

All horticultural crops have their insect pests and the date is no exception. As the industry is in its infancy, it is quite possible that the date insect control problems may be met and solved before any serious damage has been done.

There are three insects at present which attack date palms in Coachella Valley. First in importance is the Parlatoria scale, a small wingless insect, similar in appearance and habits to other scale insects which attack citrus trees. The young when first hatched are active and crawl about for a few days, then they insert their beaks into the tissue of the palm trees, the leaves, leaf bases and even the fruit. Because of the structure of the palm, control by fumigation would be difficult, for the trunks and leaf bases are protected by layers of dry fiber which act as insulation against liquids or gases.

However, certain habits of the scale make eradication feasible while the plantings are few and scattered, for the spread of the pest is comparatively slow. Though it is small, it is easily seen because of its gray color against the green leaves. When inspectors find a tree infected with scale the tree is pruned closely, the fiber is cut back to expose the scale and the entire remaining surface is scorched with the flame of a gasoline torch.

The Mariatt scale is not a serious pest on thrifty fast growing palms. It is dormant during winter and is controlled in summer by heat. It is generally found on leaf and fruit stem bases protected by fiber and some instances of damage are reported where the palms are not growing well.

The date mite or red spider appears each year and if not controlled, will injure the fruit. Outdoor applications upon the fruit ... with this pest very effectively and cheaply.

Vacuum fumigation and careful handling of the dried fruit has solved the problem of the stored products insects.

There has been little serious injury done to date palms by insects so far and if the present problems are solved before they develop to large proportions it is believed that the date industry will escape some of the troubles that have befallen other fruit industries.

*The new Standlee & Bryant shipping shed at Calipatria.*

## New Shipping Shed Built for Comfort

CALIPATRIA.—This is the first year Standlee & Bryant, growers and shippers, have extended their interests to Imperial Valley's "North End," but they say they have come to locate permanently. Altogether they have 750 acres along the Highline Canal east of Calipatria. The company owns 320 acres and the rest of the acreage is leased for a period of three years.

Peas, cantaloupes and watermelons are being grown this season, but the company intends to increase its acreage another year and go in more heavily for the early winter vegetables. The firm is of the opinion that this section is particularly favorable for the raising of peas, tomatoes and lettuce.

A shipping shed is now being completed by the company along the tracks just north of Main street in this city. The building is of sheet iron, 150x45 feet in size, and has a small warehouse adjoining. The office has been put in the basement with the idea of making it more comfortable for the office man when the heat of the summer is on.

### Plantings Increase

Data recently compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reveal the upward trend in production of vegetables for table and shipment. The past three years have seen an increase in the acreage of a number of the important vegetables. Among these crops asparagus, snap beans, celery, cucumbers, egg plant, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes and watermelons have all shown a consistent material extension of acreage in the United States during the past three years.

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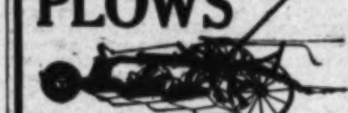

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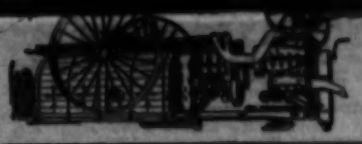


## Native Flora Find Home at Big Ranch

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Staff Writer, Orange County

Rancho Santa Ana, one of the historic landed estates of Southern California, whose very name conveys a background of Spanish grants, days of Vaquero, adobe,

Aloe, cactus and other native plants are being collected for the botanical gardens.

One Dose for all pests!
RICO CARBON DUST

# Historic Ranch Starts Californian Botanical Garden

(Illustrating Story by Harold E. Wahlberg)

Left—Two hundred acres of citrus on ancient Rancho Santa Ana, in the canyon that bears the same name. The river bottom shown at the extreme right of the picture may become an artificial lake if the proposed lower dam-site is selected for flood control by Orange County.

The handsome Spanish adobe home of Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, on the ranch, was the gathering place of the lemon club members recently. Mrs. Bryant is perfecting plans for extensive botanical gardens covering 160 acres and including specimens of California's native plants.

Right—Here's a typical hillside covered with black and white sage, many species of cacti and other arid country plants. The botanical gardens will occupy a part of this area.

Left—Mrs. Bryant had this check dam and reservoir built, to save run-off water, prevent erosion and provide storage for irrigation water.

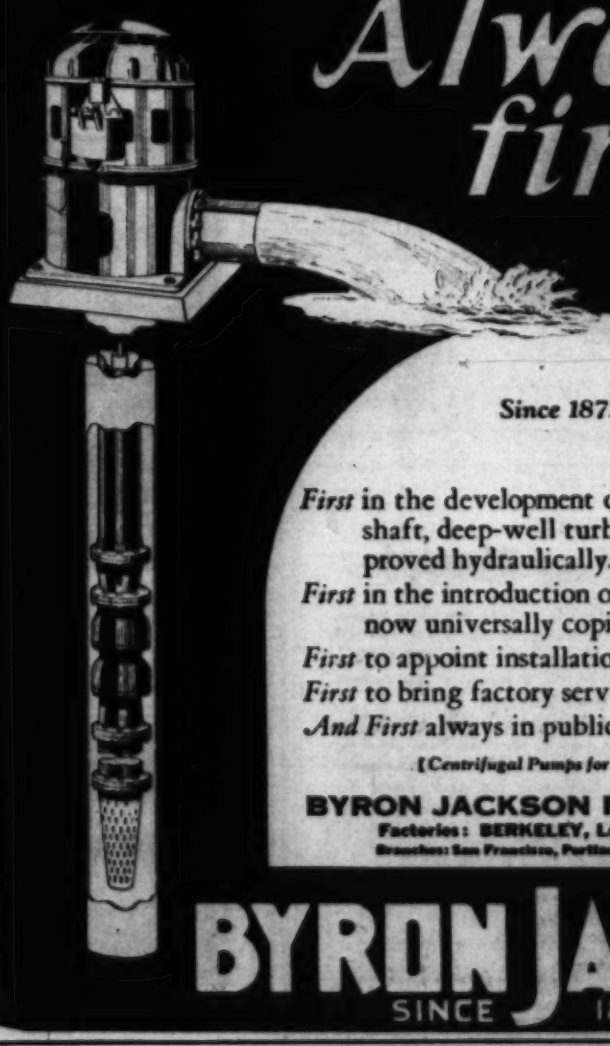
A glimpse of the nursery and hothouse on Rancho Santa Ana. Conifer and cypress trees are getting their start in the foreground.

A few of the numerous members of the cactus family already represented in Mrs. Bryant's botanical gardens. There'll be more of them later, but this is a good start.

The native Southern California black walnut is a common canyon and hillside dweller on Rancho Santa Ana.

The eucalyptus is no native, but it likes the climate and environment as well as it does those of the Antipodes. These are part of the extensive windbreak system used throughout the orchard plantings on the ranch.

Always first!



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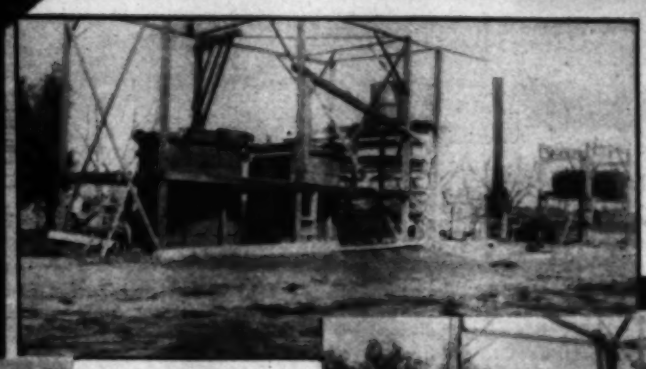
# Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

The new Animal Science Building of the College of Agriculture at Davis. It's considered "the last word" in arrangement, construction and equipment, and the staff of the College is justly proud of it.

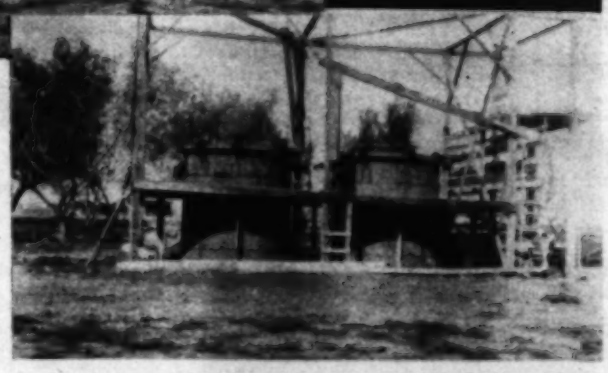
Orchids—the delicate exotic blooms that delight the beauty lover's soul and "set back" the bank balance of the gallant who craves to show his lady love how much he thinks of her. These rare flowers are shown here in the Sawtelle greenhouse of Armacost & Royston, and a collection of them will be exhibited by this firm at the West Los Angeles Flower Show, to be held at the corner of Sepulveda and Santa Monica boulevards, April 24 to 27.

Miss Janette Skidmore, daughter of one of the animal husbandry professors at the College of Agriculture Farm, Davis, is taking Ive's California Girl, pure-bred Guernsey calf matriculated at the College, out to pasture. The calf was one of the "exhibits" at the farm on Picnic Day, celebrated at Davis yesterday, April 20.



"Ring Around an Agave"—one of those growing in the California Botanic Gardens in Mandeville Canyon. From the expressions on the faces of the girls, none of them have been stabbed by its sharp-pointed leaves—yet. The Botanic Gardens will display cacti, succulents and euphorbias at the West Los Angeles Flower Show this week.

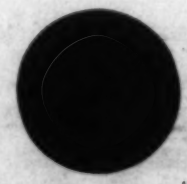
An apricot tree in the orchard of S. C. Miller, Hemet, as long-pruned by him for the past ten years. This picture, which was taken February 10, shows the "skeleton" of the tree, for at that date it was still in a state of dormancy.



The prohibition agents never raid this big still on the place of David C. Unruh, Shafter rancher, and there are two other openly run stills in Kern County. Nobody cares to take a pull at the finished product, however, for it's mentholatum distilled from mint hay—useful, but not for beverage purposes.

A close-up of the mint still. Mr. Unruh says he succeeded in securing 100 pounds of mentholatum oil per acre from several acres of land last year. After the mentholatum is extracted the hay is fed to horses and cattle, and they are said to relish the scented rations.

The same tree as the one shown immediately above, as it appeared partly in bloom, on March 9. Seven of Mr. Miller's 'cot trees, of which this is a sample, produced 5,750 pounds of fruit last year, he reports.



Some little highlanders—a rural juvenile group caught by the cameraman in the White Mountains of Arizona.

The high prices paid for alfalfa hay this spring, because the cold weather held back the new hay till the old was almost all gone, have resulted in many new areas devoted to this "green gold" crop. Here's new land on the ranch of Lee Castro near Bakersfield being broken up for alfalfa seeding this spring.

A cool, inviting roadside market in Coachella Valley, where the delicious fruits of the desert groves are offered for sale to hot and dusty tourists.

# Tomatoes Ripen in November Down in "Manana Land"

(Illustrating Article by Paul K. Wilson)

Down along the west coast of Old Mexico they grow winter vegetables in surprisingly large quantities for folks up in the United States. This is the hacienda of Rancho Las Trancas, one of the big tomato-growing ranches in the State of Sinaloa.

Sonora is another source of our winter tomatoes. On this ranch, which is not far from the one owned by the late President Obregon, a big acreage is devoted to this vegetable. The scene is one of transplanting, which is done in September for November and December ripening.

While over 20,000,000 pounds of tomatoes were shipped into this country from the Mexican west coast in January, and while this vegetable forms the bulk of the movement, there is a very considerable export business done in peas, eggplant and chili peppers as well. Here pepper plants are being set by means of a transplanting machine on a large ranch near Culican, Sinaloa.

Shelling corn in Mexico. The peons carry the shelled kernels on their heads from the sheller, shown in the background, to the bins. The ancient-type wagons are loaded with the cobs, which are hauled away, the motive power being oxen.

The fuel question is not a very serious one, but some wood has to be burned for cooking. It is transported by the peon women on their heads. This picture was taken between Ruiz and Santiago in the State of Nayarit.

A Mexican laundry. The family washing is done community fashion on Saturday afternoons. This rather picturesque scene shows a spot on the banks of the Santiago River on wash day.

Along Rio Santiago, Nayarit. This is a typical group of farm buildings in a land where the only real interruption to the peaceful monotony of everyday life is a revolution.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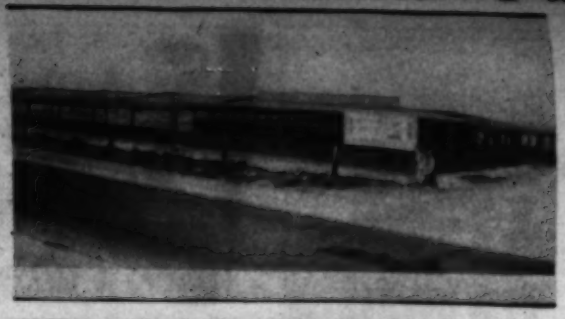
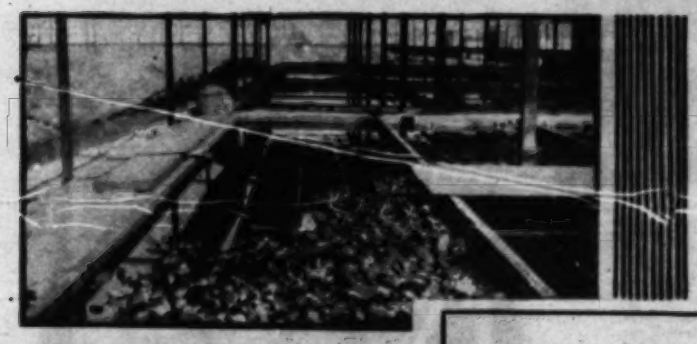
## A Case Where a "Little" Farm Is Actually a Big One

Eight acres wouldn't customarily be considered a very big farm, but eight acres given over to the rearing of goldfish constitutes a whopper of a plant as goldfish farms go, and Southern California boasts some notable ones. "Shooting" so large a place as that of K. Alciyama, near Westminster, in Orange County, requires some elevation, and the cameraman in this case didn't have it. Anyhow, here's a corner view from the highway.



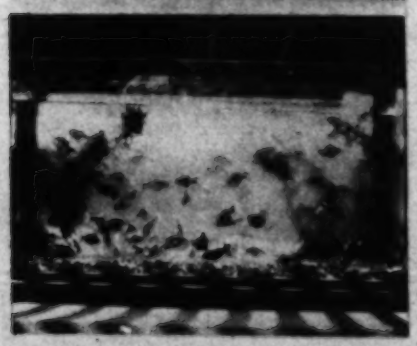
A better view of the large place is this one "shot" from one end. Within the enclosure, which is protected by wire on all sides and on top, are seventy lagoons, all supplied with inlet and outlet pipes for the changing of the water. There are over 300,000 fish, the owner says, in this enclosure, and the enterprise only dates back to March, last year.



Left—Such tanks as this with its shelter of lily pads are the "cozy corners" that are particularly inviting to the finny live stock in spawning time.

Right—Fish of various ages are kept in different lagoons and tanks, and many kinds are carefully separated within the large enclosure.

Smaller receptacles contain the "merchandise" for the day-to-day business of the plant. The customer picks his fish and it is dipped out for him.



The goldfish farms all sell their "crop" by the fish, the bowl, or the aquarium, as the buyer wishes. The demand for the decorative little water creatures, says Mr. Alciyama, has increased steadily for years.

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